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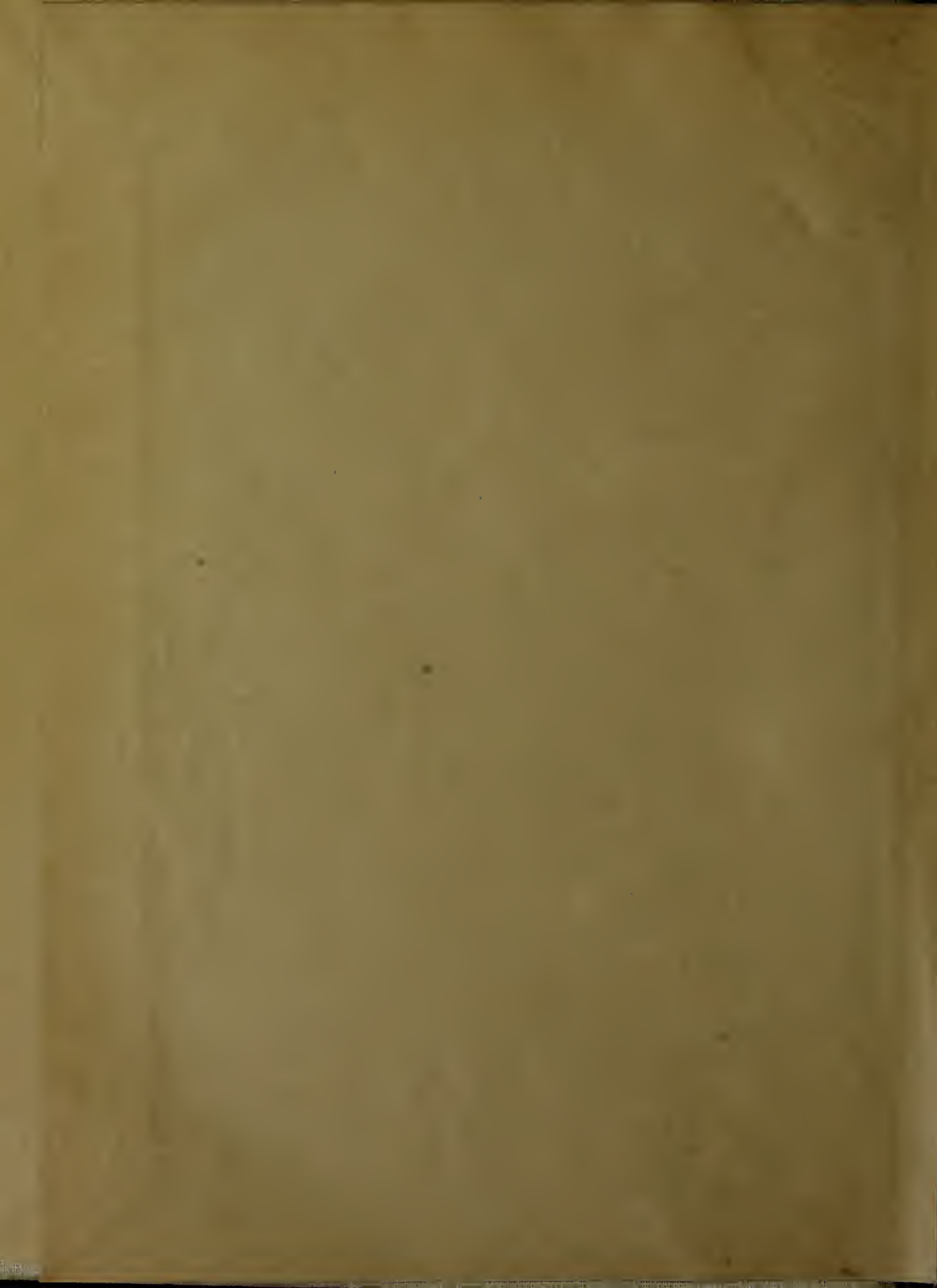
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The Pacific Red Cross



ACTIVITIES
AMERICAN RED CROSS
PACIFIC DIVISION
Arizona - California - Nevada

Vol. I

MARCH 1, 1918

No. 1

The Manager's Greeting

Red Cross activities in the Pacific Division have been increasing so rapidly and there is so much to be accomplished through the Chapters during the war, that it has been found necessary to publish a paper twice a month.

As a result of the Christmas Membership Campaign in December and the Junior Red Cross Campaign in February, the Pacific Division now has a total of regular and Junior Red Cross members of 1,400,000.

As an aid to this great army of Red Cross workers, we will endeavor to give news and instructions through the medium of "THE PACIFIC RED CROSS." Only such news as we feel will be of benefit to Red Cross workers will be printed. We trust that you not only will enjoy reading it, but that you will see that the various committees in the Chapter will receive the information that pertains to their particular work.

It has been said before—the Red Cross is run as an open book—and we would appreciate any news from you that others can profit by. The publication will be in charge of our Publicity Bureau, with Guy R. Kinsley at the head.

Trusting that "THE PACIFIC RED CROSS" will supply a need that is already evident, I am

Very truly yours,

MARSHAL HALE,

Manager, Pacific Division.

PACIFIC DIVISION IS CONGRATULATED

At the conclusion of the Junior Red Cross enrollment campaign, Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Director of the Junior Red Cross for the Pacific Division, received the following telegram from Dr. H. N. MacCracken, National Director of the Junior Red Cross:

"Heartiest congratulations Pacific enrollment. Junior Red Cross is now ready under the direction of school authorities to offer school children everywhere helpful activity that will teach them lessons of patriotic citizenship and national unity in war services.

"If every child feels that he is doing his best through his school, what may we not hope for in the results of education and community life?"

The Kaiser's nose brought \$6.80 to the Junior Red Cross at Newcastle. The children of the Junior Red Cross put up a picture of the Kaiser and charged for permission to knock off the Kaiser's nose.

John McCormack, who is making a tour of the United States for the benefit of the American Red Cross, giving the entire proceeds of his concerts, will be in San Francisco, Thursday, March 21st. San Francisco Chapter is in full charge of this concert.

THE AYES HAVE IT

Senator Phelan of California has introduced a bill to give the postoffice franking privilege to the American Red Cross, to be used in the transaction of its business. Should this bill later become law, it will raise a burden amounting to tens of thousands of dollars annually from the Red Cross expenses. The bill is now in committee, and Senator Phelan has promised the Red Cross to do his best to secure the enactment of the measure.

ROLLING CANTEENS

A new and picturesque branch of the American Red Cross activities in Italy has just been added, according to a cablegram just received in Washington from Italy, and forwarded by telegram to Manager Marshal Hale. Two "Rolling Canteens" are now a part of the Red Cross equipment at the Italian front.

The object of these canteens, which are really engines on wheels, is to furnish hot food to soldiers in the first line trenches. Four additional Rolling Canteen Units will be sent out next week.

GREAT WORK DONE BY 134 CHAPTERS

During the six months ending December 31, 1917, the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, provided 2,712,515 surgical dressings. Each succeeding month showed a wonderful increase, and the reports already in for January show one month's production of 680,590 dressings.

Only 134 Chapters have filed the semi-annual report. A total of these reports gives an idea of the great work being done in this Division.

Knitted garments	119,382
Hospital linen	252,065
Hospital garments	212,772
Christmas packages	68,098
Present membership	739,803
New branches organized.....	278
Families cared for.....	664
Amount expended for families..	\$26,459

The actual work done in the Division cannot be computed, because reports have not been received from the following Chapters: Anaheim, Bakersfield, Benicia, Colton, Gilroy, El Dorado, Healdsburg, Inyo County, Lake County, Los Banos, Madera City, Mono County, Needles, Paso Robles, Newcastle, Ventura County, Veterans' Home, California; Elgin, Phoenix, Warren Mining District, Arizona; Churchill County, Lander County, Lincoln County, Lyon County, Nevada.



The Pacific Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

A bulletin published semi-monthly on the first and fifteenth, by the

Pacific Division
American Red Cross
942 Market Street
San Francisco, California
Guy R. Kinsley, Editor

PACIFIC DIVISION PERSONNEL

MARSHAL HALE *Manager*
A. B. C. DOHRMANN *Assistant Manager*
R. S. BROWNE *Assistant Manager*
JOHN B. MILLER
..... *Chairman, Finance Committee of War Council*

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GUY R. KINSLEY
..... *Director Bureau of Speakers and Publicity*
MRS. A. L. McLEISH
..... *Director Bureau Chapter Production*
LILLIAN L. WHITE
..... *Director Bureau of Nursing Service*
C. L. O'CONNOR *Director Civilian Relief*
A. B. C. DOHRMANN *Director Bureau of Supplies*
COL. GEORGE FILMER *Director Military Relief*
W. W. MARTIN *Director Bureau of Accounting*
MRS. HARRY A. KLUEGEL *Junior Red Cross*
W. L. HATHAWAY
..... *Chairman Membership Committee*
ATHOLL McBRIDE *Bureau of Personnel*
A. T. DE FOREST *Bureau of Salvage and Shop*
E. H. BROWN *Secretary*

Field Representatives

WM. W. HUSH C. J. SMITH
J. H. McKIBBEN R. J. WEST

Field Directors

E. WHITNEY MARTIN
..... *Camp Kearney, Linda Vista, Cal.*
FREDERIC R. WHEELER
..... *Camp Fremont, Menlo Park, Cal.*

INFORMATION FOR NURSES

Blanks and information may be obtained from the nearest Local Committee on Red Cross Nursing Service. Following are the names of the various Secretaries of these committees:

Miss Ida Theile, San Francisco Hospital, San Francisco.
Miss Mary I. Hall, East Bay Sanitarium, Oakland.
Miss Paula Ohlandt, City Emergency Hospital, Stockton.
Miss Mary Ribzinski, 914 Twenty-fourth Street, Sacramento.
Miss Olive Fleming, 467 South Third Street, San Jose.
Miss Olive Hanna, Sequoia Hospital, Eureka.
Mrs. Harriett Erickson, 1344 Kay Street, Fresno.
Miss Edith Bryan, 722 South Hill Street, Los Angeles.
Mrs. Grace Stevens Archer, 320 Second Avenue, Santa Barbara.
Miss Nora Anderson, 3029 Second Street, San Diego.
Miss Mary Currie, Riverside City Hospital, Riverside.
Miss Bessie McHugh, 324 Mission Street, Santa Cruz.

Red Cross Status in Army Defined in Order of War Department

As a result of conferences called by the Secretary of War between representatives of the Surgeon General's Office and the Red Cross, the following general order has been prepared and approved by the Secretary and Acting Chief of Staff:

It is the desire of the Secretary of War, as it should be of all officers of the Army, to do everything possible for the comfort and welfare of the soldiers, and to make use of such agencies as are authorized and are in a position to contribute to that end, in addition to the provisions made by the Government. The American Red Cross is a body authorized by law to render services of this character. The following general statement outlining certain approved activities of the Red Cross, and methods for carrying them on, is published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

Functions of the Red Cross

1. To distribute sweaters, mufflers, helmets, socks, comfort kits, etc., and to receive the assistance and co-operation of all officers in making the distribution fair, equal, and where most needed.

2. To render emergency relief of every kind upon the request or suggestion of an officer in charge. All officers are instructed to avail themselves of this assistance whenever, in their opinion, advisable. Officers should be none the less diligent in attempting to foresee the needs of their department in order that they may be supplied through regular Government channels. All such requests must be approved by the commanding officer, who will cause a record to be kept of all such articles.

Sustaining Army's Morale

3. To relieve the anxiety and to sustain the morale of soldiers who are worried about their families at home and to promote the comfort and well-being of these families, authority is given to the American Red Cross to place one or more representatives of the home service bureau of the department of civilian relief at the service of the men of each division of the army wherever located. The soldiers should be informed through official orders of the presence of such representative or representatives and that the Red Cross is able and willing to serve both soldiers and their families when in need of any helpful service. This representative and his assistants will be accredited to the division commander and will be subject to his authority and to military laws and regulations. This representative of the Red Cross will have the status of an officer in the army and will be provided quarters when available. Such assistants and clerks as may be necessary will be provided by the American Red Cross and must be males. These assistants and clerks, if any, will have the status of non-commissioned officers. All reports and correspondence of this officer will be subject to censorship of the commanding officer.

Canteen and Other Service

4. To conduct canteen service stations for furnishing refreshments to soldiers when traveling through the country, to furnish emergency relief to the sick and wounded when en route and to see that they are conveyed to a hospital when necessary and requested by the commanding officer. All commanders of troop trains are advised of this emergency service and are authorized to avail themselves of it whenever, in their opinion, advisable.

5. A representative of the American Red Cross may be attached to each base hospital to furnish emergency supplies when called upon, to communicate with the families of patients, to render home service to patients and such other assistance as pertains to Red Cross work. The representative of the Red Cross so assigned, together with his assistants, will be accredited to the commanding officer of the base hospital and will be subject to the same regulations as to status, privileges, assistants, and censorship as provided in preceding paragraph applying to the representatives of the Red Cross assigned to divisions.

Chief Officer "Field Director"

6. In order to render the above-outlined service to the best advantage, the accredited chief officer representing the American Red Cross at division headquarters will be a field director.

7. Officials of the Red Cross assigned on duty with the Military Establishment, as outlined above, will be required to wear the regulation uniform of the American Red Cross, together with the insignia, etc., as approved by the Secretary of War.

8. The commanding generals of all encampments and National Guard encampments and the commanding officers of all other encampments or organizations to which Red Cross representatives may be assigned in accordance with this order are authorized to furnish to the American Red Cross anything that they may request within reason, such as warehouses, offices, light, heat, telephones, etc., in order to enable them to properly carry on the work for which they are assigned.

By order of the Secretary of War:

JOHN BIDDLE, Major General,
Official: Acting Chief of Staff.
H. P. McCAIN,
The Adjutant General.

THE FAITH OF A SOLDIER

Private Peat in "The Red Cross Magazine" for March:

"Soldiers do not pray in the trenches on their knees. I have only known one soldier who prayed. He did so every time the artillery came across from the enemy lines. When the guns ceased play, or when we were back in billets, his language and his bearing were no better, nor were they perhaps as good as those of the rest of us. We have no use for 'death-bed' repentance on the battle-field. We do not know at what moment our eternal trumpet may sound. We are always ready in our souls for the great 'last post,' 'the taps' as the United States Army has it."

A CHAMPION

Rio Vista claims championship of the United States in Red Cross memberships.

Rio Vista has a population of 1,000 and the total Red Cross memberships is 1,335. Figure it out for yourself.

Circulation of the "Red Cross" has jumped from 871,297 in December to 1,300,000 in March. California is sixth among all States in number of subscribers.

The Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded to the International Red Cross Committee for 1917.

WHY YOU HAVEN'T RECEIVED YOUR RED CROSS MAGAZINE

Red Cross Magazines have invariably been mailed from here to Christmas Drive subscribers within ten days after receipt of their names at this office.

And this has been done in spite of the fact that nearly 450,000 names have been received since January 1st. Every list has had to be counted and acknowledged to Chapter and to Division headquarters. Every name has had to be stenciled, proof-read and filed. The files have had to be arranged alphabetically by postoffices. Wrappers have been addressed, filled with magazines and packed into mail bags and delivered to the postoffice.

Four of the largest printing establishments in America have been manufacturing the magazines day and night. Probably no other magazine has ever had such a task or such a rapid growth in circulation—from 240,000 last July to 1,300,000 now.

If, therefore, your Secretary has had from us the form acknowledgment of receipt of your lists, please do not write complaints concerning non-receipt of magazines, but bear in mind that the magazine class of mail is terribly congested all over the country, that transportation facilities are poor, and in many cases it is taking weeks for the postoffice and railroads to deliver mail that is usually delivered in a few days.

Your patience in this will be very much appreciated.

THE RED CROSS MAGAZINE.

RED CROSS TO GIVE FIRST-HAND NEWS OF CASUALTIES OF WAR

Persons in the Pacific Division who have sons, brothers, husbands, fathers and sweethearts at the front will be especially interested in the announcement that the American Red Cross has organized a Bureau of Communication at Washington to give them details of casualties at the front. The bureau will supplement in a personal and humanitarian way the reports of the Statistical Division of the War Department, which gives to relatives official notice when a soldier is reported killed, wounded or missing.

The bureau will advise in detail the nature and extent of the wound, and will gather evidence from comrades in arms and at the hospitals and rest camps regarding those reported "missing."

Relatives will be given any information of interest or consolation through personal letters. It will be possible for the wounded to send messages in the same way.

ALL RED CROSS NURSES PRETTY

I asked a patient from a Pennsylvania mining town what he thought of them. He had lately been brought in from the trenches with a shattered leg.

"It gives me," he answered, "beneficent shell-shock to look at 'em."

In the officers' ward was a colonel with bronchitis.

"I've seen them in the Philippines and I've seen them in China," he told me. "I suppose I've seen about all the existing types; but I never yet saw one that wasn't pretty inside of 24 hours."

ABUSE OF RED CROSS EMBLEM

Any use of the emblem of the American Red Cross, which is not properly authorized, is a Federal offense by act of Congress. There are few intentional violations, but many through ignorance.

Physicians who formerly used the Red Cross on their cars now use the green cross. City and county ambulances have discontinued the use of the emblem. Laundry wagons, drug stores and barber shops are often among those violating the law in this respect, without intending to do so.

Red Cross Service Flags in the windows of homes or business places are authorized and are encouraged everywhere.

The wearing of the emblem on the waist and on head covering of workers in the Red Cross work-rooms is authorized, but the wearing of the brassard or arm band is prohibited, except by a registered Red Cross nurse in actual Red Cross relief work.

TAKING CARE OF THE FOLKS AT HOME

Work of Home Service in the department of Civilian Relief is rapidly becoming one of the most important duties of the American Red Cross here at home. Examples of the service that is being rendered are to be found in the reports sent by field directors to headquarters of the Pacific Division.

One report said: "This good soldier is greatly worried about a lawsuit against his mother. He worries constantly." The case was investigated and legal advice was obtained for the mother by the Red Cross.

Another report says: "This soldier allotted to his mother \$17 and has sent her \$2.00 or \$3.00 each month, but she has not received the Government allotment and is in need." This mother has been aided.

A REDLANDS S. O. S.

The Red Cross Shop wants the following articles: A cushion for an invalid's chair, a phonograph and two pairs of "chaps" or "hair-pants," to use the cowboy vernacular. Customers are waiting to purchase all of these articles. If you can supply any of them, please do so promptly.—From Redlands "Facts."

Beware of Red Cross chain letters. The Red Cross has never authorized any person to use the name of the Red Cross in any chain letter. All are urged to break the chain of such letters, because this method of raising funds is not reliable.

Need of trench candles is not sufficiently great to warrant the Red Cross in requesting chapters to make them. They are inflammable, and not worthy shipping space at this time.

When two Red Cross women workers in Paris learned, recently, that 150 American troopers were about to pass through the town in which their canteen was located, they immediately obtained a supply of fresh eggs and were prepared to serve all the Americans with fried eggs—in addition to the regular canteen fare—upon their arrival. They had had only forty minutes' warning.

SPEAKERS

Here are a few Red Cross speakers, available during the next few weeks. Their services may be given your chapter. Address Speakers' Bureau, 942 Market Street, San Francisco.

Surgeon General G. Sterling Ryerson—Founder and Past President of the Canadian Red Cross. Served as surgeon with Canadian forces since 1878. **Eldes son** killed in battle, 1915. **Second son**, Captain of Engineers. **Third son**, Captain 123d Battalion, fighting at Lens, Vimy Ridge and Paschendaele. **Fourth son**, Lieutenant, Canadian Artillery, wounded at St. Julien after fighting at the Somme, Lens, Vimy Ridge, Paschendaele, and now Major commanding 31st Battery, Canadian Field Artillery. Only daughter saved herself and many others on the "Lusitania," and decorated by King George for "courage, resourcefulness and humanity."

Miss Alice Fleenor—Highly trained young woman, prepared to visit chapters, spending week or more in visiting branches and auxiliaries. Will speak in schools, in mornings, on Junior Red Cross, afternoons to Red Cross workers, and in the evenings will give formal illustrated lectures. She will travel in a specially donated Red Cross car.

Miss Kathleen Burke—Charming young Scotch woman volunteer nurse with the first hundred thousand sent to France by British. Aroused great enthusiasm on San Francisco visit a few months ago.

Doctor J. Morhodge—Now concluding second month in the Pacific Division, available Southern California and Arizona. Victim of Turkish and German brutalities, with vivid story of Eastern front.

WEAR YOUR RED CROSS BUTTON

The little button which was given you when you joined the Red Cross stands for something. It means that you are one of forty-five millions in the United States who are helping to win the war for America and her Allies. It means that you believe in humanity and democracy. It is the insignia of one of the most potent agencies for good in the world.

Every member of the American Red Cross is a privileged person, for it is a privilege to belong to this most wonderful organization. Show that you esteem it a privilege by wearing on the lapel of your coat or on your dress the white button with the Red Cross. Wear it every day and wear it where others cannot fail to see it.

The Red Cross Brassard can be issued and worn only by authority of Red Cross headquarters, or of the War Department, in time of war.

The two-color Red Cross pin is standard. The three-color pin is not standard and its use is hereafter discontinued.

In Weed, Red Cross boxes put in public places have added \$246 to the Red Cross fund. Weed has 12 life members.

Keith Spalding, Director of Division Administration, American Red Cross, with headquarters in Washington, has just visited the Pacific Division. Mr. Spalding serves the Red Cross without compensation and in his constant travels from one Division to another pays his own expenses.

With the Bureau Directors

BUREAU OF DEVELOPMENT

By JOHN L. CLYMER, Bureau Chief

First: Our Slogan—"A Red Cross organization, or representative, in every town in the Pacific Division."

We cannot impress upon the chapters too strongly the importance of extending their organization to reach every inhabitant within the bounds of their jurisdiction.

Second: We expect each chapter to perfect its system of communication with its branches and auxiliaries. Prompt and cordial relations with branches will result in greater harmony and larger output. If the Red Cross is to meet unprecedented responsibilities, each chapter must be highly efficient in all departments. The strength of the Red Cross lies in a highly developed organization.

BUREAU OF SALVAGE AND SHOP

By A. T. DE FOREST, Bureau Chief

It is common knowledge that the American people do not know how to economize; that they allow almost sinful waste of many materials besides foods, which should be conserved for the benefit of the nation, and that these materials should be collected and put to some use.

To collect such materials as have heretofore been discarded, the Bureau of Salvage and Shop has been established for the Pacific Division, to organize a general campaign of thrift. We want to educate our citizens to collect their waste materials of every kind and description, from cast-off clothing, shoes and old kid gloves to anything containing metal, wool, cotton, rubber or paper; to mention only a few items which can be utilized.

A local committee should be organized as quickly as possible in connection with each Chapter, and the work of collecting should be started without delay. The local Chapters will then dispose of this material to the best advantage, either through the Shop to be organized at each Chapter, or through sale as junk at the best possible price. In this way, materials will be conserved for the benefit of the country and our industries will be relieved of the burden of producing an equivalent amount of new materials; the Red Cross will have a new source of income, which we have every reason to believe will be substantial and well worth our while, and the community will be taught habits of conservation and thrift.

BUREAU OF ACCOUNTING

By W. W. MARTIN, Bureau Chief

The stability of an individual, an institution, or a state depends upon its financial credit for its success. The financial credit of the Red Cross is one of the most important factors in its success.

In order to bring the credit of the Chapters up to the proper standard, it has been decided that the following rules shall govern:

It will be necessary for all Chapters to render Form No. 203, Monthly Financial Statement, and Form No. 213, Analysis of Remittance, accompanied by check covering same to reach the division office not later than the tenth of the following month, and that the accounts must be paid in order for the Chapter to retain its good credit with the Bureau of Supplies.

CIVILIAN RELIEF

By CHARLES J. O'CONNOR, Bureau Director

Home Service in your jurisdiction will have a greater effect on the standing of the Red Cross in the eyes of your constituency than with any other single Red Cross activity.

If your Home Service Section has the right personnel, understands its opportunities for service and its obligations to our Government, is equipped to give information promptly and intelligently, offer service to rich and poor equally and to give financial aid to those families for whom the Government has not made provision—and to do all this with a wisdom and friendly sympathy that leave no suggestion of charity or condescension—then you will make warm friends for the Red Cross.

If, however, people in your jurisdiction ask in vain for information or help that Home Service has been pledged by the War Council to give, if your committee or visitors treat the families of our men as charity cases or even assume toward them a patronizing air, your Chapter not only is failing in its duty, but it is converting friends of the Red Cross into opponents, and the evil effects will quickly spread far beyond your boundaries.

And this is the reason: Most of the Red Cross work, such as that in Europe and in the cantonments is out of sight of your people and they get little information about its details. But Home Service is in operation before their eyes and they can test its quality and, as a community, soon arrive at a pretty fair judgment of it.

BUREAU OF PERSONNEL

By ATHOLL McLEAN, Bureau Chief

The Bureau of Personnel recently founded consists of Atholl McLean, chairman; Robert G. Hooker and Mrs. A. L. McLeish. Its most urgent work is to find men for duty abroad—in France and Italy. Men of mature development who can take responsible executive positions are greatly needed. Those who can pay their own expenses and fulfil these requirements are doubly welcome. We appeal to all Chapters to aid in getting men of this character to make application to this bureau for duty abroad. To those whose talents and circumstances permit, a more interesting and patriotic field cannot be conceived. The need is great, the men are here, their enthusiasm and patriotism are undoubted. It simply remains for the members of the different Chapters to urge this duty upon the men of their acquaintance who fulfil above conditions and are available for this work.

CAMPAIGN BUREAU

By EDWARD H. BROWN, Secretary

The Chapters in the Pacific Division are justified in being proud of the Christmas Membership Drive, which added about 600,000 members. This wonderful co-operation was again shown during the Junior Red Cross enrollment, which resulted in the enrolling of 650,000 school children. With the membership prior to the Christmas Membership Drive, the Pacific Division possesses a total membership of 1,400,000, which represents about two-fifths of the entire population in the Pacific Division. With this wonderful enthusiasm we are sure the Second War Fund Campaign will register another mark of honor to the States of Arizona, California and Nevada.

MILITARY RELIEF

By COL. GEORGE FILMER

One of our difficulties is to impress on some of the women workers that they can do more for the cause if they will send knitted articles to their Chapters instead of sending them direct to a soldier or sailor. I know it is a very pretty sentiment to feel that each soldier or sailor might wear the particular garment made by some loved one, but that is an impossible condition. In one case I have in mind, a popular young man received fourteen sweaters and many of his comrades had none until the Red Cross stepped in with its supply.

My message is: **KNIT ALL YOU CAN AND SEND THESE ARTICLES TO THE SUPPLY WAREHOUSE THROUGH YOUR CHAPTER**, so that EVERY soldier and EVERY sailor may receive at least one outfit.

BUREAU OF NURSING

By MISS LILLIAN L. WHITE, Bureau Chief

Our camps and cantonments all have huge hospitals and we cannot have too many nurses to look after our men here, that they may go out fit to fight the battle for our national life; at the same time we shall have to care for those who have already gone to the front and it is estimated we shall need 40,000 nurses if the war continues.

Let each Chapter man and woman discuss this question with the nurses in his or her community and urge all young women who are eligible for nursing to take the course in a good hospital. We are sure that there are hundreds of graduate nurses who will willingly give at least one year of life to our country at this time. Nurses must be graduated from a school giving a good general training of at least two years.

The Bureau of Nursing will also be glad to aid Chapters in forming classes in Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick and in Home Dietetics.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

By MRS. HARRY A. KLUEGEL, Bureau Chief

The Junior Red Cross is the co-ordinating agency for the following departments:

1. United States Department of Agriculture.
2. United States Food Administration.
3. War Savings Stamps Committee of United States Treasury.
4. Council of National Defense.
5. American School Garden Association.
6. Lafayette Association, etc.

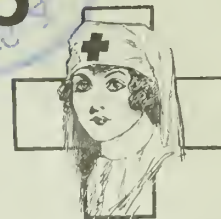
The entire allotment of refugee garments which the United States is sending abroad is to be made by the Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries in their domestic science departments.

The boys in the manual training departments are to make the furniture for the "Red Cross House." The Bureau of the Junior Red Cross is co-operating with the Agriculture Department of the University of California in extending the work of that department as part of the Junior Red Cross program.

It is important that all Chapter School Committees give attention to the dates on circular letters describing Red Cross allotments and activities, using the latest bulletin available. For the present no more infant layettes are required. Junior Auxiliaries are asked to complete this work as soon as possible and ship through the Chapter to the Pacific Division warehouse.

CP

The Pacific Red Cross



ACTIVITIES
AMERICAN RED CROSS
 PACIFIC DIVISION
 Arizona - California - Nevada

Vol. I

MARCH 15, 1918

No. 2

Second War Fund Drive Definitely Set for Week of May 20

The date of the Second War Fund Drive of the American Red Cross for \$100,000,000 has been definitely fixed for the week starting May 20th. This was the word received by Manager Marshal Hale, of the Pacific Division, in a wire from national headquarters.

John B. Miller, of Los Angeles, has been named chairman of the drive for the Pacific Division.

Quotas for the Chapters will be arranged and announced in the near future.

The Washington wire to Marshal Hale follows:

"The War Council of the American Red Cross announced today that the campaign to raise the Second War Relief Fund of \$100,000,000 would be postponed until the week of May 20th.

"It was the original intention to begin raising this money for Red Cross work on May 6th, but fear that it might detract even slightly from the forthcoming Liberty Loan campaign prompted the War Council to postpone the date for two weeks.

"This action fixes the date of the Second War Fund Campaign of the Red Cross eleven months after the first, which was carried on the week of June 18, 1917.

"The War Council had been appointed by President Wilson five weeks prior to the start of the first money-raising campaign, and the first great task was to provide means of carrying on relief work on a scale commensurate with the military operations.

"More than \$100,000,000 was contributed in response to the first call for financial aid, and contributions plus interest brought the total receipts from the first drive to \$103,099,257. Of this amount, \$17,006,121 was refunded to Chapters for local relief work. Of the balance, \$77,721,918 has been appropriated, leaving a balance available for appropriations of \$10,371,217.

"France has been beneficiary of American Red Cross appropriations in a sum of more than \$30,000,000.

"During the week preceding Christmas, the Red Cross conducted a membership drive which resulted in enrollment of approximately 22,000,000 new members. This was followed last month by campaign conducted by Junior membership of Red Cross, which resulted in enrollment in that collateral organization of virtually all school children in America."

Chapters, Attention!

NEW MARKING RULE

Manager Marshal Hale, of the Pacific Division, is in receipt of a copy of the following telegram from S. M. Greer, Director of the Department of Development in Washington. The Chapters are notified to peruse this message very carefully:

"We have been advised by our French Commission that it is very essential for all garments produced by Chapters to be distinctly and permanently marked as donated by the American Red Cross.

"Restrictions imposed by the Geneva Convention permit the use of the Red Cross emblem only on articles intended for the use of military sick and wounded, and those actually engaged in the care of such persons. We have, therefore, decided on a standard form of label for use on all garments. These are now on order, and are to be furnished to the Divisions by our Department of Supplies as promptly as possible.

"This label provides a blank space in which each Chapter should stamp its name with indelible ink. Rubber stamp for this purpose can be secured locally by each Chapter without difficulty.

(Signed) "S. M. GREER,
 "Director, Department of
 Development."

S. F. BOY, ONCE AT FRONT, SAYS ARMY IS TEAM, WE ARE ROOTERS

Private Lloyd Litchfield, a San Francisco boy, now stationed at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Florida, but who has seen considerable service in France, writes Pacific Division headquarters, in part as follows:

"I believe that great stress should be placed upon the fact that the spirit of the man in the line is just about as important as his weapons and it is up to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and other such relief and benefit organizations to maintain that spirit.

"The character of this war is such that the strain upon a man's mentality and moral fiber is every bit as great as the physical strain upon his body.

"Our army is but our team, but the people at home are the rooting section and they must root hard and cheer with all their might if they are to expect the team to bring home victory."

Chapters Are Neglecting Home Service Work, Says Director

Home Service, in the opinion of C. J. O'Connor, Director of Civilian Relief for the Pacific Division, is not receiving the proper attention from Chapter officials.

Will you kindly read over the following carefully, and see if you are able to answer all the questions compiled by him:

What about Home Service in your community?

Can you answer these questions with "Yes"?

Do your people generally know what Home Service is?

Do they know that it is for rich as well as poor?

That it is not charity, but an obligation to all of our soldiers' and sailors' families, assumed by the National Red Cross with the approval of our Government on the demand of the American people?

Do you know that thousands of anxious wives and mothers in this Division have needed information about the terms of the War Risk Insurance Law?

That a well-organized Home Service Section in your community can relieve their anxiety and do much good?

Even though your community is small, is it not probable that some soldier's relation has needed information or some other form of Home Service?

Has your Chapter been ready to give information to every one? In every part of its jurisdiction?

Has it made known to the public its ability and readiness to perform this service?

The Bureau of Civilian Relief of this Division has supplied every Chapter with the pamphlets, letters of instruction and Government documents needed to provide information service in every Home Service Section. Have these been used by your Chapter?

Some Chapters have said that there was no need of organization for Home Service, although at that very moment people within their jurisdictions were writing to public officials or other organizations for the information or help that the Red Cross was pledged to give.

Will you do your part to see that the families of the men in camp or trench or on shipboard have the benefit of this information service? If you do, you will be serving both the Government, which desires to be relieved of much of this burden, and your own local community.



The Pacific Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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American Red Cross
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Guy R. Kinsley, Editor

PACIFIC DIVISION PERSONNEL

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A. B. C. DOHRMANN *Assistant Manager*
R. S. BROWNE *Assistant Manager*
JOHN B. MILLER
..... *Chairman, Finance Committee of War Council*

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Field Directors

C. A. WINSON *Camp Kearny, Linda Vista, Cal.*
FREDERIC R. WHEELER
..... *Camp Fremont, Menlo Park, Cal.*

CHAPTERS MUST FOLLOW DIVISION INSTRUCTIONS

It is desirable to promote communication and a free interchange of ideas and constructive suggestions between Chapters. However, Chapters should not accept advice from each other which would tend to modify instructions received from Division Offices, particularly as to the necessity for various kinds of finished articles. Some confusion of this sort has existed.

Division Offices endeavor to schedule, and allot to the Chapters, orders for the manufacture of the required quantities of various kinds of finished articles, and it is both necessary and proper that this allotment should vary in accordance with the abilities and experience of different Chapter organizations.

The best results can only be obtained through meeting these allotments as assigned, and the fact that two Chapters have been requested to make different articles or different quantities of a given article, should not be taken as an indication that either of the allotments is incorrect.

If all Chapters work on the same article, it is obvious that there would be a shortage of other necessary items.

FLAG USAGE EXPLAINED

U. S. AND R. C. EMBLEMS

Because of the many questions from Chapters regarding the usage of the United States Service Flag, and the Red Cross Membership Flag, the Pacific Red Cross offers the following:

The flag generally known as the United States Service Flag is made up with a red border, a white center field, and a blue star in the white center field for each member of the family now in any department of the military or naval service of the Government. It is generally understood that each star represents a person actually going from the house where the flag appears. In case of the death of any member of the household in actual service, a blue star should be displaced by a gold star. This United States Service Flag has been patented by Robert L. Queisser, of East Cleveland, Ohio. It has no connection with the Red Cross.

The Red Cross Membership Flag was designed for use in house windows, not on automobile windshields. This flag has a blue border with a white field, and the Red

Cross Emblem in the center of the white field. It may be hung in the window, provided one member of the family has a paid-up membership in the Red Cross. An additional Red Cross may be pasted on the white field for each additional member of the family becoming a paid-up member of the Red Cross.

The official Red Cross flag, a Red Cross on a white field, may be used by the Chapter for decorative purposes, or on a flag-staff over Chapter Headquarters where actual work is going on. It may also be used under the Stars and Stripes on school buildings, where the school has become an authorized Junior Auxiliary.

There is also a special School Auxiliary Flag, which is fully described in A. R. C. No. 601, "The Story of the Red Cross." This banner may hang in every school which has become a school auxiliary of the American Red Cross.

These Red Cross flags are not provided by Division Headquarters.

THESE CHAPTERS PROMPT WITH MONTHLY REPORTS

We find that many of the Chapters have responded to our appeal for the prompt rendition of the Monthly Financial Reports. These same Chapters are also remitting promptly for any purchases made from the warehouse. The following Chapters are efficient in both of these important features and are entitled to credit for their efforts in this regard:

Alameda, Alhambra-San Gabriel, Auburn, Bakersfield, Banning, Benicia, Berkeley, Butte County (Oroville), Calaveras County (Angels Camp), Carmel-by-the-Sea, Chico, Chino, Colusa, Claremont, Cloverdale, Colton, Crescent City, El Dorado County (Placerville), Folsom City, Fort Bragg, Glenn County (Willows), Gridley, Gustine, Healdsburg, Hollister, King City, Kings County (Hanford), Lassen County (Susanville), Los Banos, Los Gatos, Los Angeles, McCloud, Mare Island, Marin County (San Rafael), Merced, Modesto, Mojave River Valley (Barstow), Monterey and Pacific Grove, Napa County (Napa), Nevada City, Newcastle, Newport Beach, Oakland, Ojai, Palo Alto, Pasadena, Petaluma, Porterville, Pomona, Redlands, Riverside, Rialto, Richmond, Rio Vista, San Joaquin County (Stockton), San Francisco, San Jose, San Leandro, San Mateo County (Burlingame), San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Santa Maria Valley (Santa Maria), Santa Monica Bay Cities, Santa Rosa, Selma, Shasta County (Redding), Sierra Madre, Suisun-Fairfield, Trinity County (Weaverville), Turlock, Tulare, Vallejo, Visalia, Walnut Creek, Watsonville, Whittier, Yolo County, Woodland, Yreka, Yuba-Sutter (Marysville), of California. Douglas, Elgin, Globe, Nogales, Warren Mining District (Bisbee), Winslow, Yavapai County (Prescott), Yuma, of Arizona. Austin, Carson City, Elko, Goldfield, Nye County (Tonopah), Storey County (Virginia City), White Pine County (Ely), Winnemucca, of Nevada.

We are hoping to enlarge this list and trust within the near future to have the Pacific Division classed as a hundred per cent efficient organization as regards prompt rendition of financial reports.

RED CROSS KNITTED OUTFIT BEATS OWN MOTHER'S IN REACHING SON

"The Red Cross provided my son with a sweater and complete knitted outfit before I could complete my set for him," is the report received at Division Headquarters from Mrs. J. J. Shawver, of Peach Springs, Arizona. Mrs. Shawver has written a letter of thanks to Red Cross officials and will send her knitted goods to the Red Cross "for somebody else's boy."

Mrs. Shawver's letter to the American Red Cross shows the spirit of American women, and in part follows:

"I have a son in the Navy. When he enlisted, he asked me to knit him a sweater just as soon as I could buy the yarn. I did so. Just had it finished, wrapped up ready to send, when here came a note saying 'he had been shipped.'

"In this same note he said Red Cross ladies gave him a sweater just like I was knitting for him and not to send it to him.

"Now I will say, many thanks for this kindness shown my only son. Now since you were kind enough to give him one, and I think it would be selfish for me to keep this one here, when some other mother's son is cold, I will send you this sweater and scarf, if you will accept them. They are not perfectly knitted, but would have pleased my own son."

RED CROSS WILL HANDLE MAIL TO U. S. PRISONERS

Arrangements have been made with the German Government whereby the American Red Cross may send letters from relatives to prisoners of war held by the Central Powers. In addition, arrangements have been made to deliver thirty pounds of food supplies each month to our prisoners.

In return for this accommodation, Germany has asked the American Red Cross to deliver mail to German prisoners held by the United States, and possibly the privilege may be extended to the prisoners held by our Allies.

Rulings Given Covering Red Cross Insignia and Benefits

Letters galore! Some asking questions; some telling of truly wonderful accomplishments; some offering everything from a dog to a song; some willing to go fifty-fifty with the Red Cross, while edifying or entertaining the people—all showing interest, enthusiasm, loyalty, patriotism, and sacrifice. But of all the problems, the one pertaining to Entertainments and Benefits and the use of the Red Cross Emblem are the most numerous, and therefore the most pressing. Washington has created a bureau to handle this subject alone. The Division has established a section called "Entertainments and Benefits," within the Bureau of Development.

The general principles governing the rulings of this subject are in brief as follows:

The Red Cross Emblem has an international as well as a national significance. In time of war when worn by the doctors and nurses and field workers, it is respected by all, and in most cases is looked upon with reverence.

The Treaty of Geneva provided that persons wearing the Red Cross insignia during war should be immune from attack or imprisonment.

In times of calamity the emblem is a symbol of relief, and in most cities is so recognized and respected by the police that persons wearing the emblem may pass the police lines to render aid.

In order to preserve the sanctity of the emblem the Congress of the United States has passed laws prohibiting its use by any person, shop, store or corporation, unless permitted to do so by those having authority to grant a permit.

Articles bearing the Red Cross emblem should not be sold as merchandise. The emblem must not be commercialized in any way.

Because of the nature of its work, the Red Cross secures special transportation accommodations, unusual shipping facilities, and in consequence the Red Cross is pledged to conform to the rule of necessity. That is, only those articles in greatest demand to save life should occupy space, which is the most precious thing in the world at this time. Hence the use of the emblem on cases must be carefully guarded. Red Cross Chapters must guard this privilege with their honor.

No entertainments or benefits may be given for the Red Cross without the consent of the Red Cross. Chapters may authorize entertainments and benefits on the basis of the rulings found in A501.

The emblem should not be worn, except as a button or pin indicating membership in the organization, by any person not entitled to do so. The use of the brassard, unless officially authorized (the Red Cross on a white band on the arm), is an inexcusable breach of etiquette and a violation of the regulation governing its use.

Enrolled Red Cross nurses are not permitted to wear the brassard unless in actual hospital service with the Army. Red Cross nurses at our cantonment hospitals are not permitted to wear the brassard. Many Chapters have permitted the use of the brassard during parades, entertainments, about the workrooms, etc. This should not be permitted under any circumstances.

WEST SIDE OIL FIELDS FIRST IN OWN BUILDING

West Side Oil Fields Chapter, headquarters, Taft, is on record for being the first Chapter to erect its own building to be used exclusively for Red Cross work. The labor will be donated and special funds have been contributed for the material. The Southern Pacific Company has furnished the lot on the main street. The Standard Oil Company will furnish one hundred men to erect the building.

S. F. CHAPTER REPORTS OUT- PUT FOR FOUR MONTHS

Cause for gratification is conveyed to the 209,000 members of the San Francisco Chapter in a report just submitted by General Manager Harry R. Bogart and Chairman John A. Britton. It covers a four months' period, extending from Nov. 1, 1917, when Britain assumed the chairmanship, to Feb. 28, 1918, inclusive.

The following table shows what the Chapter has accomplished in the way of turning out needed supplies during that period:

	Surgical Dressings	Hospital Garments	Knitted Garments
November	68,654	3,036	1,747
December	118,910	2,716	2,956
January	251,303	4,480	5,017
February	257,754	4,479	8,256
	696,621	14,711	17,976

SUMMER WORK PLANNED FOR JUNIOR AUXILIARIES

The Junior Membership is continuing its patriotic service by laying plans for summer work. The Red Cross warmly endorses all plans of keeping school houses open as centers of patriotic work during the summer, and encourages Junior Auxiliaries to continue their work as units under their teachers or appointed deputies.

An important service during this summer of critical shortage of food and labor will be organization of Junior Auxiliaries for garden work, which may materially add to the country's food supply. In the history of children's agricultural work there have been many projects, the utility of which has been doubtful. The United States Department of Agriculture urges that this danger must be especially guarded against this year. There is not only a serious shortage of seed, but the lack of expert supervisors and the excessive number of existing garden projects may lead to great confusion and poor work.

To avoid duplication and waste of effort, we have prepared a definite plan with the co-operation of the United States Department of Agriculture, the Department of Labor and the United States Bureau of Education.

As soon as pamphlets describing this work in full quantity are received by the Pacific Division, it is proposed to call a conference of the State Extension leaders, U. S. Department of Agriculture, the State agricultural college experts, and the experts in our territory who may represent the new agricultural work of the U. S. Bureau of Education and of the Boys' Working Reserve. The time and place of the conference will be announced later.

Whatever adaptation our Auxiliaries may make of this agricultural project, they should keep in mind constantly that the utmost conservation of energy in effort and organization and cordial co-operation with local agricultural leaders must form the basis of their policies.

Division Heads Enthuse Over Activities of Nevada Chapters

Pacific Division Manager Marshal Hale, Assistant Manager A. B. C. Dohrmann, and Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Director of the Junior activities, assisted the Reno, Sparks and Carson City Chapters last week as the guests of Governor Emmet D. Boyle, of Nevada.

Manager Hale, upon his return, was most enthusiastic over the spirit being shown in Nevada.

He said:

"The State of Nevada has had more volunteers than any other State in the Union in proportion to population. The same patriotic spirit is being applied in Red Cross work. Every one up there seems to realize that the United States needs his help. Governor Boyle is wonderfully enthusiastic over the Red Cross and what it is doing. It is largely because of his splendid support that the Chapters are showing the spirit that accomplishes big things."

The Nevada trip of the Division heads was made for the purpose of getting into closer touch with the Red Cross workers. They found splendid Chapters at Reno, Sparks and Carson City, which were the only points visited on the two days' trip.

They met the business men of Reno at a luncheon presided over by the Governor, March 7th. In the afternoon they met the Chapter workers in the workrooms and in the evening a capacity house of Chapter workers greeted them in a meeting at the schoolhouse in Sparks.

The following day, Mr. Hale, Mr. Dohrmann and Mrs. Kluegel were the guests of Governor Boyle at a luncheon in the executive mansion. The same afternoon an enthusiastic meeting was held in the assembly chambers.

TONOPAH JUNIORS HAVE EF- FICIENT ORGANIZATION

The following is an extract from a letter recently received from Mrs. M. M. Brown with regard to the Junior Red Cross work in Tonopah:

"With a principal who is keen for it, a corps of teachers that are all patriotic, and a general hand who isn't afraid of work, we have accomplished something to be proud of.

"Twice a week we hold a patriotic meeting. The high school is addressed by men of the town, every one with some good new point to make.

"The Boy Scout movement has a fine organization under the patronage of the Junior Red Cross, and every class is doing some kind of war work: the first, second, third and fourth grades cutting cloth and making scrap books; fifth and sixth, knitting wash rags and making comfort pillows; seventh and eighth, making comfort bags and crocheting borders on the infant blankets for the layettes; high school, layettes. The boys are making boxes and canes. Besides this, surgical dressings are being made and corn recipes distributed."

BUREAU BRIEFS

Washington, D. C., March 9, 1918.

Announcement was made today of the appointment by President Wilson of George B. Case, of New York, as a member of the War Council, American Red Cross. He will take the place made vacant by the resignation of Charles D. Norton, which has been accepted by President Wilson. Mr. Norton remains a member of the Executive Committee.

The Bureau of Salvage is now open for business in San Francisco. Mr. W. H. Popert and Mr. W. A. Grubb, Associate Directors, have returned from their recent trip to Los Angeles, where they investigated the very complete organization of that Chapter. They are now ready to answer questions. Write them.

Mr. Atholl McBean, Director of the Bureau of Personnel, announces the application of Lawrence W. (Larry) Harris for service without compensation with the American Red Cross behind the French lines. Harris is one of the most widely known and popular men on the Coast. His application has been forwarded to Washington.

An honor roll will probably be started shortly by the Pacific Red Cross announcing the names of Chapters responding most promptly to all requests from Division headquarters. It will be up to you to win a place on it.

Gertrude Austin, Chief of Service in Paris, has written W. H. Morrow, of the Bureau of Supplies, thanking him for the prompt delivery of a rush order on surgical dressings, in part as follows: "You cannot imagine what this means to us, for we have been waiting for them so anxiously. Go ahead and make us plenty more."

Reports so far received from Chapters show that for the month of January, 949 families in the Pacific Division received some form of service, with total disbursements of \$9,317.28. This was an increase in number of families of nearly 100% over December. Reports for February so far received indicate an increase over January.

NEWSPAPER MEN NEEDED FOR CHAPTER PUBLICITY

The following has been received from Washington at Division Headquarters.

We hope that every Chapter will realize its importance:

"It is important that our various Chapters as well as your Division office have the closest possible contact with the newspapers, in order that the Red Cross work can be assured of the maximum amount of publicity.

"Will you please suggest and recommend to all Chapters in your Division that at the first convenient time they add a prominent newspaper man to their Executive Committee?"

"Very truly yours,
"H. D. GIBSON, "General Manager."

3,000 NURSES MONTHLY ENROLLMENT NECESSARY

It is estimated by the Surgeon General of the Army that not far from 40,000 nurses will be on duty in the military hospitals of the Army by the first of January, 1919. Of this number, about 6,000 have already been assigned to duty.

We will be obliged to enroll an average of about 3,000 nurses a month if this need is to be met.

Let us keep our hospital training schools full to bulging so that we may turn out more nurses for our war needs.

"THE CROSS OF RED"

From the depths of the shell-torn trenches,
In the midst of those "hell-swept" plains,
Comes the cry of our strong men's anguish,
Comes a ceaseless moan of pain
From the thousands of "God's own chosen"
Who never will rise again.

For the wounded must lie through the day-light,

And under the "star shell's" flare,
'Til they're found by the "bands of mercy,"
By the heroes who do and dare;
Who serve 'neath a flag that flutters,
From the "Marne" to the "Red Sea's" head."

'Tis the Banner that knows no Nation,
'Tis the God-given "Cross of Red."

And Belgian, Poilu and Anzac,
And Briton and Russian and Hun,
Have been saved by its errand of Mercy,
Ere the pulse heats of living were done.
And, while our heroes are falling
By thousands in Europe "somewhere,"
Let us each do our best bit to nourish
That Christ-blessed flag "over there."

LULU YONGE POLAND.

ONE MAGAZINE TO FAMILY ENOUGH, SAYS RED CROSS EDITOR

The following letter to Manager Marshal Hale, of the Pacific Division, from Business Manager E. Fred Eastman, of the "Red Cross Magazine," is self-explanatory:

"Replying to your letter of the 18th, while it is our rule, made at the request of Washington headquarters, that duplicate magazines be not sent to one family, we of course send duplicates if duplicates are wanted or expected.

"Our experience has been that the great majority of people do not want duplicates, but if any particular Chapter in your jurisdiction wishes all duplicates to be placed upon the list and will write to us to that effect, we will do our best to carry out their instructions."

The spirit of Young America was demonstrated a few days ago when a tiny girl and boy called at headquarters and, depositing pennies and nickels totaling 40 cents, declared they had a club. The little folk explained that the club dues would be devoted to the Red Cross fund.

CHAPTER REPORTS URGED FIRST OF EACH MONTH

Division headquarters must once again insist upon the Chapters furnishing complete reports as to their activities of the preceding month on the first of each month.

These reports should include all Chapter activities, with the total output of surgical dressings and all garments made during the month.

Manager Marshal Hale has just been advised by national headquarters that the following articles were made by all Divisions for the month of January: Surgical dressings, 14,738,313; hospital garments, 800,980; hospital supplies, 620,884; articles for soldiers, 1,416,473. Total, 17,576,652.

The Pacific Division wants its full monthly report to be included in this total, and as we are further away than the other Divisions, we must have prompt reports from all Chapters on the first of every month.

While the limit on financial reports has been set for the tenth of each month, there is no reason why these, too, cannot be compiled and forwarded on the first of each month.

CHAPTER CHATTER

Phoenix, Arizona, Chapter recently auctioned off a young bull, which in the auctioning brought \$200. In addition to that amount, \$405 was donated during the sale by 24 enthusiastic members of the Chapter.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Colfax Branch, Placer County, is showing special enterprise and enthusiasm. Before snow fell, they had gathered and sold many bushels of acorns. These, with other activities, have enabled them to turn over to the workers \$100 in cash, and more coming.

The Butte County Chapter has inaugurated monthly meetings to which every branch and auxiliary is expected to send its chairman or other officers or representatives. A delightful and valuable interchange of ideas and information and greatly increased enthusiasm and activity are the result.

The Dunsmuir Branch members of the Siskiyou County Chapter are now happily at work in their newly renovated and enlarged headquarters. They are determined to make a very handsome showing in the amount and quality of work turned out for the boys in the hospitals and at the front.

By the time the snow melts off the foothills in Tehama County, the Chapter at Red Bluff expects the far corners of that county to have been searched for new auxiliaries. Every hamlet will be accounted for, and put to work.

The local papers of Willows have published a full report of the Glenn County Chapter, giving the financial statement in detail, and also giving credit to each Branch and Auxiliary for the splendid work done by them. A good idea and well carried out.

In Colusa County the Red Cross is raising a fund of \$1,000 per month to be used in the purchase of material for the workers to turn into hospital garments, surgical dressings, knitted goods and other necessities and comforts for the boys "over there." Their fine, large workrooms are filled with enthusiastic workers.

The Yolo County Chapter is "making good" in its delightful headquarters in the new court house. The men expect to raise a fund of at least \$1,000 per month to keep these workers busy during the period of the war.

The Berkeley Junior Red Cross is making preparations under the direction of Mrs. Beatrice Williams, chairman of the Chapter School Committee, and Miss Hartley for a large Junior Red Cross pageant to be held in the Greek Theater of Berkeley, some time in May.

In Bisbee, Arizona, the School Board pays for all materials used in making Red Cross supplies in the schools. The Bisbee public schools have a printing shop, and have invited us to place our future Red Cross printing orders with them.

Nevada was the first State pledged 100% enrollment among the Juniors.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Eight hundred women in dance halls here tonight signed a pledge to give up dancing one night a week and devote that time to Red Cross work.

Save your tinfoil for the Bureau of Salvage.

The Pacific Red Cross



ACTIVITIES
AMERICAN RED CROSS
PACIFIC DIVISION
Arizona - California - Nevada

Vol. I

APRIL 1, 1918

No. 3

JOHN B. MILLER NAMES CHAPTER WAR FUND DRIVE CHAIRMEN

The following Chapters have not yet named War Fund chairmen: Benicia, Fresno, Mendocino, Sacramento, in California; Warren Mining District, in Arizona; Austin, Goldfield, in Nevada.

John B. Miller, chairman, Second War Fund Campaign, reports that 152 Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division have appointed chairmen for the coming drive, and herewith announces the names of those chairmen. The drive will be held May 20th to 27th, inclusive.

At the recent conference held in Washington, D. C., it was demonstrated that the 14 Red Cross Divisions of the United States are perfecting better organizations than in any previous campaign.

In the Second War Fund Campaign a strenuous effort will be made to penetrate the inaccessible districts, that all may have the privilege of contributing to the Red Cross Relief Fund. Many of the Chapters are preparing a filing system of prospective contributors and selecting the best committeemen to make these calls.

Other Chapters are segregating the various districts scientifically in advance of the appointment of their committees so that they may be able to cover the entire territory within the jurisdiction of the Chapter without neglecting the most remote district.

Among the inspiring and encouraging reports received from Chapters are requests received from a number of Chapters asking that their quotas of the first drive be increased.

Literature and forms to be used by the Chapters will be distributed in ample time for Chapter redistribution so that the chairmen of the Second War Fund Campaign will not encounter any handicap in obtaining 100% results.

Here are the Chapter chairmen as announced by John B. Miller:

Abernethy, J. E., King City.
Anson, C. H., Monrovia.
Archdeacon, W. H., Verde Mining District.
Ayer, Richard B., Oakland.
Baker, E. N., Needles.
Barker, C. O., Banning.
Barneberg, John W., San Luis Obispo.
Barr, Chas. V., Upland.
Brown, U. Waverly, Colusa.
Bartlett, Judge Jas. W., Trinity County.
Beard, D. L., Napa County.
Beardsley, G. F., Carmel.
Bennett, Warren C., Paso Robles.
Berken, Miss Merle, Mariposa County.
Bleasdale, P. G., Lyon County.
Bonney, Chas. L., Westwood.
Boyd, Jud W., Red Bluff.
Boyle, Geo. E., Kings County.
Brady, John H., Glendale.

(Continued on page 4)

"GIVE TILL IT TICKLES"

PUBLICITY OUTLINED

"Give till it tickles" is to be one of the slogans in the Second Red Cross War Fund Drive, May 20th to 27th. The Red Cross publicity department believes that the original slogan, "Give till it hurts," is impossible, because the more that is given in interest of the war, the happier becomes the giver.

Publicity is to play a greater part in the Second War Fund campaign than ever before in Red Cross history. A national plan has been formulated, including every sort of publicity, and it is important that every Chapter make an immediate appointment of a publicity director for the coming drive.

Motion pictures, special photographic slides, speakers of local and national prominence, many of whom are now in France, special articles and advertisements in every national publication, billboard displays, street car ads and paid newspaper advertising are to assist in the coming campaign under the direction of the publicity departments.

Appoint a publicity director today, so that your Chapter may have the aid of the full publicity plan.

"BIG CHIEF," NOT CHAIRMAN, HEADS INDIAN SCHOOL JUNIOR AUXILIARY

By Miss Alice Fleenor
(Red Cross lecturer for Pacific Division)

One of the most unique experiences I have encountered in a career of several years in public speaking occurred in the small town of Upper Lake, Lake County, last week.

With Mrs. Fritsch as my companion, I had organized seventeen Junior Auxiliaries in the county, when I came to a school of twenty-five Indian pupils. These children ranged in age from 6 to 13.

The first difficulty I met was in trying to make them understand what the war was. Finally one of the youngsters raised her hand and asked me if I meant the "Big Fight." When I assured them that the Big Fight was what I was talking about, they immediately became enthusiastic.

I then proceeded to the election of the usual chairman. Again they were completely at sea as to what I meant, until one of the pupils suggested to the other twenty-four that I was going to name a "Big Chief." The election was a quiet one.

HOME SERVICE DELEGATES WILL DETERMINE KNOTTY PROBLEMS AT CON- FERENCE

Charles J. O'Connor, director of Civilian Relief for the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, has arranged a tentative program for the Home Service conference, which is scheduled for April 9th and 10th in San Francisco. Practically every Chapter in the Pacific Division has assured O'Connor that it will have one or more representatives on hand.

Tentative plans will bring the conference together promptly at 10 a. m., April 9th, with Gurney E. Newlin, of Los Angeles, presiding. The address of welcome will be given by Manager Marshal Hale, of the Pacific Division, immediately following. Charles J. O'Connor will give the Statement of Purpose of Home Service. The remainder of the morning session will be taken up by Mrs. Kathryn Gerard, of Oakland, with announcements; John L. Clymer, director of the Bureau of Development for the Pacific Division, on Branch Organization and Chapter Funds; Miss Katherine Felton, of San Francisco, on Home Service Standards and Qualifications for Workers; Professor S. Blum, of the University of California, on the Institute of Home Service. Mrs. W. C. Baker, of San Mateo, has been asked to address the delegates on Home Service in the Branches. The morning adjournment will be taken at 11:40.

Following a luncheon, presided over by Judge W. W. Morrow, there will be a round table discussion at 2:15. Cases from each Chapter will be discussed.

The second day of the conference will be called to order at 10 a. m., Wednesday, April 10th, with Dr. Martin A. Meyer, of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, presiding. Tuberculosis and Home Service will be the subject of an address by Mrs. E. L. M. Tate Thompson, director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis, State Board of Health. She will be followed by Mrs. John M. Perry, of Stockton on Loans versus Grants; Colonel George P. Filmer, director of Military Relief for the Pacific Division, on Camp Service and Home Service; Mrs. Orey J. Short, of San Rafael, on Records and Reports. Other subjects will be Cooperation—Inter Chapter; Relation to Organized Social Agencies; Cantonment Chapter Problems; What Constitutes Ideal Home Service Section, and After Care (Reconstruction of Disabled).

Adjournment will be taken at 11:55 a. m., to be followed by a luncheon presided over by O. K. Cushing. There will be a round table discussion at 2:15, with a question box and answers by Miss Hilda Steinhart, Miss Katherine Felton and a member of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.



The Pacific Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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GUY R. KINSLEY, Editor

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WITH THE SPEAKERS

Miss Alice Fleenor started two weeks ago on a tour which will take her over the Pacific Division. She is an experienced lecturer and has with her a set of slides made from pictures taken in France by boys of the First Stanford Ambulance Unit. Chapter reports are most enthusiastic over the results accomplished through Miss Fleenor's lectures.

RED CROSS IS GREATEST

Leads All Organizations

In a speech delivered a few days ago before the War Work Committees of Madera County, Judge W. M. Conley made the following statement:

"Have you contributed to the Red Cross? Yes. How much of a contribution have you made to the Red Cross? I gave them \$25. I took out a life membership. Yes, this is the first thing that you have done for your country. You have supplied the greatest organization in the world, without any exception, with a few dollars in order to purchase the necessary things for the comfort, for the convenience and for the saving of the gallant soldiers comprising the American Army."

HOSPITAL AID SUGGESTED

R. C. WORKERS MAY HELP

A suggestion has been made of a way in which the surgical dressings workers in the Chapters might be of great help to the civil hospitals of the country to the end that the organization of these hospitals may find it easier to carry on their work with the growing strain put upon them by the enlisting of nurses for war service.

In most civil hospitals considerable time of the hospital staff is taken up in the making of dressings or sorting and reworking of the gauze after it is once used and washed, and in generally keeping track of dressing materials.

The thought is that our skilled surgical dressings workers could do a great deal of this work in a way that would be entirely satisfactory to the hospital authorities and without in the least interfering with the orderly discipline of the hospital. If the hospital authorities would accept such help, it would make it possible for them to relieve their regular staff of just so much labor, and this is an advantage which would seem well worth trying for.

Some hospitals will find this helpful because of the curtailment of their usual staff,

and others might consider the plan as offering a way of building up the hospital organization against future demands which may be made upon it, either for nurses for war service or to be ready for emergencies.

It is suggested that Chapters which are interested in this matter might have it taken up tactfully with each of the hospitals in their jurisdiction, and with a careful explanation of the purpose of the offer, suggest their willingness to assign certain women for definite hours daily to work under the direction and under the discipline of the hospital on such surgical dressings work or similar work that may be assigned to them.

Chapters should be prepared to assure the hospital that the help will be dependably organized; that is, those who are to engage in this service will observe regular hours and all reasonable rules of the hospital while on duty. Some of those helping may wish to work but one day a week, but however they do there should be definite organization and a very real effort to have this service in every way fill the place of that provided by the regular hospital staff.

JUNIORS SUBMIT DESIGNS OF FURNISHINGS FOR RED CROSS HOMES

As an example of one of the many fine opportunities for War Service, the members of the Junior Red Cross were asked to make designs in their Manual Training Departments for demountable reading tables, benches and stools for Red Cross Convalescent Homes.

The following contributed designs:

H. Mallory, Stockton High School; Marcus Nutting, Garfield School, Berkeley; Ray Elder, Fullerton High School, Fullerton; Harold Williamson, Fullerton High School, Fullerton; Stanley A. Bell, Claremont High School, Claremont; Wm. Miner, Claremont High School, Claremont; Allan R. White, Claremont High School, Claremont; C. J. Schreiter, State Normal, Chico; Elgin Whigam, State Normal, Chico; Henry A. Eames, Jr., State Normal, Chico; Everett G. Thompson, San Benito High School, Hollister; Douglas D. McKinna, San Benito High School, Hollister; Jas. H. Reinhart, Lick Wilmerding School, San Francisco; Wm. Jahn, Prescott High School, Prescott, Ariz.; Theo. Bushnell, Prescott High School, Prescott, Ariz.; Dwight Hammon, Biggs High School, Biggs, Cal.; T. Kerrigan, Marysville High School, Marysville, Cal.; Peery Onstott, Clifford Iverson, Clarence Hoon, Maurice Coe, Clifford Palm, Walter Hunt, Lincoln Grammar School, Richmond; Crocker School, San Francisco; Long Beach Grammar School, Long Beach, Cal.; Pleniotto Masini, Santa Maria High School; Fred Gray, Santa Maria High School; Leland Smith, Santa Maria High School; Raymond Strong, Santa Maria High School; David Curryer, Santa Maria High School; Stuart Mingham, Santa Maria High School; Howard Reed, Santa Maria High School; Douglas Smith, Santa Maria High School; William Nunes, Santa Maria High School; Earl Bedichek, Santa Maria High School; Donald France, Santa Maria High School; Otto Welt, Santa Maria High School; D. Patterson, Santa Maria High School.

SOCIAL AGENCIES WILL DISCUSS ACTIVITIES AT SANTA BARBARA SESSION

The California Conference of War Relief and Social Agencies will be held at Santa Barbara, April 16th to 19th, inclusive. The special purpose of this tenth annual meeting will be to promote understanding and co-operation between existing Social Agencies and War Relief activities.

The opening day of the conference will be given over to the Red Cross. Marshal Hale, manager of the Pacific Division, will preside.

Among the speakers during the morning will be: John L. Clymer, director of the Bureau of Development, "Responsibility and Opportunity"; Charles J. O'Connor, director of Home Service, "Home Needs in War Time"; Miss Lucy Stebbins, Dean of Women, University of California, "Training of Home Service Workers."

Conferences between Pacific Division officials and workers will conclude the morning program.

A Red Cross informal luncheon for visitors and workers, with Guernsey E. Newlin, chairman of Los Angeles Chapter, presiding, is scheduled for 12:30.

The afternoon speakers will be: A. B. C. Dohrmann, assistant manager of the Pacific Division, "Handling of Red Cross Supplies"; Mrs. A. L. McLeish, director Bureau of Chapter Production, "Women's Work"; Mrs. Harry A. Kluegel, director Bureau of Junior Red Cross, "Junior Red Cross"; Miss Lillian L. White, director Bureau of Nursing Service, "The Needs of the Nursing Service."

BUREAU BRIEFS

If all Chapters will make out Shipping Notices, Form 251, in QUADRUPLICATE for each case when forwarding supplies to the warehouse, retaining one for the Chapter record, placing one inside of case and forwarding two to the warehouse office, 864 Mission Street, they will greatly oblige the Supply Service.

COL. FILMER SELECTS SITES FOR RED CROSS HOMES IN ARMY CAMPS

Colonel George Filmer, director of the Bureau of Military Relief for the Pacific Division, recently returned from a trip through the southern part of California and Arizona. He selected sites at Camp Kearney in San Diego, Camp Fremont at Menlo Park and at Camp Harry J. Jones in Douglas, Ariz., for Red Cross homes, which will be erected at once.

These buildings are to be in the form of a cross, the extreme dimensions of which will be 100 feet. They will contain a large assembly room, solarium, reading rooms and a small stage for motion pictures and amateur performances.

The Red Cross houses will work in co-operation with the base hospitals and the army Y. M. C. A., bridging the gap between the two. If a soldier is wounded or seriously ill, he is confined in the base hospital. If he is well, he can enjoy the comforts and entertainments provided by the army Y. M. C. A. The Red Cross proposes to care for the soldier when he is lingering between these two points. The houses will afford care and comfort from the time he is dismissed from the hospital until he is fully recovered.

"SEND IT OVER THERE," SAY FIRE SUFFERERS TO RED CROSS OFFER

Last month a disastrous fire wiped out every building in the business center of Middletown, Lake County, California, except one garage and the postoffice.

The Civilian Relief Bureau at Division Headquarters immediately wired the Lake County Chapter to investigate and relieve any pressing needs that might follow such destruction. Workers from the Kelseyville branch, some twenty miles away, responded and were on the ground while the fire was still burning. They extended offers of assistance.

One of the greatest sufferers from the conflagration mounted a box, expressed the thanks of the community to the Red Cross workers and said:

"Send it to the boys over there. They need it more than we do."

SWAT FLY AND KAISER

JUNIORS IN NEW GAME

Swatting the fly and the Kaiser at the same time is the unique method adopted by J. Solbner, a school teacher at Kelso, Kern County, in helping his pupils to join the Junior Red Cross.

According to a letter received from him, the children at the Kelso school were not able to secure the twenty-five cent membership fee needed to join the Junior Red Cross.

Solbner conceived the idea of paying the children for swatting all the live flies that may have survived the cold of the winter in the school room and then paying them a bounty, which in turn was turned over for Junior Red Cross membership.

In order to make the game more interesting, the children give the flies the monickers of well-known German officials.

RAISING CHAPTER FUNDS

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Perhaps the greatest difficulty many Chapters have had is in raising funds to carry on necessary activities. Many of the Chapters are under the impression that they have exhausted every method of replenishing the treasury. Here are a few suggestions that have been successful. If you have others, write the editor about them.

Salvage.—This is the first word that should be mentioned in any article on money raising. The possibilities in salvage are unlimited. This is being demonstrated by the very smallest Red Cross Chapters as well as the very largest. The fundamental idea of salvage is wholesaling.

Shop.—Many of the largest Chapters in the Pacific Division have raised large sums by retailing all sorts of useful articles, from books to clothing. The fundamental idea of the Shop is retailing.

Auctions.—Many valuable heirlooms have been offered to the Red Cross to auction. Articles donated from the various Chapters range from autographed phonograph records and sacks of flour to prize bulls.

Society Circus.—San Joaquin County Chapter realized over \$8,000 on a Society Circus.

Entertainments, Dances and Card Parties.—An occasional performance by local talent, especially if given far enough away from a War Fund Drive, would not injure the drive, and yet, if not done too frequently, would be in good form and profitable. Also, dances and card parties could be given occasionally. Red Cross motion picture films can be rented from the Division publicity department. Full details will be given later.

Weekly or Monthly Pledges.—Pledges of this type, if the donors understand that their gifts are for the maintenance of the local Chapter work rooms, and that they should not in any way interfere with the larger contributions on the occasion of the War Fund Drive, have proved to be a successful means of keeping the Chapters in working funds.

Two systems are worth consideration:

First: Monthly payments, to be collected by a committee appointed for the purpose.

Second: A check system, whereby the checks may be presented for payment at the local banks on the first of the month. If twelve of these special check forms are signed at once, it will save time for the committee and the donor.

Donations.—Many social and business men's clubs have pledged to contribute definite sums each month for the support of the local work.

THAT BIG RED CROSS HOUSE THAT TAFT BUILT

The little town of Taft (West Side Oil Field Chapter) in Kern County, Cal., boasting a population of 4,000, has set an example to her larger sisters by erecting the first Red Cross home in the Pacific Division, if not in the United States.

The building was erected in a single day two weeks ago with appropriate exercises, participated in by Marshal Hale, manager of the Pacific Division, and John L. Clymer, director of the Bureau of Development.

The first section of the west wall was raised at 8 o'clock in the morning.

At 8:12 the first lath was nailed in place. Water was connected in the building at 11:22.

The gas was turned on at 1:15.

At 1:42 the electric lights were burning.

The front of the building was complete and the two large signs in place at 1:35.

At 3:10 the roof was adjusted.

KING GEORGE AMAZED AT ACHIEVEMENTS OF AMERICAN RED CROSS

Some interesting details of the audience granted Henry P. Davison, chairman of the War Council of American Red Cross, by King George, in addition to those cabled immediately following the interview on March 15th, have just been received in San Francisco by Marshal Hale, manager of the Pacific Division.

One of the most striking things which the interview developed was the intimate acquaintance with American affairs which the British sovereign possesses.

It also was brought out that King George apparently regards the development of the Red Cross as one of the most marvelous things among American achievements. It is understood that the King declared it was one of the amazing achievements of the whole war that the American people had raised more than \$100,000,000 for the Red Cross in one week, while the British Red Cross had been able to raise only \$50,000,000 in over three years of war.

The American Red Cross in the opinion of King George is today the greatest existing boon to humanity. He pointed out that while war is tearing down and carrying tragedy to every home, the Red Cross is building up and carrying comfort everywhere it goes.

Appropriation of \$1,000,000 last October by the American Red Cross for work under direction of the British Red Cross, he declared had aroused the enthusiasm of the whole people in Great Britain, coming, as it did, not from the Government, but as the result of generosity of the American people.

RED CROSS MAGAZINE NOW EARNING THOUSANDS EACH MONTH

The Red Cross Magazine has achieved popularity that is enjoyed by few publications. The paid circulation now stands at one million and a quarter a month. Incidentally the magazine is now earning a substantial profit for the Red Cross. The November issue earned \$5,420.89; December, \$17,428.14; January, \$16,473.34; February, \$20,439.03. These earnings are net.

The May number of the magazine will have a thrill on every page, either in the text or pictures. Among the contributors will be: Edna Ferber, Irving Bacheller, Isaac Marcossou, Porter Emerson Browne, Hamilton Fyfe, Francis Bellamy and others.

PERSONALS

Keith Spalding, Associate Director of Division Organization in Washington, has been a visitor at Division Headquarters for the past two weeks. He has just completed a three-day tour of the Bay County Chapters with John L. Clymer, Division Director of the Bureau of Development.

Edward H. Brown, Executive Secretary for the second War Fund Drive, returned last week from Washington, where he attended a conference at which preliminary details for the drive were arranged.

Miss Lillian L. White, Director of the Bureau of Nursing, addressed the Federated Women's Clubs in Oakland last Wednesday afternoon, urging upon them the necessity for additional nurses and the appeals they should make in their communities for nurses to enroll and high school graduates to enter training schools for nurses.

CHAPTER WAR FUND DRIVE CHAIRMEN

- Continued

Breeze, Hon. C. D., Clark County.
 Britton, John A., San Francisco.
 Burden, Chas. H., Sonora.
 Goldsmith, Leo, Tucson.
 Carter, J. E., Jr., Long Beach.
 Christie, James L., Lassen.
 Clark, Claude E., Richmond.
 Comstock, Wm. H., Folsom City.
 Coulston, J. B., Pasadena.
 Crawford, E. D., Gilroy.
 Crookshank, D. C., Pomona.
 Crowe, J. T., Tulare.
 Czuczka, Max, Yuma.
 Daugherty, G. A., Salinas.
 Davis, J. W., Lower Lake.
 Denninger, Paul J., Whittier.
 Denton, J. Less, Lincoln County.
 Dirr, H. J., Rio Vista.
 Dool, Edward, Calexico.
 Duncan, W. H., Sierra County.
 Duperu, A. M., Crockett.
 Dusenbery, G. H., Inyo County.
 Edwards, Roger G., Ventura County.
 Farnsworth, Joe, Carson City.
 Flint, Thomas, Hollister.
 Forkner, W. T. (tempy. chairman), Selma.
 Frazier, T. A., Nye County.
 Freeman, Frank, Glenn County.
 Geballe, Oscar, Shasta County.
 Gibbs, F. N., Anaheim.
 Glascock, W. N., Rialto.
 Gloster, Catherine E., Modoc County.
 Goldman, M., Cloverdale.
 Greenwood, Will, Yavapai County.
 Haldeman, H. M., Los Angeles.
 Hall, Benj., Nevada City.
 Hall, L. P., Dixon.
 Hamilton, Fred G., Visalia.
 Hartley, Clement M., Vacaville.
 Henderson, John, Elko County.
 Herring, J. H., Roseville.
 High, John B., Madera.
 Hinds, L. F., Santa Cruz.
 Hobart, Miss Gertrude L., Ojai.
 Hood, J. T., Douglas.
 Houghton, Paul, Claremont.
 Hudson, R. H., Watsonville.
 Hughes, J. A., Bakersfield.
 Hes, Dr. T. J., Elgin.
 Ingram, Frank W., Sparks.
 Jackson, H. E., Berkeley.
 Jackson, Capt. R. F., Veterans' Home.
 Jansen, Walter, Lincoln.
 Johnson, Judge E. E., Alameda.
 Jones, A. R., Santa Maria.
 Jones, Chas. W., Sierra Madre.
 Jones, Mrs. Henry Cutler, West Side Oil Fields.
 Jones, H. H., San Diego.
 Jurich, Anthony, White Pine County.
 Karmany, Mrs. Lincoln, Mare Island.
 Kellogg, George D., Newcastle.
 Kendall, E. L., Crescent City.
 Kendrick, Mrs. L. E., Lander County.
 Kerr, R. F., Gustine.
 Lally, Judge J. M., Clifton.
 Lambert, F. L., McCloud.
 Lane, David F., Turlock.
 Larue, John S., El Dorado County.
 Laugenour, P. T., Yolo County.
 Layman, R. B., Mojave River Valley.
 Leonard, James B., Storey County.
 Leech, Mrs. Claude, Walnut Creek.
 Leeds, Dr. Harry, Colton.
 Leeper, Edward, Reno.
 Leeson, C. G., Butte County.
 Lehnerns, Mrs. C. H., Churchill County.
 Lively, D. O., Palo Alto.
 Loper, John O., Central Arizona.
 Lyon, E. M., Redlands.
 MacDonald, Donald, Eureka.
 MacLay, Thomas, Petaluma.
 McCall, Thomas, Santa Monica Bay Cities.
 McCauley, Jas. B., Vallejo.
 McDonald, Mark L., Jr., Santa Rosa.
 McEachren, E. H., Miami.
 McGuire, Roscoe A., Lovelock.

BULLETIN SUBSCRIPTIONS

HOW THEY ARE PAID

By a method of bookkeeping at National headquarters, and not as a direct charge to Chapters in the Pacific Division, Pacific Red Cross subscriptions will be \$1.00 a year to the Chapters. This does not mean that the Chapters will have to pay this sum. It merely means that of the portion of Chapter membership dues already sent to Washington, \$1.00 will be applied by National headquarters as covering the subscription.

This one subscription fee will carry with it enough copies of the bulletin to supply all branches and auxiliaries within the Chapter.

This plan has been adopted so that the PACIFIC RED CROSS may be entered in the postoffice as second-class matter and thus a saving in postage effected. The bulletin will be sent you as in the past, and so far as your Chapter is concerned there will be no remittance made for it either to Division or National headquarters.

Unless you notify Division headquarters to the contrary by April 15th, this \$1.00 subscription fee will be applied from the portion of dues you have already sent National headquarters.

McKelvey, J. A., Porterville.
 Manuel, Mrs. Matt, Calaveras County.
 Martin, Walter S., San Mateo County.
 Mason, Mrs. B. F., San Leandro.
 Mayfield, C. E., Suisun-Fairfield.
 Mitchell, Ray, San Pedro.
 Mix, Capt. E. L., Nogales.
 Montrose, George A., Carson Valley.
 Mooser, A. H., Grass Valley.
 Motsinger, Chas., Cucamonga.
 Newhall, Almer M., Marin County.
 Oastler, H. C., Winnemucca.
 Orr, William M., Alhambra-San Gabriel.
 Ownby, James, Gridley.
 Parker, Pat R., Mono County.
 Parker, W. M., San Bernardino.
 Pearson, Chas. B., San Joaquin County.
 Pell, Mrs. Addie C., Monterey and Pacific Grove.
 Pitman, Rev. H. K., Modesto.
 Powers, M. L., Coconino County.
 Rafferty, Fred, Santa Ana.
 Reed, Walter S., Imperial County.
 Richardson, E. H., Ontario.
 Rideout, Dunning, Yuba-Sutter.
 Rodie, E. P., Auburn.
 Rosenberg, Harold B., Healdsburg.
 Shafsky, Samuel, Fort Bragg.
 Shipley, L. M., Winslow.
 Smith, E. E., Merced.
 Smith, Herbert E., Los Gatos.
 Steele, O. G., Yreka.
 Stokes, Fred G., Lake County.
 Styan, Dr. Wm. E., Plumas County.
 Swales, L. G., Newport Beach.
 Thayer, E. L., Santa Barbara.
 Tompkins, S. G., San Jose.
 Thompson, E. F., Mohave County.
 Walsh, A. D., Redwood.
 Waterland, J. F., Chico.
 Watson, E. C., Mineral County.
 Webb, Arthur E., Coalinga.
 West, A. B., Riverside.
 Wetmore, E. L. P., Chino.
 Wilson, B. A., Los Banos.
 William, L. S., Williams.

CHAPTER CHATTER

Santa Barbara Chapter expects to be installed in its own home by the time this issue is read, being the second to have its building. The Recreation Center has built a large, permanent brick building to be given to the Chapter for the duration of the war. The new building will serve as a gymnasium for a new hotel to be erected at the conclusion of the war. Santa Barbara Chapter hopes materially to increase its already large output as soon as it is in the new quarters.

The Goldfield, Nevada, Chapter publishes in the local paper about once a month a complete financial report of the Chapter, showing all of the activities for the month. The Woman's Work Committee manages to provide a good part of the fund. The last report shows that the Junior Red Cross contributed \$76.70 and the Elks \$77.10 from the proceeds of dances. Pupils of the Goldfield schools also gave two performances, which netted them \$200.

T. H. Shore, chairman of the Publicity Committee of the San Diego Chapter, tells of the work accomplished by the Chapter in a whole page story, with pictures, recently published in the San Diego "Union." From September, 1917, to January, 1918, the Chapter shipped 42,648 garments. During the month of January, the Chapter and branches manufactured 5,589 hospital garments, 1,570 knitted garments and 38,107 surgical dressings. From May, 1917, to January, 1918, \$9,959.40 was expended by the civilian relief department in caring for dependent families of men in the service.

Two recent entertainments netted the Ontario Chapter \$759.75. A junior show in the school auditorium added \$325 to the treasury. A parade of 150 pupils marching and countermarching the streets as they knitted socks and sweaters proved a splendid advertisement. Business men and firemen staged a field day, which enriched the Chapter \$434.75. Leading men of the town dressed as Charley Chaplins and Mutt and Jeff dispensed peanuts during the meet. Salvage rooms and tea rooms are also sources of considerable revenue to Ontario Chapter.

The men of Redlands Chapter have joined the great army of Red Cross workers on surgical dressings. Evening classes are held every week night except Saturday. The classes are in charge of certified instructors.

The following organizations take the different nights: Monday, the University Club; Tuesday, the Country Club; Wednesday, open to all; Thursday, the Odd Fellows; Friday, the Elks.

A week's output by the men recently was 7,550 gauze dressings and 102 large paper-backed irrigation pads.

Reno Chapter has just had a report issued covering the activities of the Chapter, branches and auxiliaries from last April to the first of the present month. With two branches and nine auxiliaries, Reno has a bursement for materials runs between \$1,000 and \$1,500 and is steadily increasing. Branches and auxiliaries are given full credit in the report for the work they have accomplished. If all Chapters would give their branches and auxiliaries full credit in their published reports, it would be greatly appreciated and save considerable trouble at headquarters.

The Pacific Red Cross



ACTIVITIES
AMERICAN RED CROSS
PACIFIC DIVISION
Arizona - California - Nevada

Vol. I

APRIL 15, 1918

No. 4

War Fund Committee Maps Plans for Campaign

By EDWARD H. BROWN
Executive Secretary, Second Red Cross
War Fund Campaign

Second Red Cross War Fund activities are already apparent, the many inquiries being received from various Chapters in the Pacific Division indicating unusual interest. In giving expression to conditions and prospects in their respective localities, War Fund chairmen have made the statement, "We will make our own quota," almost a stereotyped term.

The Pacific Division Second War Fund Committee has its plans well in hand, and all material will be delivered to Chapters in ample time for redistribution among committeemen. The quantity of material apportioned will be adequate but not extravagant.

A system of uniform receipting for subscriptions established by the national organization has been adopted by the Pacific Division without the slightest variation. It eliminates the mailing of an official receipt to the contributor at the conclusion of the campaign and gives the Chapter an accounting system which avoids the possibility of errors and duplication of records.

A number of Divisions in the country are working for a per capita contribution record during the campaign. We will accept this as a challenge to our plan of allotments and know we will not be deserted by the Chapters in this Division in sustaining the reputation already established on the Western Slope.

We have only a month and a few days to perfect our various Chapter organizations and put on a campaign that will go down in history as the greatest humanitarian work of the World's War in 1918. There are many duties to perform between now and the opening day, among them the mastering of our manuals, selection and appointment of various committees, assigning duties to committeemen and distributing the documents they are to use as weapons.

The spirit of patriotism and democracy must be rekindled in your district every day and the public kept keyed up to a high pitch of interest and enthusiasm. Another duty is to accept the tasks assigned us as a work of pleasure and be glad and thankful we can do these things. We must never overlook the fact that the cream of the country—our boys—are serving us and that their lives are offered in the service when necessary.

Prior to May 20th there will be two large and important conferences held in the Pacific Division. The first will be the assembling of the War Fund chairmen, Chapter chairmen, War Fund cashiers, and Publicity and Speakers' chairmen of Northern California and the State of Nevada. This session will be held in San Francisco, May 7th.

U. S. Exempts Red Cross Funds from Many Taxes

Marshal Hale, Manager of the Pacific Division, has just received the welcome news that the American Red Cross will not have to pay the transportation, telephone or telegraph tax. Regarding this subject, P. C. Keith, Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue in Washington, writes: "The American Red Cross is a quasi Government institution. Payment of telegraph and telephone messages and conversations, the transportation of parcels and packages by express and freight transportation, as well as passenger transportation, are exempted from the tax when said payments are made from American Red Cross funds."

"In connection with each such service rendered to the American Red Cross, an exemption certificate executed by the proper official having authority, should be filed with the carrier or public utility describing the service and certifying that it is rendered or to be rendered for the Red Cross and is payable from the funds of the Red Cross."

LOS ANGELES SHOP NETS \$75,205.21 IN SIX MONTHS

Just what can be accomplished from Red Cross Shops is shown on two statements submitted by the Los Angeles Chapter. One for the period of six months, from October 2, 1917, to March 29, 1918, shows a net profit of \$75,205.21. The other is for the month of March and shows a net profit of \$17,265.00. The February figure exceeds that of March with a net balance for the shop of \$25,762.18.

A similar conference will be held the following day in Los Angeles, which will bring together drive officials representing the southern section of California and the State of Arizona. At these conferences the quotas will be confirmed and the plan of campaign gone into most thoroughly. We will also receive the final equipment for the work before us.

John B. Miller, Pacific Division chairman, Second War Fund Campaign, will have a message for the representatives in attendance at the conferences that we feel will give each and every one there a full realization of the importance of his duties, and which will emphasize the distinctive contrast between serving the Allies and our country at the front and the performance of a duty at home.

U. S. Patriotism Will Sweep A.R.C. Drive to Success

By JOHN L. CLYMER
Director Bureau of Development

The sweep of patriotism that is carrying the Third Liberty Loan to a glorious and snappy success will make the goal of the Second Red Cross War Fund Drive the easiest toward which it has ever striven. From every part of the nation, small town and large, along the Atlantic or Pacific, America's citizenry is giving its answer to the Kaiser's dangerous drive and is pledging full service to our boys "Over There."

The Liberty Loan is an opportunity. In the swift tide of events during the last few days, the fact that it is a duty has been forgotten and buying Liberty Bonds has been a welcome outlet to those desiring to do something here at home.

Demands being made on the soldiers of the Allies in fighting back the German advance include increased dependence on the American Red Cross. The need for this organization was never greater than at this particular moment. Where a thousand bandages were needed a month ago, millions are needed today. Where a dollar would serve before the Allies' line bent back, a million dollars is the new requirement.

General Foch and Premier Lloyd George have called upon our President for troops—more troops—and every kind of reinforcement. The response has been quick, because the men of America fight hardest when the future looks blackest.

The call of the wounded, the call of the refugees, the call of the men ready to throw their lives against the weight of the German onslaught comes to the Red Cross for more bandages, more ambulances, more nurses, more surgeons, more hospitals, more food, more canteen workers, more truck drivers, more executives. To supply a great part of this call the American Red Cross must say to the people of America, "Give us more money." The Red Cross goes to the country on its record.

America's answer is no more in doubt than is ultimate victory. The sum to be asked is \$100,000,000. Who can guess the millions that will be oversubscribed? Every Red Cross worker is making the Liberty Loan campaign his own. Every man, woman and child in the nation will set aside May 20th to May 27th to pledge full devotion to our men in France through the American Red Cross.



The Pacific Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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A. B. C. DOHRMANN *Assistant Manager*
R. S. BROWNE *Assistant Manager*
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EDITORIAL

One great failing in some Chapters is that the people in the community have not been given to understand the full scope of the Red Cross organization. It is regarded as too much a local activity rather than a national and international organization.

Division headquarters wants every citizen in every community to realize that he or she is working through the AMERICAN Red Cross and not merely for the local Chapter. Chapters, of course, will be given all credit for work done locally.

In order that every Chapter officer and every local public may thoroughly understand the connection between the local Chapter, the Division headquarters and the national organization, we think it advisable that each Chapter place upon its stationery the names of the national officers of the Red Cross (such as appear on the Division stationery) and also the name of the manager of the Pacific Division. These names could be placed on one corner of the stationery and those of the local Chapter officials on the opposite corner. This is only a suggestion and we hope every Chapter will look favorably upon the plan and adopt it.

Home Service Conference Enthuses Chapter Workers

By MRS. KATHRYN GERARD, Secretary Home Service Conference

Doubtless every one has attended conferences—slightly heavy affairs with set speeches, running over time, and mechanical discussions—discussions where no one seemed to want to discuss anything. But the Home Service Conference, like the Home Service itself, was different. It was what I, for one, had believed no conference could be—an informal, friendly talk; a frank discussion of problems; the honest expression of honest people, grappling with difficult questions, new relations; and best of all, a clear expression of the readiness of the Home Service Sections to be guided by the wisdom and experience of others.

The matter of attendance was most gratifying. There were over one hundred and twenty-five delegates from all over California, and some from Nevada, the larger Chapters and the smaller Chapters were alike represented, and the interest and earnestness of the delegates speak well for the seriousness with which our work is being taken.

Every speech on the program had a direct bearing on Home Service, and every speaker dealt with a subject on which he or she had actually something to say.

Almost all the speakers are in the service of the Red Cross. The others were representatives of closely allied activities—Social Service, and the Army that we are proud to serve and whose officers give us such friendly co-operation and unflinching courtesy. Major Pearce, of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, spoke on the War Risk Insurance Law, and Colonel Maus, Department Surgeon, on the subject one dreads most to think of and yet that must be faced steadily—the reconstruction of crippled and disabled soldiers, and outlined for us the Government plans for their care.

We heard of Chapter funds and branch organization from the Director of the Bureau of Development; of Home Service in the branches from a chairman whose Chapter has a smoothly running branch organization.

Professor Blum, the Institute Director, spoke of the purpose and plan of the Institute. Miss Felton, who is a widely recognized authority, took up the matter of

Home Service standards and the worker's qualifications. Mrs. Tate-Thompson, Director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis, California State Board of Health, could not be present, but sent her paper on Tuberculosis and Home Service. Mrs. Perry, of Stockton, gave us the benefit of her experience in the matter of loans and grants.

Mrs. Short, of Marin County Chapter, spoke for an illuminating ten minutes on Records and Reports; Miss Weir, of Pasadena, told of the ideal Home Service Section, and Colonel Filmer and Dr. Gardner, of Camp Service and Cantonment Chapter problems.

Miss Weed, of the Berkeley Charities Organization Society, showed how Home Service and the organized Social Agencies could work in harmonious co-operation. Many of the Home Service workers know of what tremendous value the older Social Agency can be to us, and gladly bear testimony to the help so generously given.

It was at the Round Table discussions that everybody talked. Our delegates wanted to say something; they wanted to exchange views; they had questions to ask; and of the one hundred and twenty-five Home Service people present, almost everybody stayed all day—which tells the whole story! Typical cases were presented on the first day, ranging through the gamut of our experiences: the property that was saved; the girl that was sheltered; the wife whose interests were safeguarded; the transportation problem; the allotment that was followed up and fought for; the cheerful imposter—not very many of these; and the tragedy of the man discharged for tuberculosis. We have faced the same problems in almost every Chapter, and while one will always feel that one's visitors are a group by themselves, it is a fine thing to know that the Division is full of men and women who are unselfishly giving their best—and a very good best it is—to their fellow men and women in that part of the work that is the least dramatic and spectacular of all aspects of War Service, for the very essence of Home Service lies in the fact that it must be done quietly and unostentatiously. The better it is done, the less any one knows about it.

HOME DEFENSE NURSES ARE URGED TO ENROLL

The Red Cross Department of Nursing recognizes that in every community are graduate nurses who for some reason are not eligible for military duty, but are able to render valuable service in connection with emergencies, including local disaster, all forms of visiting and instructive nursing, institutional work, and as instructors in Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick.

A special enrollment for such nurses has been authorized with the designation of Home Defense Nurse. This enrollment is not intended for those who meet the regular requirements for enrollment as Red Cross nurses.

Nurses desiring to enroll for this service should apply to the Director of the Bureau of Nursing at the Division office. Circulars of information and blank forms are being mailed Chapters as rapidly as possible.

JUNIOR WORK PLANNED FOR CONVALESCENT HOUSES

The manual training departments of the schools are receiving allotments for furniture to be made for the Red Cross Convalescent Houses now being erected at the cantonments throughout the United States. The work is under the direction of the Bureau of Junior Red Cross, in the schools, in the three States of the Pacific Division, through the following:

California: Mr. John Beswick, Director War Vocational Work, Vocational Department, State Board of Education, Sacramento.

Nevada: Mr. Leslie E. Brigham, State Director Vocational Education at Carson City.

Arizona: Prof. John D. Loper, Superintendent Public Schools, Phoenix.

The work includes furniture making, screens, andirons, lamp shades, for the boys; rugs and quilts for the girls.

STUDENT COURSE OFFERS EDUCATION ALONG ALL RED CROSS LINES

By MARY WALLACE WEIR
Director Chapter Student Course

Since the declaration of war with Germany, Chapter officials have felt the need of education along all Red Cross lines. The Red Cross to many people is either a sewing circle or a collection agency. Ignorance of the history, development, duties and work of the organization, to use a colloquialism, "is the one thing some people haven't anything else but."

The greatest need of the Red Cross today is not money, but trained, all-round workers—men and women who know Red Cross from the days of Henri Dunant and the Treaty of Geneva to the present international movement.

We have specialists in many of the activities, but these are, in many instances, woefully ignorant of the other branches. Trained, all-round Red Cross workers are the need of the hour. The greatest relief agency of the present era will continue to hold the confidence of the people, provided we have thoroughly trained leadership.

As a beginning to a more extensive educational course, which we hope may be developed later, the Pacific Division announces "The Chapter Student Course," to be presented at the Pasadena Chapter, beginning May 20th.

Chapter officials, this is your opportunity to send a student to take this course, details of which are given in the Student Chapter Course Bulletin No. 1. Direct inquiries to the writer at Division Headquarters.

STATE BOARD APPROVES JUNIOR RED CROSS FOR COURSE IN SCHOOLS

The California State Board of Education has passed a resolution approving the work of the Junior Red Cross and recommending to all city and county boards of education that their course of study be modified in such a way that Junior Red Cross work be definitely recognized as a part of the regular school work.

Margaret S. McNaught, Commissioner of Elementary Schools, has forwarded copies of the resolution to each city and county superintendent in the State. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, The Junior Red Cross Auxiliary is national in extent, and

"Whereas, It is the purpose of those directing its activities to make it a permanent and not a temporary organization, and

"Whereas, As a national organization it has financial support from the Government, and

"Whereas, Its work is of an educational character, bringing into play nearly every valuable activity of childhood, and substituting the high motive of patriotic service for those activities rather than rivalry or prizes or per cents, stimulating to an American ideal of thrift, of sympathy and of service, all of which mean training children in citizenship, as well as for citizenship,

"Therefore, the State Board of Education heartily approves the work of the Junior Red Cross and recommends that county and city boards of education as soon as possible modify their courses of study in such a way that Junior Red Cross work is definitely recognized as a part of the regular school work."

In the April issue of "Country Life" the complete lines of the National Red Cross pagant as given at Rosemary Theater are published. Chapters wishing to present the pagant are referred to this issue.

VARIOUS QUALITIES OF TIN FOIL EXPLAINED BY SAL- VAGE DEPARTMENT

To the average person, tin foil is tin foil, but the Salvage Department of the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, announces that, in addition to the regular tin foil, there is lead foil, aluminum foil and German tin foil.

As an aid to Chapter Salvage Bureaus collecting tin foil, the following qualities of the various kinds of foil have been listed:

Tin Foil: By this we mean genuine tin foil. It contains a large percentage of tin, is very thin and is bright and shiny. It will fold easily and it makes a metallic sound when crumpled up in the hand. When applied to white paper, it will not make a black mark like a lead pencil.

Lead Foil: This variety is usually thicker than the genuine tin foil, and when a corner of it is applied to a sheet of white paper, it will leave a faint mark like a lead pencil. It is of a dull color more like lead than tin and does not shine like the genuine tin foil. It is soft and does not make any noise when folded or crumpled in the hand. Bottle tops from both wine and champagne bottles are of a little better quality than the lead foil and for purposes of sale they are usually classified with it. Lead foil is not usually found on things to eat, as lead is poisonous; and when lead foil is used for the lining of tea packages, there is a layer of paper in between the lead and the tea and this is a general rule applicable to all cases where articles of food are packed in lead foil.

Aluminum Foil: This is much lighter in weight than either of the two varieties mentioned above. When crumpled up in the hand and subsequently straightened out, it will be found full of holes, having cracked at every place where it has been sharply bent. The color is bright and shiny, much like that of genuine tin foil, but a little whiter.

German Tin Foil: This is also a little whiter in color and is much softer. It makes no noise when crumpled up in the hand. German tin foil is usually classified with lead foil for purposes of sale, but it is really a separate variety.

Where tin foil can be sold direct to smelters as is the case at some of the large Chapters, there is no advantage in keeping the different kinds separate. The smelter makes an assay of the entire lot and payment is made upon the basis of the percentage of the various metals contained in it.

At the smaller Chapters, however, where tin foil must be sold to local junk men, it will probably be found advantageous to sort the foil into the various kinds, as in this way the seller has a much better idea of what he is doing and does not have to depend upon the estimate of the junk man as to the percentage of tin contained in the entire lot. Tin foil should always be folded flat and never rolled up into balls. This is important.

DISCARDS NEEDLE 75 YEARS; KNITTER RESUMES WORK

Mrs. Mary E. Powell of 5427 Locksley Avenue, Oakland, is one of the oldest and yet one of the most enthusiastic knitters of Red Cross Chapters around the bay section.

Knitting was a lost art to Mrs. Powell for a period of 75 years. Not since she was 12 years old had she handled a knitting needle. Now, at the age of 87, she is knitting socks with as much rapidity as any of the members of the Oakland Chapter.

We have several hundred extra copies of the March Red Cross Magazine, which we will be glad to send to Chapters without charge, except postage.

U. S. BULLETIN ANSWERS QUESTIONS; READ IT, HELP GOVERNMENT

Owing to the enormous increase of Government war work, the governmental departments at Washington are being flooded with letters of inquiry on every conceivable subject concerning the war and it has been found a physical impossibility for the clerks, though they number an army in themselves now, to give many of these letters proper attention and reply.

There is published daily at Washington, under authority of and by direction of the President, a Government newspaper—the "Official U. S. Bulletin." This newspaper prints every day all of the more important rulings, decisions, regulations, proclamations, orders, etc., etc., as they are promulgated by the several departments and the many special committees and agencies now in operation at the national capital.

This official journal is posted each day in every postoffice in the United States, more than 56,000 in number, and also may be found on file at all libraries, boards of trade and chambers of commerce, the offices of the mayors and governors and federal officials.

By consulting these files, most questions will be found readily answered; the unnecessary congestion of the mails will be appreciably relieved; the railroads will be called upon to move fewer correspondence sacks, and the mass of business that is piling up in the Government departments will be eased considerably. Hundreds of clerks now answering correspondence will be enabled to give their time to essentially important war work, and a fundamentally patriotic service will have been performed by the public.

GLENN COUNTY CHAPTER HAS EFFECTIVE PLAN TO STIM- ULATE WORKERS

Glenn County Chapter, with headquarters at Willows, has some splendid plans for stimulating interest among the Red Cross workers in its jurisdiction. It might be well for some of the other Chapters to follow them out.

The following was submitted by Miss Leslie Gutman, vice-chairman of the Chapter:

"We have a regular monthly meeting on the last Saturday of each month, beginning at 1:30 p. m. and ending at 4 p. m. Each auxiliary is represented by as many of its officers as can come, and five other women. They bring a different five each time, and have no trouble in getting them.

"As we have sixteen auxiliaries and a branch, the interchange of ideas is beneficial to all. We have been forced to hold our meetings in the court house, as headquarters are too small to hold the crowd.

"Beside the junior Red Cross work in the schools, a number of school girls meet every Saturday and make garments for the refugee children, under the supervision of several instructors. At 3:30 p. m. the sewing is stopped and each little girl must tell something instructive and interesting she has found out about the Red Cross.

"At a school near Germantown, the juniors, numbering 32, gave a basket social, and by auctioning the baskets, made \$185, \$112 of which was donated to the Glenn County Chapter. They kept the balance for their own expenses."

RED CROSS WILL BUILD CONVALESCENT AND NURSES' HOMES

The American Red Cross expects to spend approximately \$1,750,000 in the construction and equipment of convalescent houses and houses for nurses at camps and cantonments.

Contracts have been executed for the erection of twenty of these convalescent houses, at an average cost of \$22,000, and furniture ordered at an average cost of \$3,000 for each house. An additional twenty-one of these contracts are about to be let, and probably ten more will be erected later, bringing the total to fifty-one.

Nurses' houses, which the Red Cross will erect with the approval of the Surgeon General, will adjoin nurses' quarters at each large army camp and other places, as such buildings are needed. The cost of these nurses' homes, completely furnished, will be approximately \$19,000. About forty will be erected.

The convalescent houses will be provided with sun parlors, rooms for motion pictures, and comforts which will assist in hastening the recovery of young soldiers upon discharge from cantonment hospitals. Accommodations will also be provided for visitors summoned by serious illness of men in camps.

RED CROSS VIVISECTION FUND IS DISCONTINUED

The use of Red Cross Funds for vivisection purposes is to be discontinued according to word from Harvey D. Gibson, General Manager.

Research work along these lines will go on, however, by the means of contributions from an individual whose identity is not revealed. The money already spent by the Red Cross for vivisection work will be refunded through the same source.

Gibson announced that the action was in deference to the attitude of a considerable number of workers and did not in any way place the organization for or against the question in controversy.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, SUPPLIES FOR ITALY

Authority to purchase surgical instruments and surgical supplies to the amount of \$230,272.00 for shipment to the Red Cross Commission in Italy has just been given by the War Council of the American Red Cross. This authorization was at the request of Robert Perkins, Commissioner to Italy. The articles purchased are to be distributed and to be accounted for by the Commission under specific appropriations.

The Italian people and representatives of the Italian government still are sounding the praises of the American Red Cross workers who carried relief to their distressed country in the hour of its greatest need.

U. S. AIDS WAR FUND DRIVE

The Division Office has just been notified that National Headquarters has arranged with the Postoffice Department, beginning May 1st, to have the following cancellation of postage stamps on all mail: "Your chance to help from May 20 to 27—Red Cross War Fund Campaign."

Answering many inquiries regarding the possibility of obtaining the services of Miss Kathleen Burke, Division Headquarters regrets to announce that Miss Burke will not be available in the Division, for the present at least.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Q. What is the foreign magazine subscription rate and postage on Red Cross Magazine?

A. There is no extra foreign postage on Red Cross Magazine. Subscription rate, \$2.00 a year, same as domestic.

Q. Are garments which have been made by the public sold by the Red Cross for benefit of the military or civilian population?

A. No articles, knitted or otherwise, made by Red Cross workers and turned into any Red Cross Chapter, branch or auxiliary, or to any supply warehouse, are ever sold either to the soldiers or in shops. If any case of this sort should come to the attention of headquarters, the charter of the Red Cross Chapter or subsidiary sanctioning it would be immediately withdrawn with full publicity.

CHAPTERS MUST ASSIST BRANCHES, AUXILIARIES

Chapter officials, attention!

Do you forward promptly all bulletins and A. R. C. pamphlets to your Branches and Auxiliaries? We receive dozens of letters from Branches, advising us that they seldom, if ever, receive them.

Do you see that all orders for sewing materials are filled promptly, and if it is impossible to do so, is the necessary explanation forthcoming?

Every day we have requests from Branches for a Chapter charter, the reason for the request being various degrees of neglect on the part of the parent Chapter.

Have you satisfied yourselves that each Branch and Auxiliary has been informed on Red Cross regulations, business management, organization and general policies. Letters daily indicate woeful ignorance on all of these subjects. Some do not even know whether they are Branches or Auxiliaries, and what the difference is.

Would not a systematic educational campaign for your entire jurisdiction along the lines suggested in the foregoing questions be a good thing for your Branches and Auxiliaries?

The Division will furnish all literature necessary for such a campaign.

RED CROSS MAGAZINE CIRCULATION INCREASING

The Red Cross Magazine circulation is increasing with wonderful strides each month, according to latest maps showing circulation by States. California is credited with 46,117 subscribers, Arizona with 5,801 and Nevada with 2,154.

Chapters whose members are not getting the magazine as promptly as they should, are requested to notify the Division Office. Much favorable comment has been received regarding the April issue and more of the same comment is expected from the May issue, which gives promise of being even more attractive than those of past months. New features are being added to the magazine monthly.

CHAPTER CHATTER

In the issue of THE PACIFIC RED CROSS, March 15th, a list of Chapters was published which indicated those responding promptly in rendering Form No. 203. Through an error in the accounting department, the name of the Glendale Chapter was omitted. Glendale is one of our most efficient Chapters.

A "pig" is being raffled in Kings City for the benefit of the Red Cross Chapter, and a sum of \$125.00 has been realized. The "pig" has been won twice, and is now being raffled for the third time. Miss Edna Beasley donated the pig from her Kings City Hog Ranch.

The Cayucos Auxiliary of the San Luis Obispo Chapter boasts a membership of 155. There are only thirteen voters in the village, the entire population being composed of Slavonians. They are actively engaged in making supplies.

The High School Junior Auxiliary of the Santa Cruz Chapter paid their entire Junior membership out of money realized by the sale of many different articles made by the manual training class of the high school. There are 240 pupils in the school. This activity in the class is still going on and more money will be raised.

Selma Chapter finds the giving of teas a good method of raising funds. By this means \$400.00 was raised in a single month. Rent, lights, ten sewing machines, and drayage are all donated to the Selma Chapter, whose output is increasing every month.

Included in the output of the Monrovia Chapter during the month of March were 5,000 gauze compresses and 125 absorbent pads. In a single day about fifteen workers made 825 compresses and six absorbent pads. One member turned out 125 compresses in a day. Knitted articles numbering 205 were also shipped during the month.

Vacaville Chapter responded to the call for clothing for Belgium relief with 650 pounds. The Juniors at Vacaville have made a number of "swifts" for holding yarn, which they have placed for sale to help the cause.

Crescent City Chapter held a "thread social" recently. The admission fee was one spool of thread. Two additional spools were charged at the fortune-telling booth. Over \$15.00 worth of thread was realized.

It is suggested that Chapters giving the course in Elementary Hygiene emphasize the reason for these classes, which is to help women in their homes guard against disease by instructing them in the simple principles of personal and household hygiene, and to assume the responsibility of the simpler offices incident to nursing in the home. The course, if taken by many of our younger women, may lead them to undertake nursing as a permanent profession.

Rocklin Branch turned over \$77.15 as the proceeds of a dance. Rocklin with but 85 members is doing splendid work.

A series of Round Robin Teas under the direction of Mrs. Clarence McRea netted the Roseville Chapter \$265.00, besides the contribution of hundreds of handkerchiefs and utility bags.

The Pacific Red Cross



ACTIVITIES
AMERICAN RED CROSS
PACIFIC DIVISION
Arizona - California - Nevada

Vol. I

MAY 1, 1918

No. 5

Pacific Division Prepares to Launch Campaign ***** War Fund Conferences Set for Next Week

Chairman Miller is Assured Backing of Chapters

By John B. Miller
(Pacific Division War Fund Chairman)

From all indications the San Francisco and Los Angeles conferences will be attended by a greater number of representatives than have been present at any gathering of Chapter officials held in the past. I gather this from the large number of early favorable replies from the different sections.

San Francisco Conference, Tuesday, May 7

The conference for the Northern Section of the Pacific Division will bring together representatives from the State of Nevada and the following counties of California:

Alpine	Nevada
Alameda	Placer
Amador	Plumas
Butte	Sacramento
Calaveras	San Benito
Colusa	San Francisco
Contra Costa	San Joaquin
Del Norte	San Luis Obispo
El Dorado	San Mateo
Fresno	Santa Clara
Glenn	Santa Cruz
Humboldt	Shasta
Kings	Sierra
Lake	Siskiyou
Lassen	Solano
Madera	Sonoma
Marin	Stanislaus
Mariposa	Sutter-Yuba
Mendocino	Tehama
Merced	Trinity
Modoc	Tulare
Mono	Tuolumne
Monterey	Yolo
Napa	

These delegates will convene at the Palace Hotel, Tuesday, May 7, 10 a. m. At this conference we will have a speaker of prominence, who has been "over there," to tell something about the activities of the American Red Cross at the front and the necessity for activities over here to continue the good work now being carried on.

Los Angeles Conference, Wednesday, May 8

The Southern Section of the Pacific Division Conference will be attended by repre-

Parade Important as Preliminary Stimulant

Just the right kind of a parade at exactly the right time has been known to sway the opinions of thousands. There is an association of ideas which conforms to the now well-established "law of suggestion" that must be taken into consideration, no matter what the object of accomplishment. The psychology of a parade is playing on the human emotions. It is a direct appeal through suggestion. Nine times out of ten it is an appeal that gets over.

All Chapters March

Saturday, May 18, practically every Chapter in the Division will give a parade. So much depends upon these parades that no detail in perfecting them should be slighted or overlooked. They will very materially affect the contributions of the spectators. Let these parades bring home the fact that our boys are not only suffering, but DYING for us; let them give a very lucid idea of Red Cross relief; let them call attention to the many local families who have given boys to the service, and show the blessed Red Cross nurses who are to administer to these boys.

The Parade "Time Table," now in the hands of every War Fund Chairman, gives all necessary directions, but those who can elaborate on these or add attractive features are just that much ahead when it comes to collecting contributions.

The stimulating effect these parades have on committee workers must also be taken into account. They are naturally glad to be associated with any great work that brings forth the approbation and touches the deep emotion of the populace; they feel a pride in being personally connected actively with the work.

Human Red Cross

The human Red Cross is a radiant feature in the outlined program. Many of us who have seen Old Glory reproduced by children will never forget the deep impression it made. The same can be done with the national relief emblem. While red caps or head dress will answer the purpose for the body of marchers representing the cross, if any Chapter finds it convenient to have them gowned in red dominoes it would add wonderfully to the effect.

Campaign Success Depends Upon Preparation

By Edward H. Brown
(Executive Secretary, Second War Fund Campaign)

The success of this war fund campaign will be commensurate with the thoroughness of our preparation. In proportion to the careful study and execution of campaign details will be the measure of our returns. Every committee mentioned in the Campaign Plan Books is absolutely necessary to working out the program compiled at Headquarters with greatest attention to business detail and past campaign experiences. Our work is to follow this program in letter as well as in spirit, putting it into careful execution in its actual essence.

Importance of Committees

The importance of the various committees of preparation cannot be overestimated and must not be overlooked. Each and every committee has a vitally important work to perform. Each is named for a specific purpose; each is a connecting link in a business plan intelligently conceived and worked out with painstaking care.

For this reason, individual members of each committee should feel a personal responsibility and realize that actual returns during campaign week will depend upon the thoroughness and earnestness with which his or her committee work has been done.

This is not a time for superficial interest or half-hearted work.

Superficial interest will not accomplish the great objective. Passive patriotism is tabooed.

Hard Workers Needed

This great issue requires workers who are urged into action by a vital patriotism and a comprehensive sense of duty, workers who are intelligent, alert, untiring, earnest. And we have them. The Chapters of the Pacific Division, together with their Branches and Auxiliaries, are made up of just such men and women.

There are those who will go out and do brilliant work securing contributions that will take the quota over the top, and there are those who will make this possible by clearing the way in advance—the official range finders of the Second War Fund Campaign.

Lists and Estimates Committee Paves Way

By Edward H. Brown
(Executive Secretary, Second War Fund Campaign)

One might call the workers in the Lists and Estimates Committee the official scouts of the Second War Fund Campaign. But whatever they may be likened to, they undoubtedly have a profoundly important work to accomplish.

To be true, large amounts of money are often raised by unorganized campaigning, but spasmodic giving never has equaled and never will equal the accomplishment of a well-systematized organization.

To cover the community thoroughly, to overlook no citizen, is to have your community perfectly carded; only the most perfect system can be depended upon for this. Hit or miss soliciting does more missing than hitting, and no true American wants to be missed. Those whose passivity might prevent them from seeking encounter with Red Cross workers must be waited upon.

The committee men working on lists and estimates plan all this in advance. They cover the field in detail; they list every name and through the instructions given in the Campaign Plans Books they make accurate estimate of what each citizen should give—and in the majority of cases this is what he or she must give.

Solicitor Fully Prepared

So when the solicitor is handed his cards for the day's work, he is fully prepared by the information the "Lists and Estimates" has compiled.

He is not working in the dark; he does not have to go about getting the contribution by appeal for charity. He knows what this citizen is worth and what he should put into the Red Cross Fund to do his fighting—to maintain and increase man-power in the Army. There is no question of sacrifice in this—no question of being called on too much for war activities, not feeling able to do more; but it is a question of what every American HAS to do to save the country its economic and physical freedom, to protect himself and his family.

The committee should feel no hesitancy about assigning to each man and woman an amount in keeping with his or her holdings or earnings. We all have to fight in this war; it's a world war and we are a part of it. One earnest woman who served on a "Lists and Estimates" last year told me that every time she wrote down an estimate on a card she wondered if the citizen whose name it bore had any realization of his great privilege—the privilege of doing his fighting through giving; the privilege of

remaining at home with his family, of attending to his business interests, of enjoying the luxuries and comforts of a peaceful existence, instead of giving up all these things in addition as the soldier and sailor do.

"Eliminating the main issue, the risk and sacrifice of life itself," she said, "do all of us realize what our boys give up? They give up every interest that makes life worth while, and too frequently they are called upon to give life, too. Make the comparison. How can it be merely a question of what each wants to give or will give? It's what he CAN give—what he MUST give to continue as a free man."

Fight with Silver Bullets

With convictions like these, committee workers will not be inclined to let any personal feeling enter into their work and there will be no disposition to let any one down easy for any specified reason. There is an old saying about hunting with silver bullets. This is the time to fight with them—the time to defend self, family, home and country with them.

The hardships that may be entailed through giving over much are as luxuries compared with what we would have to endure under Prussian rule. Making our soldiers better fighting men through the medium of Red Cross work will ward off that unthinkable catastrophe. So do not let any name escape the keen scrutiny of committees. Hunt them all out; make every citizen do his part of the fighting.

In this connection the personnel of a Lists and Estimates Committee should be considered. It should be composed of men who know the community well and are fully competent to compile a most accurate and complete list of those able to contribute and who should be personally interviewed.

Committee Personnel

One Chapter writes Divisional Headquarters that it has planned to have both the City and the County Assessors on this important committee, together with a leading banker and merchant, feeling that this combination will give them full information as to the rating of individuals.

Each Chapter, I feel sure, will handle its individual problem in the way that applies most efficaciously to local conditions, and there will be no citizen in the territory covered by the Pacific Division who will not be given opportunity to raise his hand against the Hun.

Chairman Miller is Assured Backing of Chapters

(Continued from Page 1, Col 1)

representatives from Arizona and the following California counties:

San Diego	Santa Barbara	Inyo
San Bernardino	Ventura	Kern
Riverside	Imperial	Orange
	Los Angeles	

Delegates will convene at the Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles, Wednesday, May 8, at 10 a. m. As in San Francisco, among the speakers will be one who has been "over there."

At both conferences, the matter of organization for the Second War Fund Campaign will be gone into thoroughly. Each session will open promptly at 10 a. m., and adjournment will be taken as promptly at 4:30 p. m.

The time will be utilized from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. in the laying of the foundation for the campaign. Luncheon will consume

the time between 12:30 and 2:00. At the luncheon, moving pictures and slides prepared by the national organization will be shown. Representatives will have an opportunity to judge for themselves if they can use any of these in their respective communities.

From 2:00 to 4:30, the time will be devoted to the summing-up work already attended to in the various sections of the Pacific Division and as to what service the Chapters may expect from national headquarters.

These conferences will be recorded as an important part of the foundation leading to the winning of the war by America and our allies. I am sure both will be most successful and I anticipate with much pleasure the privilege of meeting the delegates personally.

Advance Contribution List Requires Special Care

After the Lists and Estimates Committee has carded the community and made its estimates, greatest care should be exercised in selecting a **special list** of those who will logically be the heaviest contributors. Before the campaign formally opens, these people will be called upon and their advance contributions secured.

There is no feature connected with this campaign which will go further towards the ultimate goal than having a good list of these advance contributions held ready to use at whatever time they are most needed.

Gives Campaign Start

It is always advisable to give out as many as necessary at the end of the first day, which starts the campaign off in enthusiastic manner and encourages those who have not yet contributed to get in line. Others should be held back to be used from day to day for the same purpose. The psychological moment to announce them is when there is a drag, when things are slowing up or workers may feel a little discouraged. Get as many of them as possible, and make them as big as possible. It is natural to follow the leaders, especially when they wear bells like these. The public will follow.

These advance contributions to the war fund not only put Chapters in a position to avoid a poor day, by having the contributions to release when the necessary moment arrives, but it gives big business men the privilege of saying to any canvasser from another district, "I have already contributed."

This is found to mean something where two communities are closely associated, or territories converge in thickly settled districts. A Chapter chairman recently put this exigency to us in the following very lucid form:

Conflicting Territory

"A great number of the people in our territory have business in a nearby city. When our local workers called on them, they said: 'Oh, I have already contributed. I gave my amount in Blankville yesterday.' Now, none of us here has any objection to our people giving in Blankville or anywhere else, or as many times as they desire—all the better for the Red Cross Fund—but we do object to having them cut off from contribution through their home Chapter, as we have our own quota to go over."

"So this year we are not going to take any chances. These people will all be asked for advance contributions. This will give the home Chapter the benefit and there will be no justification of giving minimum amounts; also it will give the contributors the privilege of saying in the other town what they said to us before: 'We have already contributed.'"

This incident is given for what it may be worth to Chapters similarly situated.

Many inquiries have come to the PACIFIC RED CROSS concerning the attractive drawing used at either side of the first page.

The drawing was made by Fred L. Packer, a San Francisco artist, as one of his many contributions to the American Red Cross.

War Chest Plan Opposed by Red Cross Chiefs

BY MARSHAL HALE
(Manager Pacific Division)

Of late there has been considerable agitation among some to start a War Chest Fund for the purpose of taking care of all volunteer war activities. There is no question but that the public is being called upon to contribute to a good many different funds, and if the collection of money can be simplified, it is an advantage, but when we take into consideration the important work that the Red Cross is doing in relieving distress in Europe, taking care of the dependent families and looking after the comforts of the soldiers in this country, we feel that the work is of sufficient magnitude to have the Red Cross fund raised separately.

Our General Manager, Mr. H. D. Gibson, for the War Council, telegraphed: "... there is more involved in the question than the raising of money; no national union of action if each Red Cross Chapter had to receive endorsement of local war chest committee for appropriation of funds. Motives of sponsors of war chests above reproach, but local convenience becloud the larger national considerations. The Red Cross has tremendous responsibility and needs enthusiastic personal support of every one, based on complete understanding of aims and purposes. This demands separate campaigns.

"Sincerely hope Chapters will back up Red Cross campaigns as best for country and war work, regardless of local convenience. Experience with war chests limited to raising money; no real experience with administration of funds and co-operation with national organizations in emergencies and relief on large scale. War Council earnestly desires decision against war chests in consideration of national problems involved. Decision by individual Chapters will influence national policies and divide responsibility."

It will be appreciated if you will use your influence to comply with General Manager Gibson's request, as there are national problems involved that we may not understand.

CONFORM TO PATTERNS IN RED CROSS UNIFORMS

Red Cross uniforms, if worn, should be considered as symbols of a sacred responsibility. Obviously a Red Cross uniform is worthless unless it conforms to the national patterns, as set forth and illustrated in A. R. C. No. 403. This uniformity in Red Cross uniforms is as necessary as uniformity in the uniforms of any national organization. If every State or town were to adopt a different uniform for their troops, there would be no national uniform.

These uniforms, except in the surgical dressing rooms, are not obligatory; but if a uniform is adopted in connection with the Work Rooms, the Motor Service or Canteen Service, the regulation uniform described in A. R. C. No. 403 must be adopted, without change or variation of any kind. Red Cross workers are allowed the choice of not wearing any uniforms or of wearing the regulation uniform.

In order that these instructions shall be carried out, we are sending to each Chapter a few Uniform Permit cards, known as Form No. 392. Every person, before donning any Red Cross uniform, must be in possession of one of these permits, signed by the Chapter Chairman.

Suggestions for uniforms for other branches of Red Cross work not specified in A. R. C. No. 403 should be submitted before adoption to the Manager of the Pacific Division.

We recommend to Chapter Chairmen that rules governing the use of uniforms be posted in all work rooms. The following may be added to, if necessary, to cover local conditions:

1. Red Cross uniforms must not be worn unless the wearer is in possession of a permit card.
2. Only regulation uniforms will be permitted.
3. Uniform permit cards will not be issued unless the applicant takes the oath of allegiance.
4. Work room uniforms cannot be worn on the street, except by permission of the superintendent of the work rooms.
5. Motor service and canteen service uniforms should not be worn except when on duty.

DEVELOPMENT BUREAU CIRCULAR IS CORRECTED

Notice of correction in Circular No. 71, Bureau of Development:

The statement made that the United States Government has appropriated \$150,000,000 for relief work in occupied Belgium should be changed to read as follows:

For the six months ending November 1st, 1917, the United States Government loaned a total of \$75,000,000 to France and Belgium, which governments turned these funds over to the Commission for Relief in Belgium. This commission has sole charge of relief in the territory of France and Belgium now occupied by the Germans.

Since November 1st, the United States Government has loaned the Belgian Government \$9,000,000 per month, which the Belgian Government is turning over to the Commission for Relief in Belgium. In the same way the French Government, out of its loan from the American Government, is turning over to the Commission for Relief in Belgium, \$6,000,000 per month.

WANTED! \$100,000 PROFIT

R. C. Magazine Sets Mark

It is the ambition of the managers of the Red Cross Magazine to make it pay a net profit of at least \$100,000 a year into the Red Cross treasury. That this will be accomplished there seems little doubt, if the various Chapters will do their part and see that additional magazine members are added to the subscription list each month.

The Red Cross Magazine boasts many of the best writers and artists in America. Among those contributing at present are the following:

Bishop Brent, Holworthy Hall, Henry Van Dyke, Burgess Johnson, Vachell Lindsay, Hon. Ian Malcolm, Dr. Rosalie Morton, A. J. Sack, Gertrude Lynch, Walter Camp, Dale Carnegie, Chas. Dana Gibson, Harrison Fisher, James Montgomery Flagg, Clarence Underwood, Howard Chandler Christy, Henry Reuter Dahl.

LETTER SUGGESTED FOR CHAPTERS TO MEN IN SERVICE

It is suggested by Division Headquarters that every Chapter write the following letter to every enlisted or drafted man residing within the Chapter jurisdiction:

Since you have entered the great war which is to make the world a safe and decent place in which to live, and you are offering your very life if need be in this great cause, the local Chapter of the American Red Cross has pledged itself as a part of the plan of the national organization to render whatever assistance is possible to your family and dependents.

If it is agreeable, we will try so far as lies within our power, to take your place in seeing that they are not in want of necessary comforts, medical attention, or legal advice. We will also try to help with any family problems which may arise from time to time.

If you will do your part in helping your family, you may be assured that we will see that they suffer in no way that it is within our power to help. Please feel at liberty to write to your local Chapter about your home problems if there is any way we can help, and remember that any assistance given your loved ones will be treated privately and confidentially.

Remember, also, that what we may do for your family is not charity, but is work which the Government has turned over to the Red Cross as a privilege and duty.

Hoping that you will place your full confidence in the Red Cross, and with very best wishes to you in your big adventure, we beg to remain, etc.

S. F. SUPERVISORS APPROVE SALVAGE BUREAU WORK

The Board of Supervisors of San Francisco recently adopted the following resolution endorsing the work of the Salvage Department of the San Francisco Chapter:

"WHEREAS, The San Francisco Chapter of the American Red Cross has established a Salvage Department at No. 39 Van Ness Avenue, where waste articles of every description are collected and turned into money for the aid of the American soldiers and sailors in France; therefore be it

"RESOLVED, That the offices and departments of the City Government are requested to co-operate with the Salvage Department of the American Red Cross by arranging to turn over to them such waste articles as may be of value to them."

U. S. MEN IN CANADIAN ARMY PROVIDED FOR

General Manager Harvey D. Gibson says in a letter to Pacific Division Manager Marshal Hale:

"The ordnance issue of the Canadian War Department includes sweaters, gloves and other woolen comforts when required overseas. To co-operate with the Canadian Red Cross, it is recommended that the American Red Cross do not send comforts or comfort kits to American soldiers in the Canadian army. We feel that it is better for the family and friends of individual Americans who have enlisted in Canada to send these comforts direct.

"If any Chapter chairman desires specific information on any subject relating to the Canadian Red Cross, please communicate with the Canadian Red Cross Society, 77 King Street, East Toronto, Canada."



The Pacific Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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PACIFIC DIVISION PERSONNEL

MARSHAL HALE.....Manager
A. B. C. DOHRMANN.....Assistant Manager
JOHN B. MILLER.....Chairman, Second War Fund Drive

Advisory Council

WILLIAM H. CROCKER.....San Francisco
JOHN B. MILLER.....Los Angeles
LEROY A. WRIGHT.....San Diego
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ROY S. GOODRICH.....Phoenix, Ariz.
GEO. W. PELTIER.....Sacramento
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A. T. DE FOREST.....Salvage and Shop
EDWARD H. BROWN.....Executive Secretary, Second War Fund Drive
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Field Representatives

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J. H. McKIBBEN.....R. J. WEST

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FREDERIC R. WHEELER.....Camp Fremont, Menlo Park, Cal.
GEORGE A. CAMPBELL.....Special for Nevada
ROY S. GOODRICH.....Special for Arizona

MAGAZINE MEMBERSHIP RE-NEWALS SHOULD BE SECURED EARLY

Chapters are warned that many magazine memberships will expire within the next few months. It is desirable from the standpoint of the Chapter and the Red Cross as a whole to have the magazines continue in the home.

In securing renewals, the following instructions are given:

At the beginning of the eleventh month of a membership year, i. e., two months before it expires, a renewal notice shall be mailed to the member. Ordinarily renewal notices will be followed up by the members of the committee on membership, and when large numbers of renewals fall in the same month, special renewal campaigns will be necessary.

In general, a member should be dropped if the renewal is not secured within the two months after expiration of the membership year.

Names of all yearly magazine subscribers are dropped by the Red Cross Magazine after the magazine has been sent for twelve months. Renewals should be reported to the Division office of the Red Cross Magazine in exactly the same manner as new memberships.

DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW URGES NEW PATRIOTIC COMMANDMENTS

Announcing a new war decalogue for women—which men are also recommended to observe—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense, urges them as "the basis for an admirable, patriotic resolution." The commandments are a translation of the original war decalogue prepared by the University of Turin.

They are as follows:

"Do not chatter. Keep to yourself the news you hear, your own impressions and your apprehensions.

"Do not listen to alarmists, to slackers or to those who would spread discouragement. Silence them.

"Be moderate in your spending, neither lavish in gifts nor sordid in your economies. Let everything in your life, even your daily expenses, take on at this moment its true national importance.

"Encourage national industries, avoiding imported ones, even though they may seem better and less costly than those made at home.

"Do not look upon the departure to the front of those dear to you as an abandonment. Be with them constantly in thought, as they are with you, particularly in the hour of danger, and do all that you can to replace them in their former occupations.

"Do not complain of the difficulties, annoyances and privations caused by the war. Think of those who are dying for their country and complaint will halt upon your lips.

"Multiply your activities, in your home as well as outside, thereby rendering yourself useful to your country by the work of your hands, the warmth of your heart and the clarity of your intelligence.

"Exhibit day by day and hour by hour the same courage a man shows upon the field of battle. Instruct the ignorant, uphold the feeble, console those who are stricken; transmit your own confidence to others.

"No matter how long the struggle may last, await victory with strength and patience.

"If you are stricken in your dearest affections, bear your sorrow nobly, that your tears may be worthy of the hero whose death you mourn."

FRENCH DRESSINGS TO BE LISTED BY NAMES

The following information has been received from G. E. Scott, Assistant General Manager, regarding "French Pattern Dressings":

"In the event of a Branch of the Surgical Dressings Committee becoming an Auxiliary of a Chapter of the American Red Cross, if it is agreed between the Chapter and such new Auxiliary that they continue to use the French standards, such dressings should be listed by name and not confused with code numbers, which cover only American Red Cross standard articles.

"When the Chapter handles such shipments, they should see that there is but one kind and size of article in a case, and that the case is marked clearly, 'French Pattern Dressings.' If this is not done, the French standard articles will become mixed with the cases of the American Red Cross standards and when they arrive in France they cannot be designated by those who handle them without opening the cases."

OAKLAND CHAPTER PROUD OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF SHOE SHOP

The Oakland Chapter is justly proud of its Red Cross Shoe Shop. Much of the success of the shop, however, is due to the Rotary Club of Oakland, which carried on the work before turning it over to the Red Cross Chapter.

R. A. McWilliams, of the Rotary Club, has directed the affairs of the shop since it was organized last December.

McWilliams first had Mayor Davie issue a proclamation to the people of the city endorsing the Rotary Club's Shoe Drive. The efficiency of the campaign was attested by the fact that 20,000 pairs of shoes were collected in a single day. These 20,000 shoes were sorted, mated and packed by some of the most prominent business men in Oakland. Twelve thousand pairs were found in good condition; the other eight thousand needed some repair.

Bit by bit the necessary machinery was assembled, including three electric motors, all of which were donated. Installing was done by local shoe workers, who volunteered their services. Electric wiring, power, rent and everything in connection with the repair shop were donated.

Members of the local Shoe Workers' Union repaired the shoes on their own time, working evenings. McWilliams had the entire plant organized with the capacity of eighteen workers. He turned the plant over to the Red Cross Chapter and has since conducted the work for the Chapter.

In all, 48 cases of shoes have been forwarded to Belgium's Queen, from whom word has been received that they were distributed where most needed.

DON'T ASK YOUR SOLDIER BOYS FOR SO MANY FACTS

Manager Marshal Hale, of the Pacific Division, has received the following from G. E. Scott, Assistant General Manager at Washington:

"We have been advised by the Secretary of War that General Pershing cables that some of our Chapters are sending circular letters and post cards to troops from their district, asking for information about various camps to which men have been attached since they entered service, date they entered and left each camp, etc.

"Such information as is requested by these circular letters and post cards cannot be furnished, as it is prohibited by censorship regulations. It should be manifest that such information, if it were furnished, might easily fall into enemy hands and would be valuable to the enemy. Moreover, the mail service is already overburdened and such useless mail simply adds to the confusion, which already is great.

"I should request that you inform all of your Chapters that such information cannot be furnished and that, therefore, the sending of all circular letters and post cards requesting such information should be stopped."

In order that the Red Cross Workers may become more familiar with the work being done by them in this country and abroad, it is suggested that the various Chapters have important communications of general interest from the Division office, and certain articles from the Division Bulletin, read at all work-rooms. It is hoped that the Chapters will follow out this plan.

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

JUNIOR RED CROSS WILL STEM CHILD DELINQUENCY, SAYS NOTED EDUCATOR

W. L. Bodine, Superintendent of Compulsory Education in Washington, in a recent letter, writes in part as follows, regarding juvenile delinquency and the beneficial work being done by the Junior Red Cross:

"I believe on a conservative and dependable estimate that juvenile delinquency has increased 30 per cent in America since 1916, and while some of it is a natural increase, about 15 per cent is due to the war and the absence of the restraining and constructive influence of older brothers and fathers who have joined military or naval service and the forcing of mothers into industrialism.

"War has also increased patriotism among school children, and any constructive organization, such as an auxiliary of the Red Cross, that will perpetuate personal interest and activity of the youth of the nation in co-operating for the victory of America and democracy in the world's war, would, I believe, inculcate the principles of self-reliance and educational, moral and patriotic welfare in the hearts of our future citizens. This, with the military training in the high schools, should build for the betterment of the future citizenship of the United States."

ELKO JUNIORS DISPLAY TRUE WARTIME SPIRIT

The following is an excerpt from a letter received from Mr. George C. Jensen, principal of the Elko County High School, Elko, Nevada, regarding Red Cross furniture:

"Payment for Lumber: Unless there is some specific Red Cross rule to the contrary, I ask that you allow us the pleasure of paying for all lumber and cost of shipping ourselves. The students of this school are giving to the Junior Red Cross approximately \$700 during this school year. We figure that this will be sufficient to pay for all materials for both boys and girls and to pay all other expenses. I merely ask that you allow us to do this job up in a thoroughly American wartime spirit.

"We expect to continue this program next year. We shall expect then to finance all matters that we may undertake and I believe that we shall undertake as much as any other institution of its size on the Coast."

JUNIORS URGED TO NAME COMMITTEE ON PARADE

All Chapter School Committees are urged to appoint a Parade Committee at once to arrange for the Junior Red Cross work to be demonstrated in the Red Cross parade to be held in each community on Saturday, May 18.

The Parade Committee should see that there is a proper disposal of School Auxiliary Banners and banners bearing a record of the work done.

CHICO HAS ERRAND CORPS BICYCLE BOYS AID FUND

Miss Emma Wilson, principal of the training department of the State Normal School at Chico, maintains a bicycle errand corps, consisting of 25 boys, who are at the call of the Red Cross Chapter at any time. Each boy is paid a fee of 10 cents for this service, which goes into the Junior Auxiliary treasury.

Miss Wilson has established also a Junior Red Cross Labor Bureau among the older boys of the Training School. If any one wishes a lawn cut, or any other service, application is made to Miss Wilson. In this way their enrollment fee to the Junior Red Cross has been earned. After that the job is with the boy as long as he wishes it.

PACIFIC DIVISION LEADS IN JUNIOR RED CROSS

The following is an excerpt from a letter received from National Headquarters by the Bureau of Junior Red Cross:

"You may be sure that we are all delighted with the resolution passed by the California State Board of Education. It is certainly representative of the glorious spirit of the people on the Pacific Coast. If we all put our shoulders to the task and our heads together, we shall not allow the members of your State Board to be at all disappointed in the results secured through our Junior Red Cross organization.

"I am particularly interested to see that your board has recommended that a definite amount of time on the school program be allotted to this activity. This is of course the only reasonable way to handle the matter, but the State of California has taken a leading place in this field. It now, of course, becomes an important piece of further work to prepare a manual for the use of teachers, that will show them in a very definite, concrete way what they should do and how they should proceed."

NEVADA SCHOOLS GIVE PERIOD TO RED CROSS

Mr. Geo. C. Jensen, principal of the Elko County High School in Nevada, writes as follows regarding the method for handling Junior Red Cross in the schools:

"Every boy and girl and teacher in the school gives one-fifth of his or her school time to the Government as a definite war donation. We have five periods in the school day of seventy-five minutes each. On Monday the first period is given to Red Cross; on Tuesday, the second, etc., through the week. The kiddies are more than willing.

"The girls are making bandages, garments for the refugees, property bags for the soldiers, etc. The boys have made hundreds of knitting needles and dozens of Red Cross boxes and are now at work on the furniture.

"I feel that this work is worth more to the boys and girls than all the rest of the school work combined. I certainly shall fight for the continuation of some such program after the war is over."

JUNIOR AUXILIARIES ARE UNDER CHAPTER CONTROL

Every Junior Red Cross Auxiliary is an auxiliary of the Red Cross Chapter having jurisdiction over its territory.

The Junior Membership has a Red Cross Chapter School Committee, which is the body locally responsible for the work of school auxiliaries and Junior Membership within the territory of the Red Cross Chapter.

The Chapter School Committee is appointed by the chairman of the Red Cross Chapter after advice and consultation with educational authorities of its district. It acts as a sub-committee of the Chapter Executive Committee responsible to it like other sub-committees. The School Fund is carried as a separate account under the Chapter Treasurer, or his assistant specially appointed as treasurer of the School Fund.

SEND ALL PRIZE PUP QUERIES TO DIVISION

The following letter has been received from National Headquarters: "Any inquiries that may come from the Chapters about a Red Cross dog, refer to the prize Red Cross Pup, offered by the 'Delineator,' 'Designer' and 'Women's Magazine' in their April issue to the Junior Red Cross Auxiliary, which does the best work during April. No correspondence on this subject is to be addressed to National Headquarters."

Send all reports on Junior Red Cross work in the schools to the Pacific Division. All schools desiring to compete for the prize should send reports on their Junior Red Cross work for the month of April to the Bureau of Junior Red Cross, Pacific Division, who will forward these reports to the editor in charge of this contest.

TEN THOUSAND CHILDREN IN BERKELEY PAGEANT

On May 3 the Junior Red Cross of Berkeley will give a pageant in the University of California Oval. Ten thousand children will participate.

It is the purpose of the Chapter School Committee of the Berkeley Chapter to raise \$5,000 on this day. No admission will be charged at the gate, but on the day preceding, the Junior members will canvass Berkeley thoroughly, selling Junior Red Cross tickets, which will admit the wearer to the Oval.

All arrangements have been in the hands of Mrs. Beatrice Wilmans, chairman of the Chapter School Committee of the Berkeley Chapter, and Miss Justine Hartley, director of music in the Berkeley schools.

JUNIOR RED CROSS WINS ENDORSEMENT OF ALL

Following the lead of the State Board of Education, the Parent Teachers' Association in convention at Oroville adopted resolutions endorsing the work of the Junior Red Cross.

The State Convention of High School Principals, held in Oakland, adopted similar resolutions.

FEW EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS NEED RED CROSS ASSISTANCE

The first serious disaster occurring within the Pacific Division since the decentralization of the Red Cross was the severe earthquake April 21 at San Jacinto and Hemet, in Riverside County.

At the request of Charles J. O'Connor, Director of Civilian Relief, the Riverside Chapter at once undertook to furnish what relief was necessary, and made a survey of the relief needs. O'Connor visited the towns on the 24th and found that while nearly all of the business buildings of San Jacinto were thrown flat on the ground or damaged beyond repair, and stocks of merchandise were largely crushed under the ruins, the number of those whose losses were complete enough to require relief from the Red Cross appeared to be less than half a dozen. A few houses in town and on ranches were badly wrecked.

At Hemet the stocks of goods were not so badly damaged as the buildings. There were only two or three families likely to need assistance.

The Riverside Chapter has appointed a Red Cross Relief Committee for San Jacinto and one for Hemet, which have taken charge of all Red Cross work in their respective towns.

A. R. C. GIVES \$1,200,000 FOR ARMENIAN, SYRIAN RELIEF

The War Council of the American Red Cross has made provision for monthly contributions to the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, aggregating \$1,200,000 for the period ending July 1.

The demobilization of the Russian armies in the Caucasus, resulting in the Turkish advance, has threatened the safety of the whole Armenian race. It is stated, however, that relief in Armenia will have important results in addition to preserving its people. It is declared that a cessation of the Red Cross grants would cause untold deaths.

JEWISH COMMITTEE ASKS DATA OF ALL CHAPTERS

The American Jewish Committee, headquarters at Washington, D. C., has undertaken to collect all possible biographical data upon Jews engaged in the military, naval and civilian services of the United States.

We have been asked to secure information regarding the number of Jews holding an official position with the Red Cross in the Pacific Division. Therefore please send to John L. Clymer, Pacific Division Headquarters, the names of all Jews, either employed or volunteers, giving the official title of each.

RED CROSS WAR GARDENS

Washington has authorized school committees to permit the use of the Red Cross emblems for Junior Red Cross war gardens. The first thing to be planted is the American flag; the second, a small signboard bearing the Red Cross emblem and the words "— School Junior Red Cross Farm." This must be authorized by the Chapter School Committee.

Pasadena Chapter has just issued the first monthly leaflet. It is a four-page pamphlet complete with instructive matter, and should add materially to the effectiveness of the Chapter.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Q. Has any person the legal right to raffle an automobile for the benefit of the Serbian Red Cross, using the Red Cross insignia on the tickets?

A. Emphatically no! An international agreement among all signatories of the Geneva Treaty provides that the Red Cross of one country will not raise money in the name of the Red Cross within the territory of another country. If any person or organization advertises the raising of money for a foreign Red Cross Society, you may be sure that the person or organization has not been authorized to act as a collecting agent.

In Northern California, raffle tickets are now being sold for the Serbian Red Cross.

Q. Has the McCall Publishing Agency a permit to authorize its agents to sell the McCall Magazine on the pledge that a certain per cent would go to the Red Cross?

A. Certainly not! This is one of the most flagrant forms of the abuse of the emblem. Chapter officials will please see that all such agents are stopped. Notify the police, if necessary.

Q. A gentleman is offering to sell flags and to give a percentage of proceeds to the Chapter. Is this permissible?

A. This is not permitted.

Q. Is it possible for the individual to send a package through the Red Cross to an American prisoner behind the German lines?

A. The Red Cross does not handle the shipment of packages to individuals.

Q. Can the Red Cross send restricted communications from persons in this country to their relatives or friends in enemy, or ally enemy, countries?

A. The United States Government has asked the American Red Cross to operate such a plan. Special blank forms for this use will be forwarded to all Chapters in the very near future. All messages must be clearly written on these blanks, approved by a Chapter official, and forwarded to Division Office. All messages must be of a personal nature and in as few words as possible. Applicants for communication service must be accredited as reputable persons of good standing in the community and if unknown the applicant must submit a letter signed by a reputable person in the community who will vouch for his good faith and truthfulness.

INDIANS HAVE AUXILIARY 87 Join A. R. C. in Nevada

Through the efforts of Mrs. W. T. Golding, of Nixon, Nevada, the names of eighty-seven Indians have recently been added to the Red Cross membership. Nixon is a branch of the Reno Chapter. Mrs. Golding writes that the Indians demand the largest Red Cross pins available and that it is considered little short of a calamity when one of the pins is lost.

Among the names of the new members are the following: Captain Dave Humana, Charley Mustache, Dave Mawee, William Steve, Abraham Lincoln, William Biscuit, George Calico, Jigger Bob, Joe Overalls, Pete Pancha, William Nye, Howard Natches.

PATRIOTIC LAD DONATES PRIZE CHICKS TO CAUSE

Hubert Evans, 12 years of age, living on the Elmedio ranch near Oroville, had no money to donate to the Red Cross. All he had was two prize white leghorn chickens, a hen and a rooster. But Hubert wished to do his bit and to aid his country. He was too young to enlist, so he brought his two pet chickens to the Red Cross headquarters and donated them to the cause of Liberty. He has recently refused several offers for the chickens, as both are pedigreed stock, but he felt that the Red Cross could sell the chickens and use the money. His patriotic offer was accepted and the rooster and hen are now at Red Cross headquarters. They will probably be auctioned off later and the proceeds of the sale donated to the Red Cross work.

NURSES' SERVICE FLAG AUTHORIZED BY RED CROSS

A Red Cross service flag has been authorized for the use of nurses' training schools. The standard Red Cross flag may be used with blue stars on the white ground, indicating the number of nurses assigned to duty. Should this number become too great to appear on the white ground, figures indicating the number in service may be added in the center of the Red Cross.

This makes a most attractive and significant flag in honor of Red Cross nurses in active service, either as members of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, or those serving directly under the Red Cross at home or abroad. It is hoped that all training schools with nurses on active duty will secure these flags.

This flag comes in two sizes: 2 feet by 3 feet at \$1.70, and 3 feet by 5 feet at \$3.75. Orders should be sent the Director, Bureau of Nursing, Pacific Division, and should be accompanied by a remittance.

INSTRUCTORS' CARDS ARE NOW ISSUED BY DIVISION

The National Director of the Bureau of Chapter Production advises us that they are still receiving in Washington, from all parts of the country, sample boxes of dressings submitted by pupils, asking for instructors' cards.

These cards are now issued from the Division Office rather than from National Headquarters. Chapters should notify all qualified instructors to make sure that the present regulations are fully understood.

U. S. ORDERS INVENTORY OF RED CROSS GARMENTS

Red Cross sweaters and other articles furnished the soldiers by the Red Cross are to receive the same careful attention as clothing or any other articles furnished by the Government. This was the subject of an order by the Adjutant General to all commanding generals and all department commanders.

Immediate inventory of Red Cross articles of wearing apparel will be taken by Army officials as though they were Government property regularly supplied by the Quartermaster's Corps. Those goods which are not to be used during the summer months will be collected by the Quartermaster for renovation at the end of the season, or when no longer required, and will be reissued when again needed.

STUDENT COURSE OPENS AT PASADENA, MAY 20

By Mary Wallace Weir
(Director Chapter Students)

The special course for Instructors of Chapter Students of the Pacific Division will begin in Pasadena, California, May 20, 1918.

A Division Certificate will be issued to those successfully completing the course.

Candidates for this course should possess teaching ability as well as interest in and talent for organization.

Candidates should send in their application, accompanied by a letter of recommendation signed by the chairman of the Chapter, as soon as possible. Only a limited number of students at a time can be accommodated in the work rooms of the Pasadena Chapter and students will be assigned in the order of their application.

Further information may be obtained by consulting the Secretary of the local Chapter.

Application should be made through the local Chapter to Mary Wallace Weir, Director of Chapter Students of the Pacific Division, care Pasadena Chapter, American Red Cross, Pasadena, Cal.

HOME SERVICE CONFERENCE

Chapters in Southern California and Arizona should select at once your students for the Institute of Home Service at Los Angeles, and send their applications to the Director, Dr. Ernest C. Moore, president Los Angeles State Normal School.

The institute will continue from May 13 to June 28.

FOR CANADA

In recognition of the part Canada has played in the war for human liberty, the War Council of the American Red Cross has appropriated \$500,000 as a gift to the Canadian Red Cross. The gift is made without restrictions, but with the expressed hope that it will be found possible to use the contribution for the relief of Canadian soldiers at the front.

Germany's desperation in the great offensive multiplies the responsibility of the American Red Cross. The response of the American people in the Second War Fund Drive, which begins May 20th, should be marvelous.

SALVAGE BUREAU ASKS EVERYTHING SALABLE

The Salvage Bureau submits the following:

There once was a man who made a scarecrow so horrible that it frightened the crows into bringing back the corn they had stolen the year before.

The Bureau of Salvage has in mind the construction of something similar, and competitive designs will be received for the erection of the best scarecrow to make the people turn in to the Salvage Department at each Chapter all the old clothes and automobile tires they wore out last year, as well as their tin foil and old metals.

BOYS! HERE'S SOME WORK

The following war work is requested of you: Furniture making for the Red Cross Convalescent Houses, Red Cross packing boxes, war gardens, growing castor beans, salvage, pig clubs, raising chickens.

SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER TREASURER PASSES AWAY

Allen Knight, for several years past Treasurer of the San Francisco Chapter and one of the most enthusiastic workers in the Red Cross Service, passed away at Santa Barbara last week.

Mr. Knight devoted so much of his time to the work that many were under the impression that he must have been a salaried employee. It was simply his patriotism and his knowledge of the great work that the Red Cross was doing that prompted him to give practically all of his time to the organization.

Marshal Hale, manager of the Pacific Division, said, when told of Knight's death:

"No statement can be too strong in appreciation of the great work Knight did for the Red Cross. He volunteered his time and gave his office and his office help for the work. For years he has been very active and faithful in Red Cross service, and no accounts sent to Washington by a Chapter were better than his."

CALIFORNIA LEADS IN ENROLLMENT OF NURSES

California leads every State in the Union in the number of nurses enrolled during the month of February. This is the information sent by Jane Delano, Director of the Bureau of Nurses of the American Red Cross in Washington, D. C., to Miss Lillian L. White, Director of the Bureau of Nurses for the Pacific Division. The Division ranks third, with Central Division first and Atlantic Division second.

The total number of nurses enrolled in the entire United States during February was 909. Of this number, California furnished 104. The State of New York, with many times the population of California, contributed but 101.

National Headquarters has issued a call for 5,000 nurses to be enrolled by June 1st. Of this number, the Pacific Division must respond with 200 in addition to the 104 enrolled in February.

EUREKA BOOSTS QUOTA

Suggests \$20,000 Extra

The following letter has been received by Mr. John B. Miller, chairman Second War Fund Drive:

"I have your advice that the tentative minimum quota to be raised by the Eureka Chapter, which covers the whole of Humboldt County, is \$45,000. I think we will be able to raise that amount."

"In the event that it becomes necessary to establish a maximum quota, I would suggest the sum of \$60,000 for the Eureka Chapter."

"Yours very truly,

(Signed)

"DONALD MacDONALD,

"Chairman,

"Second War Fund Campaign,
Eureka Chapter."

THIRTY RED CROSS CANTEENS SUPPLY BOYS ON U. S. FRONT

The American Red Cross has thrown up a network of thirty canteens three miles behind the American front, according to a report of the Department of Military Affairs.

These canteens are supplying the American boys with hot drinks, refreshments and articles such as might add to their comfort.

The Red Cross has also assisted materially in the new refugee problem with which Paris has been confronted, as a result of the German offensive. Red Cross workers have been detailed to assist civil authorities in caring for thousands of unfortunates who fled from the battle zone. Those have been supplied with both food and shelter.

Shortly after the German offensive started, a Red Cross field kitchen was dispatched to the front and fed more than 75,000 refugees and soldiers.

THE RED CROSS FLAG

The cross, a small, neat stain where blood has been;

The cross, that whispers hope to fighting men;

The red, red cross, that holds with simple grace

The colors of the heart in fond embrace.

PARADE CHAIRMAN HAS SUGGESTION FOR CHAPTERS

Joseph Johnson, Chairman of the Division of Parades, National Headquarters, has wired Chairman John B. Miller as follows:

"In New York City the police are getting on their posts the names of mothers, wives and sisters who have service flags, and turning them in by precincts to parade managers. This is suggested to you as a good method of mobilizing Mothers' Divisions in your cities."

This is a splendid thought for the local parade manager to work out. Get after all the features right away; let's have one continuous triumphal march throughout the Division.

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL JOINS COMMISSION TO SWITZERLAND

Atholl McBean, for several months past director of the Bureau of Personnel for the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross, has been transferred to service in Switzerland.

McBean will join the American Commission at Berne, Switzerland, at the request of National Red Cross Headquarters at Washington. McBean is at present in Washington, and will join the Commission in the near future.

The American Commission in Switzerland has direct charge of the distribution of supplies to American prisoners in Germany. By arrangement with the German government, the American Red Cross sends each American prisoner every two weeks, three ten-pound food packages of meat, butter, sugar, jam, coffee, salt, rice, dried fruit and soap. Each prisoner receives two suits of clothes a year, and all other garments he needs.

McBean will have supervision over a large part of this work.

The Junior Red Cross Auxiliary of the Mill Valley High School gave a dance on Friday night, March 15th. Salvage was presented as admission fee.

CHAPTER CHATTER

The commodious headquarters of the Imperial Valley Chapter have been thoroughly cleaned and rearranged, the surgical dressings department being assigned an entire room for its work. The classes in this department are increasing in numbers and efficiency since the new arrangement.

A rodeo given at Calipatria, Imperial County, recently, netted the Calipatria Branch of the Valley Chapter \$2,000. Races, games and various other forms of amusement brought together a very large crowd, which spent money freely. All the prizes and awards were donated by the business men of the little city, the entire proceeds being turned over to the Red Cross.

A box social and patriotic program were given at the Eucalyptus School just outside of El Centro, the affair bringing over \$200 into the school treasury for the Junior Red Cross work.

Santa Cruz Chapter answered the call for clothes for relief in Belgium with the shipment of over two and one-half tons, including 300 pairs of new shoes. During the month of March, Santa Cruz shipped to headquarters a case of surgical dressings containing 12,420 pieces; four cases of hospital garments containing 1,021 separate articles; two cases containing 269 knitted garments and one case containing 35 infants' layettes. A round robin tea given by the Chapter netted \$300, and a dance \$350.

The Rocklin Branch is gaining steadily in membership, many new members having been enrolled during the past month. Rocklin is doing splendid work. Lately, the women have been specializing on pajamas and knitting.

The Claremont Chapter has started a white elephant shop, open on Saturday afternoon. The shop has been open only three Saturdays; already over \$500.00 has been cleared. One Saturday a specialty was made of Spring millinery, the old hats donated being renovated and some of them retrimmed. This sale netted over \$40.00.

Reno Chapter boasts a unique Auxiliary. It consists of nine members, all of whom joined at the age of two minutes. Dr. J. A. Pickard conceived the idea of enrolling them early.

Atolia Branch, Mojave River Valley Chapter, seems to have little trouble raising the necessary funds to carry on Red Cross work. "A Forty-niner" carnival was given recently, the net proceeds of which amounted to \$925. The fancy work booth collected \$175; the grocery booth, \$144; and the apron and ready-made clothing booth, \$100. The balance of the \$925 was collected from the dance and other amusements.

Eighteen boys at the Nevada School of Industry, at Elko, have been knitting since the first of February. They have completed: 17 sweaters, 4 scarfs, 18 handkerchiefs, 24 knitted washcloths, 11 comfort pillows, 80 knitted squares.

The tea room of Ontario Chapter has netted nearly \$100 in the past few weeks. The Round Table Club in each of the high school auxiliaries swelled the Chapter total to \$21.32 through their food sale. A booth which takes portraits, "made while you wait," is open every Saturday and has proved a good money maker.

Auburn Chapter has been doing some good work in Home Service. The wife of a drafted man was recently secured a good position, and two long-delayed cases of allotments were temporarily cared for by the Chapter. In fact, every department of the work at Auburn seems to be going along splendidly.

County District School Auxiliaries of the Salinas Chapter have been raising tidy sums through the medium of dances and card parties. Spring Auxiliary netted \$184 at a card party. Alisal Auxiliary turned over \$300, also as the result of a card party. The Graves District Auxiliary with a combined card party and dance raised about \$400. Salinas Chapter used over \$1,400 in material during the month of March.

Modesto reports that one of the Chapter Auxiliaries raised \$321 through an auction sale of all sorts of foods, candy and fancy work. The sale of two baby calves also helped swell the total.

Selma Chapter shipped the following knitted articles to Division Headquarters during the month of March: 120 pairs of socks, 42 sweaters, 26 mufflers, 37 helmets. Selma also responded nobly to the call for clothing for Belgian relief. The Chapter shipped 2,817 pounds, which included clothing of every description.

Pupils of the Pasadena Polytechnic Elementary School Red Cross Junior Auxiliary have just issued an eight-page paper, which is replete with interesting and educational facts concerning the Red Cross. All the work was contributed by pupils of the school. Splendid cartoons are one of the features of the first issue.

The various women's organizations, fraternal organizations, churches and clubs of Imperial Valley Chapter at El Centro have conceived a new idea for raising funds. In turn they provide a mid-day luncheon each Saturday at the Red Cross Shop. Several hundred dollars has been raised as a result of these luncheons. A dinner served by the firemen of the town added \$100 to the Chapter treasury.

Glendale Chapter recently opened a Red Cross Shop for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross, and the sales of the first afternoon netted a profit of \$15 for War Service work.

Clovis Union High School, the grammar schools in the same district, all of which are Junior Auxiliaries to the Fresno Chapter, have secured all the vacant lots in town and eventually will have about 60 acres planted in stock feed. Banks and merchants have offered cash premiums for the best products along food or live stock lines. Each of the four classes in the High School now owns a thoroughbred pig, which is being cared for by scientific methods. There will be a prize to the class owning the pig which gains most in weight during the next ninety days.

The annual report of the Phoenix, Arizona, Chapter shows that in April, 1917, the Chapter started with 584 members. Since that time, with the addition of twelve branches and two auxiliaries, the membership has increased to 8,043 members. With four new auxiliaries in process of formation, the Chapter expects to have a membership of 10,000 in the very near future.

The Upland Chapter celebrated its first anniversary in April. A year ago the Chapter started with 150 yards of material, one table, one sewing machine, two account books, a paper of pins, \$5.00 in cash, and a very few workers. During the year the Chapter has shipped 486 knitted garments, 30,000 surgical dressings, 3,964 muslin bandages and 1,492 hospital garments.

The Junior Red Cross of Hollister made its first shipment through the Hollister Chapter during the month. This included 16 sweaters, 3 mufflers, 5 pairs of wristlets, 37 wash cloths, 7 hot water bottle covers and 2 helmets.

Monterey Park Junior Auxiliary of Alhambra Chapter has just turned in the sum of \$63.10, the proceeds of an entertainment and through the sale of salvage.

Napa Juniors, organized February 22, now have an enrollment of 960, or 100% of the pupils of the grammar and primary schools. Since the organization the treasury shows that \$416.05 has been received.

Complete returns from the three-day society circus held by Stockton Chapter, February 28, March 1 and 2, show a net profit of \$9,250.92. Animals from a circus in winter quarters were hired for the occasion. The program was made up entirely of local talent.

The town of Omco, Nevada, has a population of 51 inhabitants, and a Red Cross membership of 51. The monthly income is \$150, or \$3 a month per capita.

Good work is being accomplished by the Surgical Dressings Bureau of the Lassen County Chapter. The Native Daughters and the Eastern Star lodges and the girls of the local high school all take special days in the work rooms. Two days of the week are set aside for the general public. The local papers at Susanville stimulate the work of the Lassen County Chapter by publishing each week a list of the work accomplished by the various branches and auxiliaries throughout the county.

Governor Emmet D. Boyle, who has been touring the State of Nevada, has been speaking to high and grammar schools on Junior Red Cross Work.

A report from the Salinas Chapter shows that during the month of March, over \$1,400.00 was expended in materials for hospital garments and surgical dressings. All of this material was made up during the month. Salinas also responded nobly to the call for clothing for relief in Belgium. Five boxes and seven bales were shipped on April 4th.

The

Pacific Red Cross



ACTIVITIES

AMERICAN RED CROSS

PACIFIC DIVISION

Arizona - California - Nevada

Vol. I

MAY 15, 1918

No. 6

ALL SET FOR RED CROSS OFFENSIVE

DIG IN—DIG UP—OR DIG OUT!

Forces are Mobilized for Launching of Campaign

The American Red Cross—forty-five million strong—is mobilized.

Humanity's greatest offensive is ready to be launched—in fact, has been launched in the Pacific Division, where a million Red Cross warriors, not willing to wait the starting signal, are giving unswerving answer to the curse of a German offensive.

No doubt exists that the nation's goal of \$100,000,000, or the Pacific Division's objective of \$3,730,000, will be exceeded.

One week has been set apart—May 20 to 27—for a complete Red Cross victory and no extension of time will be given.

From every nook and cranny of the Division has come the message, "Carry On," and the results that will be posted Monday night, May 27, will bring jubilation everywhere.

The striking response from men and women of large affairs has been an inspiration to Red Cross officials.

War Fund chairmen have set a wonderful example of efficiency and self-sacrifice; publicity chairmen have worked as they have never worked before, because money is not the reward; auxiliary, branch and chapter officers have planned parades, public meetings and have overlooked no details that will aid in attaining the goal.

This great preparation can be compared to no civilian mobilization ever organized in the States of Nevada, Arizona and California.

To be in this drive is a splendid privilege—to be out of it, either in spirit or fact, is to be out of step with the times.

Let's on and win the war!

By Senator James D. Phelan

(United States Senator from California)

"The Red Cross is the helpful and necessary friend in direst need. The soldier, patriotic, strong and confident, goes forth in the expectation of coming out of the fight unscathed, but the wounded, it will be observed, preponderate in the casualty list and the man wounded in our cause is and should be the object of our tender solicitude and loving ministrations.

"No duty is higher than to aid the helpless, and how much more imperative is our duty to those made helpless in fighting for us! The Red Cross can save the soldier for himself, for his

Chairman J. B. Miller Gives Last Minute Instructions

John B. Miller, War Fund Chairman for the Pacific Division, has issued the following last-minute instructions to War Fund chairmen:

CHAPTER CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

It is the desire of the War Council that the public wish that every dollar contributed to the War Fund shall go to purely war relief work, be made possible. To this end it has been decided that the expenses of conducting and collecting the War Fund shall not be paid out of the 25 per cent allowed the Chapter, but shall be paid out of the general funds of the Chapter or arranged for locally in some other way.

LIST AND ESTIMATES COMMITTEE

We know that you have made a complete list of the people in your community.

We know that you have estimated what each individual should give.

We know you have a competent committee to call on your prospective advance contributors.

We know these lists will be properly distributed among your committeemen.

We know they will be solicited before you turn your solicitors loose for general contributions.

PERIOD OF CAMPAIGN

The campaign is on from May 20 to 27, inclusive.

Do not be satisfied with getting your quota, but continue to work until the 27th of May.

One of our boys who returned from "over there" made the statement that every man fighting for our country puts his fighting maximum on the basis of fighting as long as he can and as hard as he can and not stopping until they are stopped by the Hun's guns. Therefore it is our sworn duty to place our quota at the greatest amount obtainable.

family and for his country. We must see to it that he shall not be abandoned to his fate on foreign field.

"The Red Cross relieves pain, inspires hope, restores health; it is the humanitarian thought in all this welter of blood and awakens the noblest sentiments of our nature. Its appeal is made not only to patriotism, but to humanity. In the security which our soldiers give you, respond to this appeal and gladly give out of your abundance."

Awards for Chapters Doing Best Work in Campaign

Red Cross Chapters in California, Arizona and Nevada making special records in the coming Red Cross War Fund Drive will receive honor banners to mark their achievements, according to announcement by John B. Miller, War Fund Chairman. A total of twenty-four national, divisional and State honor banners will be presented when the judges of the War Finance Committee have made their reports following the last day of the drive, May 27.

In each of the three States a national banner will be given for the Chapter that exceeds its quota by the highest percentage, a divisional banner for the second highest, and a State banner for the third highest. In addition to this class, similar awards will be made for the first, second and third highest Chapters in the number of subscribers as compared to the population of the Chapter jurisdiction.

The "SWEEPSTAKES" open to all Chapters in the three States provides for a national, divisional and State honor banner to be given first, second and third Chapters, respectively, making highest record in excess of their quotas. Similar awards will be made the three Chapters in the Division having the greatest number of subscribers as compared to population.

Following are the conditions for the competition:

Class A

First premium, National Honor Banner.
Second premium, Divisional Honor Banner.

Third premium, State Honor Banner.

1. Highest award given to the Chapter that goes over the quota with the greatest percentage of margin to its credit. (Report to be made to Division Headquarters on evening of Monday, May 27.)

Class B

First premium, National Honor Banner.
Second premium, Divisional Honor Banner.

Third premium, State Honor Banner.

2. Highest award given to the Chapter having greatest number of contributors in proportion to population of territory within a Chapter's jurisdiction. (Report to be made to Division Headquarters on evening of Monday, May 27.)

The Pacific Division War Fund Finance Committee will act as judges in determining the winning Chapters.

(Continued Page 2, Col. 2)

SAN FRANCISCO YOUTH TELLS OF AID GIVEN PARIS REFUGEES

The part the Red Cross is playing in stopping the Hun during the big German offensive now thought to be in its last phase is told in a letter from a San Francisco boy just received from the front.

A part of the letter follows:

"Meanwhile the refugees are pouring into Paris, where they are reshipped to the southern provinces, unless they have relatives in Paris or elsewhere who are able or willing to take care of them. I spent part of Sunday afternoon at the Gare du Nord, where a trainload of evacuees from the newly invaded districts had just come in. The American Red Cross is doing much of the emergency relief work at the station, and is also handling the problem of getting the evacuees out of their invaded towns and villages.

"Many of the poor people were so sick or crippled or old that they couldn't walk from the train to the rest room in the station, but had to be carried by gendarmes or wheeled in baggage trucks, hastily improvised into litters. They were half starved, most of them, and fell on the sausage sandwiches and coffee we passed around, like wolves.

"The children, once they were fed and provided with new shoes and fresh clothing by the Red Cross, which they sadly needed, were perfectly happy, forgot their tiredness in the excitement of new clothes, and paraded around in front of each other in the most comical attitudes, counting each other's buttons to see which got the most.

"The Red Cross is wonderful, especially the women, mostly French, but some English and American. They worked until ready to drop, giving out food and clothing, petting and comforting the sick refugees stretched out on iron cots on both sides of the room, amusing the children, directing the bewildered people, always polite to each other and with a cheery word for the refugees."

SALINAS HAS HOLIDAY FOR WINDUP OF BIG CAMPAIGN

Salinas is planning the greatest day in its history for Saturday, May 25, on which date the Chapter plans to complete its war fund drive. They expect to have their full quota by that time and to be "over the top" as well.

The closing day has been set aside as a holiday, and every business activity in Salinas will lend its efforts to the activities to be held for the benefit of the Second War Fund Campaign.

The Elks' Lodge of Salinas has the entire matter in charge, and arrangements have been made to bring the U. S. Marine Band and baseball team from Mare Island. A street fair to be held in connection with the celebration will consist of various side shows and the auction of livestock, merchandise, etc., donated by the farmers and merchants.

In addition to all this, the Coyote Club, an organization of stockmen of Central California, is going to give an old-fashioned barbecue to the thousands who will be in attendance.

The morning session will be devoted to a parade made up of the Marine Band, Salinas boys already enlisted, who will return for the day; the Red Cross, a Junior Red Cross, the Salinas Home Guard, the High School Cadets, Judge Bardin's signal corps, the San Benito County Soldierettes, and the High School Liberty Belles. A ball to be held in one of the large warehouses at Salinas will close the day's festivities.

Pershing with Red Cross

Greatest Organization

"I want to say to you that no other organization since the world began has ever done such great constructive work with the efficiency, dispatch and understanding, often under adverse circumstances, that has been done by the American Red Cross in France."

—General Pershing.

RESTRICTED PARCEL POST SHIPMENTS CARED FOR BY RED CROSS

The Postoffice Department Order No. 1259, of March 29, restricting the shipment of mail parcels to individual soldiers at the front, prevents many parents from sending comforts to their boys. However, it should be remembered that the Red Cross will accept such articles as are suitable for shipment in bulk to soldiers and for furnishing comfort kits that the Red Cross is supplying.

This will enable each individual contributing articles to feel that while his particular gift may not reach the soldier or sailor in whom he is interested, yet in the general distribution of these articles all soldiers will benefit.

The following articles are acceptable for comfort kits: Pencils, postals, knives, mirrors (steel), handkerchiefs (khaki-colored), electric torches, compasses, playing cards, other games, tobacco, shaving brushes, pipe and pipe cleaners, cigarettes and papers, watertight match boxes, chewing gum, foot powder, cold cream, tooth brushes, tooth powder, tooth paste, soap (toilet and shaving), safety razors.

It is suggested to the Chapters that they make it known in their respective communities that the natural impulse of parents to send every possible comfort to the boys at the front may be satisfied at least in part by such contributions to the Red Cross comfort kits.

(Continued from Page 1, Col 1)

Conditions Are Fixed for Campaign Awards

All Chapters in the Division Participate

In Classes C and D, three States are included.

A first, second and third premium to be awarded in the Division.

First premium, National Honor Banner. Second premium, Divisional Honor Banner.

Third premium, State Honor Banner.

Highest award given to the Chapter that goes over the quota with the greatest percentage of margin to its credit. (Report to be made to Division Headquarters on evening of Monday, May 27.)

Class D

A first, second and third premium to be awarded in the Division.

First premium, National Honor Banner.

Second premium, Divisional Honor Banner.

Third premium, State Honor Banner.

Highest award given to the Chapter having greatest number of contributors in proportion to population of territory within a Chapter's jurisdiction. (Report to be made to Division Headquarters on evening of Monday, May 27.)

The Pacific Division War Fund Finance Committee will act as judges in determining the winning Chapters.

HERE ARE SOME FACTS ALL SHOULD KNOW OF RED CROSS

What does it mean to you to know that your American Red Cross:

Is supporting 50,000 French children?

Sends supplies to 3,423 French military hospitals?

Provides 2,000 French hospitals with surgical dressings?

Is operating 30 canteens at the front line?

Is operating six other canteens at French railway junctions, serving 30,000 French soldiers a day?

Operates a movable hospital in four units accommodating 1,000 men?

Is operating a children's refuge in one part of the war zone, and in another a medical center and traveling dispensary, both capable of accommodating more than 2,000 children?

Has opened a long chain of warehouses stocked with hospital supplies, food, soldiers' comforts, tobacco, blankets, etc., all the way from the seaboard to the Swiss frontier?

Has warehouse capacity for 100,000 tons?

Has 400 motor cars and operates seven garages, making all repairs?

Has shipped 46 freight car loads of assorted supplies to Italy from France within two weeks after it began operating in the former country?

Had a battery of motor ambulances at the Piave front four days after the United States declared war on Austria?

Started a hundred different activities in Italy at the time that nation was in its most critical condition?

Has established five hospitals in England and operates a workshop for hospital supplies employing 2,000 women?

And that 120,000 cases of supplies have been received at the Paris headquarters of the American Red Cross from your various Chapters scattered throughout the United States?

What does all this mean to you? It means that without this ceaseless, heroic work of the American Red Cross, we could never win this war.

Without your Red Cross, thousands in Rumania would have starved to death.

Without your Red Cross, Italy would never have realized that powerful support of the United States in the hour of need.

Without your Red Cross, thousands of French soldiers now gallantly fighting for you at the front would have died of wounds, exposure and lack of food.

But now we must all redouble our efforts and sacrifices for our Red Cross, because—a million mothers' sons are going to carry the Stars and Stripes to the greatest victory God has ever given to men fighting for honor and liberty.

With the help of your Red Cross your boy will win.

HERE ARE SOME WAYS RED CROSS IS HELPING

More than half a mile of stovepipe was distributed to French refugees during a single month by the American Red Cross.

With the stovepipe went 1,188 stoves and 1,800 accessory parts. Other items on the records of the Department of Civil Affairs for the same month include 37,108 garments and 6,017 shoes, more than twenty thousand yards of cloth, 1,110 beds and tables, 30 sewing machines, nearly four tons of rice and a hundred tons of coal.

These goods went to families and fragments of families who had come back to begin life in France again after being held prisoner behind the German lines, and to other refugees.

Gurney Newlin Talks On Efficiency In Chapters

Gurney E. Newlin, chairman of the Los Angeles Chapter, spoke at a recent meeting in Santa Barbara on the subject of "Chapter Efficiency." His speech was so favorably commented upon that it is reprinted herewith in part as follows:

"The German Government knew that in provoking the United States to declare war, the Army and Navy as then organized would enter the conflict and that the armed forces of the Government would do all that they possibly could to assist in Germany's defeat. They believed, however, that it was not possible for the American people living under a democratic form of government to voluntarily support the Government as they would have to support it in order that the United States might become an efficient factor in the war; that no people had the spirit to give up of their own volition those things that would be necessary.

"The people of the United States are therefore called upon to prove that the spirit, devotion and volunteer sacrifice are such that not only is this war being waged to make the world safe for democracy, but also to show that a people will, when they are fighting for the right, voluntarily do everything that is necessary and will not require governmental compulsion to do so.

"There is no more wonderful opportunity for this to be shown than through the American Red Cross. It is the most representative organization in the United States, coming into contact with and having in its working organization the greatest percentage of population, and whether or not it is efficient depends upon the fact of whether or not the people connected with the various Chapters of the organization, as exemplified by its various Chapters, will voluntarily become efficient agents in making that organization as perfect as it should be were it a business organization, in which they would be subject to rules and regulations.

"Whether or not a Chapter is efficient depends upon the spirit of devotion and sacrifice—the spirit of Red Cross—that dominates and controls the members of that Chapter. The worker in Red Cross is a volunteer worker and in order that efficiency may be obtained, it is necessary that, among others, the following fundamentals be constantly kept in mind:

"1. Courtesy at all times and under all circumstances.

"2. Kindliness.

"3. Volunteer conformity to organization; placing oneself in the attitude of a soldier, doing whatever task is at hand.

"4. Initiative; seeking opportunities to increase the scope of the work.

"5. Co-operation, one with the other, keeping within the lines of your own department, and yet where that department has contact with others, in every way co-operating with it.

"6. And the foundation of them all: Spirit of Service.

"Work perfunctorily done is better than no work at all, but it is by no manner of means as efficient as is work done with enthusiasm and devotion, and just as the worker or a Chapter has the true spirit of Red Cross, just so will their work reach up to its proper standard and measure."

CANTEEN SETS RECORD OF 50,000 MEALS IN WEEK

Through the establishment of the line of communication canteens in France, the American Red Cross is setting records in serving hot coffee, cocoa and sandwiches to the troops. One of these refreshment units made another new record recently, serving more than 50,000 meals in one week.

GREATEST ORATORS AID CAMPAIGN IN DIVISION

One of the greatest organizations of orators ever combined for a single cause is aiding the campaign of the American Red Cross for the Second War Fund Drive. In the Pacific Division the battery of speakers is now in action, and hundreds of meetings will be held before the drive is completed.

Governor William D. Stephens, of California; Governor Emmet Boyle, of Nevada, and Governor George W. P. Hunt, of Arizona, have set aside the entire week to be at the call of the Red Cross Speakers' Bureau for the Division.

The complete list of speakers includes several hundred, and among the volunteers, in addition to the Governors of the three States, are the following:

Captain Arthur J. Francis, just returned from France following the opening of the great German offensive; Surgeon General Sterling Ryerson, founder of the Canadian Red Cross, and a veteran of many wars; Sergeant Verne Marshal, American hero with Pershing's forces, returned from France; Private P. G. Burk, 8th Canadian Battalion, who escaped from a German prison camp; Private D. W. Coover, 28th Battalion, exchanged prisoner of war; Private H. L. Smith, wounded at Vimy Ridge, and former editor of "Kilt," official organ of the Seaforth Highlanders; Sergeant H. L. White, Kootenay Canadian Forces, twice severely wounded on the Western Front and finally sent home suffering from gas attack; and Lieut. J. S. Dagger.

Lloyd S. Ackerman, San Francisco; Hugh Baldwin, San Diego; John A. Britton, San Francisco; Samuel W. Belford, Reno; F. E. Brockliss, Minden, Nev.; Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, D. D., Los Angeles; Hugh H. Brown, Tonopah; Rev. Geo. B. Cliff, Whittier, Cal.; H. R. Cooke, Tonopah, Nev.; Sidney Coryn, San Francisco; Miss Adeline Rogers Hill, San Francisco; Rev. W. L. Y. Davis, Los Angeles; Rev. Ernest E. Day, Whittier, Cal.; Miss Edna J. Evans, Los Angeles; Arthur Free, San Jose.

Rev. Creed W. Gawthrop, San Francisco; Rev. James Allen Geissinger, Long Beach, Cal.; Rev. W. K. Guthrie, San Francisco; A. L. Haight, Fallon, Nev.; Rev. E. F. Hallenbeck, San Diego; Most Rev. Archbishop Hanna, San Francisco; R. M. Hardy, Lovelock, Nev.; Harley A. Harmon, Las Vegas, Nev.; Thos. E. Haven, San Francisco; A. S. Henderson, Las Vegas, Nev.; Rev. E. M. Hulett, Whittier, Cal.; J. Fontaine Johnson, Sacramento; Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Santa Ana, Cal.; A. J. Maestretti, Austin, Nev.; W. E. Simpson, Fresno; Archibald McKillop, Globe, Ariz.

H. G. Lawrance, Flagstaff, Ariz.; C. E. McLaughlin, Sacramento; Leo A. McNamee, Las Vegas, Nev.; Miss Ethel Moore, Oakland; John Francis Neylan, San Francisco; Rev. J. Clarence Pinkerton, Los Angeles; Clarence Reed, San Francisco; Prof. Hatch, Berkeley; Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, Pasadena; Rev. Josiah Sibley, San Francisco; Geo. J. Stoneman, Phoenix; George Thatcher, Reno; Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, Pasadena; S. G. Tompkins, San Jose; Chas. Stetson Wheeler, San Francisco; Senator Leroy A. Wright, San Diego; Rev. Geo. R. Whipple, Whittier, Cal.; Chas. C. Wilson, Sierra Madre, Cal.; Chas. A. Adams, San Francisco; Grover O'Connor, San Francisco.

Joe G. Sweet, San Francisco; Miner Chipman, San Francisco; Alice Fleenor, Oakland; Judge Geo. D. Murray, Eureka, Cal.; Chas. F. Adams, San Francisco; Wm. H. McCarthy, San Francisco; L. T. Guild, Los Angeles; Chas. Mills Gayley, Berkeley; Bishop W. H. Moreland, Sacramento, and Louis Ferrari, San Francisco.

Speeches will also be made by the following officers of the French Army: Capt. Pierre L. J. Lorient, Lieut. Georges Leon Bernheim, Sub-Lieut. Henri Baptiste Gagneau, Sub-Lieut. Pierre Henri Regnier, Sub-Lieut. Leon Felix Groslier, Capt. H. Colombie, Lieut. J. Le Granche, Lieut. J. Turpin, Lieut. J. Lozier, Sergeant Thionville, Sergeant Michel, and Sergeant Maillard.

OLD ARMY BARRACKS NOW NURSERY FOR 800 CHILDREN

Within sound of the deep-throated guns of the French firing line, guns that are ceaselessly telling the Germans "Thou shalt not pass," live hundreds of happy, healthy children.

At the beginning of the war the buildings in which these kiddies now live and play and study were barracks for French boys training to be soldiers. Today these boys—those who are left of them—are veterans. These barracks are good modern buildings, and they are set amid beautiful scenery. There are several of these groups of barracks scattered throughout France, and all of them have been turned into homes for the nation's homeless children.

At one of the barrack-nurseries there are more than 800 children. Some are babies of a few days old, and the oldest is not over ten years. Most of these children are orphans. Some few of them have mothers who are working in fields and factories to help France win the war.

And these little folks are receiving the first intelligent care of their lives. Skilled American doctors are in charge of the kitchens, and experienced teachers are instructing those old enough to attend the barrack-school. The older girls and boys are being

FRENCH REFUGEES MADE COMFORTABLE THROUGH RED CROSS AID

Part of the work of the Red Cross in Paris is hunting up unfinished lodgings and apartment houses, providing all or a part of the money needed to make them habitable, and helping French relief workers to get them filled with French refugee families, who are sorely in need of decent and wholesome quarters.

After suitable cheap homes are found, the Red Cross helps to provide the strictly necessary furniture. The average allotment per family of five is supposed to be about \$85. The furniture, which includes nothing that is not essential, is not given away or even loaned, unless the case is exceptional. Instead, the refugee family pays the Red Cross, on the instalment plan, 75 per cent of its wholesale value. The balance is the contribution of Americans to the comfort and health of women and children who have struggled through unbelievable hardships to this comparative happiness.

taught useful trades as well as the usual classroom lessons, and with it all these children are learning the joy in healthy play.

France laid upon us a sacred service in this care of its children. And how noble has been the response of our American Red Cross!



The Pacific Red Cross

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A. B. C. DOHRMANN *Assistant Manager*
JOHN B. MILLER
..... *Chairman, Second War Fund Drive*

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ARMY OFFICERS' WIVES WANTED IN AUXILIARIES

Marshal Hale, manager of the Pacific Division, received the following from National Headquarters at Washington:

"It has been brought to our attention that the wives of the United States Army officers at various barracks and posts have a considerable amount of time with no definite Red Cross work to perform. Suggestion has been made that this fact be brought to the attention of our Red Cross Chapters nearest such barracks and posts, with the request that a representative from the Chapter present to these ladies the opportunity for them to do work for our organization through the formation of an auxiliary under the jurisdiction of the local Chapter."

SANTA CRUZ SECRETARY OFFERS NEW SUGGESTION

Mrs. E. H. Snow, secretary of the Santa Cruz Chapter, in requesting additional copies of the PACIFIC RED CROSS, as many other Chapters are doing, makes the suggestion, which may become a reality if the subscription list continues to increase at the present alarming rate, "that a small subscription be asked from the Chapters to help pay for the production and mailing of this most interesting little paper."

MANAGER HALE ANNOUNCES FIRST FUND EXPENDITURES

Marshal Hale, Manager of the Pacific Division, has had prepared a statement of the condition of the Red Cross War Fund on April 15, 1918.

In June, 1917, an appeal was made to the American people for funds and more than \$100,000,000 was subscribed within a week. This money plus the interest obtained on it made actually available for war relief purposes a total of \$110,134,360.

A recapitulation of the American Red Cross War Fund on April 15 shows:

Total Red Cross War Fund receipts to April 15, 1918, including interest..	\$110,134,360.47
Less refunds to Chapters, etc.....	17,401,069.04
Net available for appropriation.....	\$ 92,733,291.43
Total appropriation to date.....	82,217,943.82

Balance available for appropriation April 15, 1918.....\$ 10,515,347.61
Appropriations by the War Council of the American Red Cross, from its appointment by President Wilson on May 10, 1917, to March 1, 1918, were:

RELIEF WORK—FRANCE Total \$30,936,103.04

Military Affairs—

Rest stations, clubs, recreation and welfare service for U. S. Army	1,145,867.50
Revitallement service: Portable kitchens, dental ambulances, disinfecting plants, etc.....	4,263,385.00
American Red Cross Hospital Supply Service.....	3,119,000.00
American Red Cross Surgical Dressing Service.....	1,963,925.00
Equipping, maintaining and contributing to various hospitals....	1,548,687.50
Canteens at the front, behind the lines, etc.....	1,671,789.00
Miscellaneous	1,415,395.87

Civil Affairs—

Reconstruction of villages and general relief work in devastated areas	2,709,739.50
Refugees and relief, including better housing and living conditions for 11,000 families.....	2,867,866.25
Care and prevention of tuberculosis.....	2,147,327.00
Care of needy children and prevention of infant mortality.....	1,149,129.70
Model Red Cross Health Center.....	1,000,000.00
Relief of sick and wounded French and their families.....	1,000,000.00
Transportation	2,539,668.47
Miscellaneous	2,394,322.25

RELIEF WORK—BELGIUM Total 2,086,131.00

Canteens for Belgian soldiers and contributions to military hospitals..	401,360.00
General relief of Belgian refugees.....	1,015,510.00
Relief of Belgian children.....	436,004.00
Miscellaneous	235,257.00

RELIEF WORK—ITALY Total 4,588,826.00

Military relief, including hospital service, canteens and rest houses, etc.	1,248,310.00
Civil relief, including refugee work, canteen service, relief of soldiers' families, etc.	2,718,832.00
General relief through Temporary Commission.....	204,000.00
Miscellaneous	417,684.00

RELIEF WORK—RUSSIA Total 1,206,906.57

Medical and surgical supplies and ambulance unit.....	469,358.57
Condensed milk for Russian babies.....	531,000.00
Foodstuffs and other supplies.....	187,548.00
Miscellaneous	20,000.00

RELIEF WORK—ROUMANIA Total 2,676,368.76

Clothing, foodstuffs, medical and hospital supplies, etc.....	2,480,368.76
Other general relief work, hospital maintenance, etc.....	196,000.00

RELIEF WORK—SERBIA Total 894,580.76

Foodstuffs, clothing, blankets and general relief.....	458,343.76
Education of Serbian students.....	14,400.00
Agricultural implements, seed, etc.....	249,438.00
Hospital equipment, dental and surgical supplies, etc.....	172,399.00

RELIEF WORK—GREAT BRITAIN Total 3,260,230.75

Contribution to British Red Cross.....	2,146,125.00
Supplies, etc., for London Chapter.....	436,007.00
Disaster Emergency Service.....	119,312.50
Maintenance and equipment of hospitals.....	362,710.00
Miscellaneous	196,076.25

RELIEF WORK—OTHER FOREIGN Total 4,476,300.00

Contribution for Armenian and Syrian relief.....	2,600,000.00
Contribution to Canadian Red Cross.....	500,000.00
Foodstuffs and other relief supplies for Palestine.....	390,000.00
Relief of Polish children.....	200,000.00
Miscellaneous	786,300.00

RELIEF WORK—FOR AMERICAN PRISONERS IN GERMANY.... 361,664.00

EQUIPMENT AND EXPENSES OF RED CROSS PERSONNEL SENT ABROAD 201,300.00

RELIEF WORK—UNITED STATES..... 9,723,123.37

Army and Navy base hospitals.....	111,000.00
Medical and hospital work.....	568,500.00
Sanitary service, guarding cantonments.....	428,500.00
Camp service, including sweaters, helmets, comforts and the construction of Red Cross Convalescent Houses.....	7,476,149.96
Miscellaneous, including canteen service.....	1,138,973.41

RESTRICTED AS TO USE BY DONOR..... 2,520,409.57

Working capital for the purchase of the supplies for resale to Chapters or for shipment abroad.....	15,000,000.00
Working cash advance for France and United States.....	4,286,000.00

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

Work During Summer, Instructions From Mrs. Kluegel

The following is from Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Director of the Junior Red Cross for the Pacific Division:

The long enforced summer vacation has possibilities of grave danger unless the opportunity for MAKING, SAVING, AND SERVING is presented to the girls and the boys who do not go into the fields to render service at this time. These are the principles for which the Junior Red Cross stands, and I ask you, as chairman of the Chapter School Committee, to do all in your power to see that the Junior Red Cross auxiliaries are kept intact. We shall have much call for the work they can produce, and furthermore, at this time we do not know what unusual demands will be made upon us. We must be ready at all times to meet them.

Most favorable responses regarding the summer organization of Junior Red Cross have been received from every community in the Pacific Division.

The following is a suggestive plan for enlisting teachers:

1. Enroll teachers and Red Cross workers in your school who will be willing to volunteer for a stated period to supervise a group of pupils doing Red Cross work—
 - (a) During June.
 - (b) During July.
 - (c) During August.
2. Organize groups to do—
 - (a) Knitting.
 - (b) Refugee sewing and hospital supplies.
 - (c) Food conservation—canning, drying, etc.
 - (d) Manual training.
 - (e) Furniture making by boys not engaged in agriculture.
 - (f) War gardens, Junior Red Cross markets, etc.
 - (g) Organize Red Cross courses in First Aid, Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick, Home Dietetics, and Sanitary Training Detachments.

It is imperative that all teachers start the school year equipped with Red Cross certificates in First Aid, Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick, Home Dietetics, and Sanitary Training Detachments. These courses should be organized by every Chapter during the summer vacation.

WAR FUND PROGRAM WILL BE READ IN ALL SCHOOLS

A series of lessons on the Red Cross have been prepared by the War Fund Campaign Committee. Teachers are urged to read these each day to the children, in order that the pupils will enter heartily into the campaign of raising the quota assigned to each community. THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT WORK THE JUNIOR RED CROSS MEMBERS WILL HAVE TO DO THIS YEAR.

Program material for meetings can be supplied upon application to the Bureau of Junior Red Cross.

The Junior Red Cross auxiliaries are urged to arrange plans for markets, wherever possible, in order to dispose of the products of their war gardens. This will be an admirable way to augment their Chapter School Fund.

Belgian Girl Marvels

IS GIVEN WHOLE EGG

A Belgian girl of 9, when brought into one of the Red Cross stations in Northern France and offered food, said she wasn't hungry. The nurse in charge knew that it was fear and timidity that concealed the pangs of hunger; so she poached an egg and offered it.

"What," said the child, "a whole egg, all for me—all at once?"

And, after devouring it, she related that once a week, in occupied Belgium, her mother would divide one egg, all she could provide, among three small children.

It is in many homes such as these that the American Red Cross is rendering immense help by providing food, clothing, and education.

FURNITURE FOR THE RED CROSS CONVALESCENT HOUSES

In response to a request from Washington, the following allotment of furniture, for the Red Cross Convalescent Houses to be erected in connection with the base hospitals in the various cantonments, is being made by the boys of the Junior Red Cross:

Articles	Number
Benches	36
Tables, 6 ft.	13
Tables, 8 ft.	28
Dressing tables	18
Tabourets	65
Andirons	3
Wood screens	11
Spark screens	4
Inkwell stands	32
*Rugs	32
*Quilts	24
Folding tables	32
Costumers	22

*Made by girls.

The schools in the following cities are at the present time engaged in the above work in the manual training department:

Alameda, Alhambra, Berkeley, Chico, Fresno, Huntington Beach, La Jolla, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Modesto, Oakland, Pacific Grove, Pomona, Porterville, Redlands, Redwood City, Richmond, San Francisco, San Diego, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Sacramento, Stockton, Venice, Marysville, Pasadena, Riverside, Hanford, Turlock, Santa Maria, Mountain View, Dinuba, and Elko, Nevada.

The San Francisco School Department and the Elko County High School of Nevada have advised us that they will pay for the materials necessary for their allotment of furniture.

SUMMER WORK

Nearly every Chapter School Committee in the Pacific Division has made arrangements to continue Junior Red Cross organizations throughout the summer. This is the most important work and should be made the object of special attention.

Pageant In Berkeley Clears \$4,412 for Juniors

The Junior Red Cross of Berkeley cleared \$4,412 on the pageant given in the Berkeley Oval on May 3.

The following letter was sent to Mrs. Beatrice Wilmans, chairman of the Chapter School Committee, whose enthusiastic and untiring efforts brought about the success of this pageant:

"I want to take this opportunity, the first I have had since Saturday, to write a few words of very sincere congratulations upon the results of your work in promoting the Junior Red Cross pageant. I hope that the opportunity may come to convey on behalf of the Chapter to all those who served on your committees our very hearty congratulations upon the success which attended their efforts and our thanks for the splendid assistance which the Junior Red Cross has in this way given to the cause of the Red Cross in Berkeley. The moral effect of such a pageant as that of Friday is one which none of us can at this moment calculate and it will be of untold assistance to us not only in the coming War Drive, but throughout the next year. I trust that the earnest work of your committee members has not proved too arduous and that you have all felt the inspiration and satisfaction which comes from success. I am,

"Yours very truly,

(Signed) "H. E. B. SPEIGHT,
"Chairman Berkeley Chapter."

SUMMER COURSES

A course in general Red Cross organization and instruction will be given at the summer session at the University of California. This is in addition to the course in the Home Service departments, First Aid, etc. The officers of the Pacific Division will give lectures and hold conferences with regard to the work in each Division. Prof. Stockton Axson, National Secretary of the American Red Cross, will give lectures during the fifth week. This is very important for teachers and general Red Cross workers. Full announcement will be given at an early date. The State Normal School at San Jose will also give a course in Red Cross instruction. Announcements of other courses will follow as soon as possible. This will be a splendid opportunity to gain knowledge in Red Cross work. The coming year will make unusual demands upon the workers, and it is necessary to be equipped with the knowledge offered in this way, if the work is to be done intelligently and effectively.

FIRST AID COURSES FOR TEACHERS

Chapters are urged to install Red Cross courses in First Aid, Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick, Home Dietetics, and Sanitary Training Detachments, in order that teachers may have the opportunity of taking these courses during the summer vacation. Many school boards are insisting that teachers be equipped with these Red Cross certificates before the beginning of the fall term.

MODOC SELLS "MENAGERIE" AS STARTER IN WAR FUND CAMPAIGN

Col. William Thompson, publicity chairman for Modoc County Chapter at Alturas, conceived a brilliant idea in getting a flying start for the raising of the county quota in the Second War Fund Campaign. Through his efforts in having donated, as he terms it, a "veritable menagerie," and auctioning same off, \$4,000 of the quota has already been realized.

Col. Thompson's letter in part follows:

"You must remember that Modoc is a county of magnificent distances and all positions cannot be reached in one or two weeks. At my suggestion, the Chapter committee got together. I then brought B. F. Lynip, a banker-stockman, before them. After explanations I appealed to him for a donation. He readily presented a registered animal to be auctioned. Fred Huffman, another large stock owner, gave a stallion; A. W. Cummings, another stallion. Then there was a deluge and by Wednesday evening we had accumulated a veritable menagerie.

"You can judge of its success when I state that a turkey gobbler brought \$50, after being sold over and over again. As a result of our efforts, we now have on hand about \$4,000. The rest will be easy. The different auxiliaries are making preparations for the week drive, all being determined that our county shall go over the top in good shape."

SOUP KITCHENS PROVIDE FRENCH CHILDREN FOOD

Anguillara, a village on the shores of the lake of Bracciana, in Italy, used to be a favorite spot for American tourists motor-ing out of Rome. They climbed the long hills and sometimes ate and drank there. Now they have come again; but not to dine and make merry. They have brought food to feed the hungry children. The banner of the American Red Cross flies from the train of motor trucks that are loaded with supplies for the orphans and the poor children of the soldiers who have gone from this village and for the children of refugees from the north.

There are 850 school children now in Anguillara, and the Red Cross soup kitchen will provide one meal a day for 215 of them. The others are cared for by the local authorities and the families of the village. The Red Cross was appealed to for this assistance because the children of refugees, added to those belonging there, made a burden which the townspeople were not able to bear. Constant supplies of food must be kept up in order to prevent the hunger that brings disease.

FRENCH TO HAVE REAL AMERICAN BABY SHOW

A baby show along the most approved American lines is to be staged in Lyons, France, by the American Red Cross.

There is a great sample fair in Lyons every spring under the direction of the mayor, Edouard Herriot.

The baby show is part of the campaign for better babies, which the Red Cross and the American Tuberculosis Commission are waging throughout France. Lyons and Marseilles are, of course, the centers of the work in southern France. Marseilles has an abnormally high infant death rate, and the American Red Cross is establishing a new children's hospital there as rapidly as possible in the hope of heading off the usual summer mortality among the city's babies.

HOME SERVICE SAVES FRENCHMAN, ALSO HIS FAMILY

Even a Frenchman sometimes loses, for a while at least, his "unfailing" sense of humor.

Take, for instance, the case of a man from Lille, a soldier, Waeltele by name and only twenty-three. He had done pretty well, for the youngster had already his own printing shop in that northern French town, which is still inside the German lines. In the trenches Waeltele developed tuberculosis, and he was sent to a hospital at Grenoble.

There he was considered incurable, and after the usual three months of treatment he was granted his 14 cents a day pension. Said his latherly army doctor, "My son, you can perhaps cure yourself if you will live in the mountains, if you will eat plenty of nourishing food and, above all, if you don't worry."

Waeltele should have smiled, but he didn't. He was thinking of his baby and his wife and his 14 cents. "Don't worry!" The humor of it entirely escaped him.

Then the Red Cross stepped in. He was found by an American woman with some American Red Cross money for just such cases, and within a few hours he no longer had need to worry. He was sent to the mountains at Lamure, in the French Alps, happy in the knowledge that his family was being cared for by these amazingly kind Americans.

And now the army doctor's words are coming true. Waeltele's lung is healing fast, and he is dreaming of another printing shop and of living again some day with that little family.

There have been over 400,000 new cases of tuberculosis in France since the war started, and to care for these cases and check the White Plague's spread is merely one of the big jobs the American Red Cross has set out to accomplish.

PETAIN IS BOOSTER

GIVES OPINION OF R. C.

"The work that the Red Cross is doing in France this winter is worth more than a million and a half American soldiers in the lines in France today."—General Petain.

GAMBLING METHODS FOR RAISING FUNDS OPPOSED

For a long time many of the Chapters have been asking Division Headquarters for a decision as to the holding of lotteries, raffles, and other means of raising funds involving the principle of gambling. Following is a letter received by Marshal Hale, manager of the Pacific Division, from Washington Headquarters, which should put an end to all further queries regarding this subject:

"National Headquarters has been asked to define definitely the attitude of the Red Cross toward raising funds by means of lotteries, raffles, and any other form of appeal which involves in any way the question of gambling.

"We wish to state that National Headquarters definitely opposes any games, lotteries, raffles, or any other form of appeal which possesses gambling features. This form of gambling is contrary to the laws of many of the States.

"We believe that the appeal of the Red Cross is so great, and that the people of the country are so anxious to have it fulfil its obligations as interpreter of the nation's sentiments, that it is unnecessary for any community to have to resort to such methods in raising funds."

RED CROSS AIDS HOSPITALS IN KEEPING DOWN TUBERCULOSIS

The Red Cross is building bowling greens to reduce tuberculosis in France.

That surprising statement comes from a report of the work which is being done at the Paris hospitals for incurable victims of the white plague. It is just as important, in fighting tuberculosis, to keep well persons from infection as to cure those who are infected—more important, indeed. So the American Red Cross helps to keep down the mortality figures by making the municipal isolation hospitals in Paris so attractive that those who are dangerous to their own families because of their disease will consent to enter the hospitals and stay there.

Every time a tuberculosis patient is removed from dangerous contact with well persons, four or five cases, perhaps, are lopped off the roll of T. B. victims. The bowling greens and the things that go with them are helping France in one of her greatest problems.

DOCTOR JOINS SONS AS RED CROSS OFFICER IN FRANCE

Dr. A. W. Clark, of Los Angeles, 66 years old, donned the uniform of a commissioned officer of the American Red Cross early this month and left for France to work among the refugee children of France and Belgium. Dr. Clark has two sons in the army, and in volunteering his services said he wanted to be near them and do his part. Replying to the question, "Are you not too old?" Dr. Clark replied, "One is never too old to do his best. Try me."

RED CROSS WORKERS FIRST ON SCENE IN BOMBED TOWN

American Red Cross men and women are trained to act quickly in emergencies. When a bomb fell on a cafe in a French town in the war zone recently, it was a group of Red Cross transportation workers and American Fund for French Wounded women who reached the ruins first with their light trucks and removed five victims—before a French ambulance appeared.

The Americans could have gone into bomb-proof cellars while the German machines kept coming again and again and the anti-aircraft batteries sputtered. But they didn't.

"As few of the men and none of the girls had steel helmets, they ran some risk of stopping something on its way down," writes the ranking officer of the Red Cross, in his report.

But in spite of that, these transportation workers and chauffeurs stuck to their self-appointed job, and even managed to apply first aid to some of the wounded before they rushed them to the hospital through streets pitch dark and littered with debris.

The French general commanding the post thanked the Americans personally for their work and paid a visit of inspection to their garage. The authorities, he said, would be glad to have their co-operation in similar emergencies in the future; every truck, therefore, carries a first-aid kit now for such services.

There was another raid a few days later, and the same Red Cross officer distinguished himself by going to the freight yard with five American soldiers and moved eighty freight cars out of reach of a raging fire—partly by hand and partly with an engine which they found deserted and which one of the number was able to run.

P. O. Order Cuts Down Parcel Shipments to Individuals

As a result of the heavy congestion of mail caused in part by gifts of friends in America to boys of the American Expeditionary Forces, the following order has gone out from the office of Postmaster General A. S. Burleson:

Office of Postmaster General,
Washington, March 28, 1918.
Order No. 1259.

On and after April 1, 1918, parcels for members and individuals connected with the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe shall not be accepted for mailing or dispatched unless they contain such articles only as are being sent at the written request of the addressee, approved by his regimental or higher commander or an executive officer of the organization with which he is connected.

A. S. BURLESON,
Postmaster General.

While this measure will stop the personal shipments to particular individuals, unless approved by commanding officers, it will not prevent the American Red Cross making its usual delivery of packets. This organization is prepared to handle gifts to boys over there, but, of course, will not make direct deliveries to designated individuals.

General Pershing requested that these individual mail parcels to the American boys be kept at a minimum where it was necessary to send them by mail. As a result of Pershing's request, a special board conferred and investigated as to the burden placed on the mail service. It was found that for the first seventeen days of January the mail was heavier than for the entire month of December with its thousands and thousands of Christmas dispatches. It was also found that the mail matter reached the amazing poundage of 250 short tons a week.

An examination of more than 5,000 sacks of parcel post mail disclosed the many thousand needless packages containing articles that soldiers can purchase cheaper at military establishments and canteens than they can be bought retail in America.

DIRECTIONS OUTLINED FOR COMMUNICATING WITH PRISONERS

The following are the latest directions for communicating with prisoners of war and will answer many questions that are being asked Division Headquarters on this subject:

Letters should not be longer than TWO pages, written on ONE side of the paper only and enclosed in a plain envelope. On the FRONT of the envelope should be written the full name of the prisoner, and the address of the camp where he is confined. On the BACK of the envelope should be written the name and address of the sender. In the upper RIGHT-HAND corner, where on an ordinary letter the stamp would be placed, should be written the following:

Prisoner of War Mail
No Postage
via New York.

Letters UNSTAMPED and UNSEALED may be mailed in any postoffice or post box and should be delivered in due course. It is not necessary to send such letters to the American Red Cross. Care should be taken not to mention the war or any governmental matters.

Money, food, clothing, or other relief may be furnished to the allied prisoners of war (except Russian and Roumanian) in

HERE IS CATCHY PARODY WRITTEN FOR CAMPAIGN

L. Goldberger, circulation manager of "Sunset Magazine," submits the following parody on "Over There," which might be used at entertainments conducted by the Chapters during campaign week:

"Come across, come across,
Lend a hand, lend a hand, everywhere,
For we need your money, we need your money;
The wounded are lying 'Over There.'
So don't pause, help the Cause;
To the front, send your coin, through Red Cross,
Send it over, come send it over,
Help the good Red Cross put it over, 'Over There.'"

the hands of the Central Empires, by sending to the Bureau of Development a money order or check made out to the American Red Cross for the amount of money which it is desired to send, with a letter, in which shall be stated the name and nationality of the prisoner and the address of the prison camp where he is confined, and also the name and address of the sender. This name will then be forwarded to the proper society in Europe which is interested in the welfare of the prisoners of war of that nationality, together with a letter instructing them with regard to the use of the money, and informing them by whom it is sent. It is not possible for friends or relatives to send money or packages direct from this country to the allied prisoners. The desired result, however, can be obtained by following the above method of procedure.

THE LATEST DIRECTIONS FOR RESTRICTED COMMUNICATION BETWEEN PERSONS IN THIS COUNTRY AND THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS IN ENEMY AND ALLIED COUNTRIES OR IN PROVINCES OCCUPIED BY THEM:

The approved plan provides that messages be accepted by Chapters, branches and auxiliaries on prescribed forms and forwarded by the Chapter through the Division Office to the Bureau of Communication at National Headquarters.

We are sending under separate cover to all Chapters a supply of Forms No. 546 (applications for personal communications), together with a copy of the instruction sheet which describes in detail the operation of the plan.

ITALIAN PREMIER LAUDS WORK DONE BY RED CROSS

When the Austrians last October routed the Italian Army by trickery and drove before them half a million refugees, the part which the American Red Cross played in this stupendous tragedy will go down in the history of Italy and the world as one of the most magnificent dashes of relief work that has ever come to light.

Listen to what the Italian Premier said of this work in his address at the opening of Parliament early last December:

"Our soul is stirred again with appreciation and with admiration for the magnificent dash with which the American Red Cross has brought us powerful aid in our recent misfortune. We attribute great value to the co-operation which will be given us against the common enemy by the prodigious activity and by the exuberant and consistent force which is peculiar to the American people."

And this, mind you, was only a little over a month after the American Red Cross made its triumphant dash into Italy!

Lad Writes Wonderful Letter Telling Father of No Man's Land

Father:

This wonderful letter that I am writing you—a miracle letter. I was hurt, badly, but I am going to get well. It happened like this—you know I am not allowed to name place or date.

No Man's Land! We were raiding it by night, three of us—scouting, prowling. It was as dark as the dungeons of inferno, but often they sent up signal shells—roseate, bursting things that bathed all that evil land in a blood-red light. When their glare flared over us, we had to stand as we were caught, hand or foot upraised—moveless objects in the red glow until the light snuffed out and all was dark once more.

We reached the German entanglements and began cutting them with our oiled clip-pers. We were careful, very careful, but we were not careful enough. They heard us. Over came two bombs.

The three of us went down in a row. Jack and Tom never knew what hit them. I was hurt too badly to be able to get up.

I lay there—all night—groaning—calling for help. Twenty feet away I could hear the boches in their trench laughing at me, cursing me.

Morning! My last. I could endure it no more. I was dying—bleeding. I said my last prayer.

And then!

Since the dawn of time I do not believe the world has seen a more glorious thing. From the hill tops our artillery laid down a box barrage fire and under it, heads raised like emperors and shoulders squared, came six men, stretcher bearers. As though they had been on parade they came forth in broad daylight into the very teeth of the enemy and picked up what was left of Jack, Tom and me.

As though we had been their own brothers they bore us back, swiftly, gently. Then do you know what those Huns did?

Opened fire on us—the dead, the bearers of the dead and a man who lay quivering at the threshold of death.

Two of the six bearers went down. The other four brought them back along with what was left of Jack, Tom and me.

And when I awoke in the hospital after the operation, deathly sick but back from the nightmare-land and with the sunlight upon me, whom do you think I saw bending over me, the red cross upon her sleeve, babbling, laughing, crying, kissing me?

JANE!

And I had never known that she had come over! Had never got her letter.

And we are here together and I am going to get well. An hour ago she held out her hand, and upon one finger was still the little ring I gave her before I left. I am going to have a stone set in it—you know what that means. Though somewhat disfigured, I am still in the ring.

And so is Jane.

JIM.

ATTENTION: DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENTS

In addition to the regular refugee garments, the following articles are urgently needed:

Five hundred convalescent robes made of heavy bath robing, pattern No. 55.

Indefinite quantities of taped bed shirts, pattern No. 35-A.

Indefinite quantities of housewives (filled). Concentrate knitting on socks.

CHAPTER CHATTER

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Monterey-Pacific Grove Chapter served a fish dinner under the auspices of the new Monterey Branch. People from all along the peninsula took advantage of the occasion and the spacious building in which the dinner was served was crowded from noon until ten o'clock at night. A sum of \$386 was taken in at the door. In addition, a young calf donated by Mr. Allen and purchased by Mr. Colwell swelled the total by \$56.

Women of Visalia Chapter assumed the management of the Hotel Johnson from noon until midnight one day during the month and \$1,500 was realized as a result. Girl workers were put at the counters, cigar stand, bus to trains, in the elevators, the dining room and as manicurists. All did a thriving business. A cabaret show was held during the evening, and the day's festivities closed with a big dinner dansant. The affair was voted the most successful of the kind ever held in Visalia.

The Tonopah Chapter has a splendid organization for work in the city and some very much alive branches. The co-operation between the Junior Red Cross Committee and the school authorities is that of aggressive and intelligent sort that is producing results that fill the whole community with pride.

The Nevada Chapters are having a new awakening. The "Battle-born State" has given nine times as many enlisted and drafted men as were asked for, and has "gone over the top" on the Third Liberty Loan.

The Red Cross people have had it preached to them that they are the "fighting power behind the lines." They will "go over the top" on the Red Cross War Fund Drive and the workroom will keep the supplies moving toward France in increasing volumes.

The McGill Chapter is one of the "babies," but is proving an active and aggressive infant. Actual work started February 26, 1918, and they mustered up ten to twelve sewers. By the middle of April they had sixty at work. The number of knitters has increased from twenty-five to sixty. A surgical dressing class started March 10 with ten. April 20, sixty-eight were steadily at work, with fifteen more waiting for room. At their Copper Auxiliary at Ruth, twenty-five women are in the workroom, sewing and knitting.

The Ray Auxiliary at Maricopa, Arizona, with headquarters at Phoenix, has a monthly income of \$1,000, which is donated by the men employed in the Ray Consolidated mine.

The Tucson, Arizona, Chapter has moved into new headquarters. They now occupy the entire Armory Building and all bureaus of the Chapter have special rooms.

Lillian B. Fox, in her annual report of work done by the Pomona Chapter, records the fact that 115,243 articles were made by the workers of the Chapter during the past year. The total receipts in that time amounted to \$14,922.43. Practically all of the work was accomplished in ten months, as the organization work consumed much of the first two months.

Newcastle Chapter recently celebrated the raising of their service flag, which contains 41 stars. The school children with banners flying marched from the school to the place of ceremony, and after the singing of patriotic songs the flag was raised. Stirring speeches were made by District Attorney Landis, Rev. A. J. Case and George G. Kellogg.

Field Representative J. H. McKibben, of the Pacific Division, writes of the Las Vegas, Nevada, Chapter, as follows:

"The women workers keep the workroom well filled. This is one of the Chapters where the strongest men of the town have awakened to the fact that Red Cross is a man's job."

From Tulare Chapter comes word that in three hours' work in one day sixteen workers made 1,675 compresses. During the month of March, Tulare Chapter turned out 6,300 8x4 compresses. Mrs. Payhoff, one of the best of the Chapter workers, made 24 dozen sponges in one afternoon. The Tulare City Junior Auxiliary has been responsible for 35 sweaters, 3 helmets, 31 pairs of wristlets, 12 boys' shirts, 5 pinafores and 20 afghans. With part of their remaining funds they have donated two electric sewing machines to the local Chapter and loaned them a foot machine during the period of the war. In one school where the pupils were too small to do much practical work, a program was arranged and \$20.90 was realized. This was in the Spa school.

The girls of Pomona College Auxiliary of Claremont Chapter were given a holiday during the month and spent the day in making compresses, with the result that 1,800 were turned out. The auxiliary has no gauze-cutting machine and the process of pulling threads and cutting had to be gone through with the loss of much time.

Through the Junior Auxiliary of the Yavapai County Chapter at Prescott the school has sold Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds in the amount of \$40,000. The Juniors are going extensively into all branches of Red Cross work.

Verde Mining District Chapter, with headquarters at Jerome, Arizona, has an auxiliary composed of Serbians. They have an enrollment of two hundred, and each member subscribes one dollar a month through the Auxiliary for Red Cross purposes.

The Douglas Chapter boasts an auxiliary at Nocari, State of Sonora, Mexico, composed of the Americans in Nacozari. Large quantities of surgical dressings and hospital garments are turned out monthly. The auxiliary has 113 members.

The Harvey House Auxiliary is one of the most active of the Apache Navajo Chapter, whose headquarters are at Winslow, Arizona. This auxiliary is composed of employees of the hotel at Winslow. Their activity is mainly raising money for the parent Chapter.

The Junior Red Cross of Turlock gave a Red Cross carnival recently and raised \$431. The Junior Red Cross has previously donated to the parent Chapter \$550. They have also invested \$2,209.45 in Thrift Stamps and \$7,550 in Liberty Bonds.

The Inglewood Junior Red Cross has established an Employment and Produce Bureau, whereby the citizens having work to do or desiring to buy things may be brought in contact with boys and girls who have garden truck, rabbits, or chickens to sell.

The Pacific Red Cross

Insert stub here to attach June 1.1918,v.1,no.7. CROSS



Nevada

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JUNE 15, 1918

No. 8

Nurses' Drive Success Assured in Division

Enrollments Indicate 610 Quota Will Be Exceeded

The intensive drive for nurses in the Pacific Division has every prospect of being almost as far over the top as did the recent War Fund Drive in this division. Miss Lillian L. White, Director of the Bureau of Nursing, reports that at the rate applications for enrollment are being filed it is not unlikely that close to 1,000 nurses will be available in answer to the call of the Surgeons General of the Army and navy.

Advancing the drive one week resulted in the Pacific Division getting a somewhat speedy start. As a consequence, definite reports as to enrollments are not available as the "Pacific Red Cross" goes to press. Miss White estimates the number of applications filed in the different Chapters at close to 400. These have all been forwarded within the last three days, showing that the organization is now well under way.

In order that future calls of the same nature for service of nurses with the Army and Navy forces may be met more promptly, Miss White has forwarded an appeal to training schools for nurses, requesting those who have not already graduated to signify by enrollment their willingness to serve the U. S. Government through the American Red Cross immediately upon their graduation and the passing of the State board examinations.

Chapters are urged to continue to enroll available nurses eligible for immediate duty in the local camps and cantonments and for overseas service, despite the fact that the intensive ten-day campaign has been concluded. The plea for nurses made by the Surgeons General was that 25,000 nurses be enrolled and ready for service by the end of the present year.

It was requested of the Pacific Division at the quota of 610 nurses assigned the division be enrolled if possible within the first of ten days. While the results are most gratifying, there will undoubtedly be continuous call and not all those nurses to have enrolled may come up to all the necessary requirements. It is Miss White's desire to have, if possible, at least 1,000 nurses subject to call for service at any time they are wanted, whether it be the first of next January or the first of next month.

The Hitchcock and the Mt. Tamalpais Military Academies voted to have the balance of their June funds go for the payment of lumber used by the Tamalpais High school in the Manual Training Department for the making of packing cases for the Red Cross.

Pacific Division War Fund Quota Is Doubled

The Pacific Division War Fund quota has been doubled, according to the latest reports by the chapters made to John B. Miller, Chairman of the Drive.

The figures published below still show a shortage of \$48,574.76 for an over-subscription of 100%, but advices from the chapters indicate that this amount will easily be made up through reports still to be submitted.

California has contributed \$6,805,379.27, Arizona \$463,902.14, and Nevada \$142,143.83, making a total for the Division of \$7,410,425.24.

The Executive Committee is holding up its decision regarding the Honor Banners until June 20. The Committee hopes to make an announcement of the winners not later than June 24, though this will be impossible unless every chapter has sent in the number of contributors to the fund. Those chapters that have not reported the number of subscribers are requested to do so at once.

Here are the contributions already listed, as reported to Chairman Miller:

California					
CHAPTERS	QUOTA	AMOUNT SUBSCRIBED			
Alameda	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 54,375.50	Mono County	1,500.00	5,250.00
Alhambra-San Gabriel	10,000.00	28,061.00	Monterey-Pacific Grove ...	8,000.00	18,157.09
Amador County	6,000.00	18,100.00	Needles	1,500.00	5,000.00
Anaheim	10,000.00	24,155.79	Napa County	14,000.00	18,542.22
Auburn	4,500.00	4,500.00	Nevada City	3,000.00	5,143.38
Bakersfield	37,000.00	69,405.60	Newcastle	1,500.00	3,475.81
Banning	2,500.00	2,200.00	Newport Beach	1,000.00	4,100.00
Benicia	3,500.00	7,000.00	Oakland	200,000.00	349,552.00
Berkeley	50,000.00	109,824.00	Ojai	1,200.00	2,900.00
Butte County	10,000.00	13,621.05	Ontario	7,500.00	13,155.49
Calaveras County	5,000.00	9,067.85	Palo Alto	27,000.00	37,775.75
Calixico	5,000.00	15,124.41	Pasadena	105,000.00	235,407.71
Carmel-by-the-Sea	1,500.00	2,939.15	Paso Robles	2,000.00	4,807.65
Chico	16,000.00	25,236.86	Petaluma	15,500.00	24,915.84
Chino	2,000.00	4,242.28	Pittsburg	8,000.00	15,500.00
Claremont	2,500.00	3,200.00	Plumas County	5,000.00	12,000.00
Cloverdale	2,500.00	5,211.75	Pomona	8,000.00	22,000.00
Coalinga	8,000.00	10,287.00	Porterville	12,000.00	14,000.00
Colton	5,000.00	8,000.00	Red Bluff	11,000.00	18,539.00
Colusa	4,500.00	4,500.00	Redlands	12,000.00	28,011.07
Crescent City	2,400.00	2,684.45	Redwood City	9,000.00	12,532.00
Crockett	6,000.00	12,000.00	Rialto	8,000.00	4,001.10
Cucamonga	1,000.00	5,000.00	Richmond	20,000.00	45,000.00
Dixon	3,500.00	10,000.00	Rio Vista	1,750.00	5,400.00
El Dorado	7,000.00	14,225.00	Riverside	37,500.00	42,422.96
Eureka	45,000.00	101,550.00	Roseville	1,500.00	7,104.60
Folsom City	3,000.00	3,600.00	Sacramento	112,000.00	130,000.00
Fort Bragg	6,000.00	20,375.86	Salinas	10,500.00	26,000.00
Fresno County	100,000.00	199,578.19	San Bernardino	15,000.00	31,843.22
Fullerton	15,000.00	26,358.11	San Diego	100,000.00	127,000.00
Gilroy	3,000.00	11,071.21	San Francisco	1,050,000.00	1,528,088.00
Glendale	6,000.00	13,161.68	San Joaquin	75,000.00	162,000.00
Glenn County	7,000.00	15,000.00	San Jose	100,000.00	136,762.55
Grass Valley	6,500.00	9,036.29	San Leandro	3,000.00	7,147.05
Gridley	3,000.00	9,501.47	San Luis Obispo	10,000.00	13,597.83
Guadalupe	1,000.00	7,020.00	San Mateo County	40,000.00	77,127.75
Healdsburg	9,000.00	30,706.06	San Pedro	6,000.00	19,393.18
Hollister	7,000.00	13,000.00	Santa Ana	22,500.00	37,750.00
Imperial County	26,500.00	40,000.00	Santa Barbara	64,000.00	96,411.17
Inyo County	6,000.00	29,200.00	Santa Cruz	15,000.00	17,022.13
King City	4,000.00	8,451.33	Santa Maria Valley	6,000.00	11,695.96
Kings County	16,000.00	16,721.00	Santa Monica Bay Cities ..	10,000.00	30,000.00
Lake County	4,000.00	6,240.00	Santa Rosa	18,500.00	32,000.00
Lassen County	3,500.00	5,179.92	Selma	4,000.00	7,073.40
Lincoln	3,000.00	4,528.40	Sbasta County	18,000.00	36,683.41
Long Beach	40,000.00	67,927.07	Sierra County	2,500.00	3,760.00
Los Angeles	717,000.00	1,547,120.00	Sierra Madre	4,000.00	7,048.00
Los Banos	1,500.00	3,006.00	Sonoma	8,000.00	10,000.00
Los Gatos	10,000.00	11,650.98	Suisun-Fairfield	4,500.00	9,247.10
Lower Lake	700.00	820.00	Trinity County	2,500.00	4,100.00
Madera	8,000.00	9,701.18	Tulare	8,000.00	18,152.08
Mare Island	1,000.00	1,160.00	Turlock	5,000.00	10,000.00
Marin County	30,000.00	59,968.75	Upland	3,000.00	15,825.77
Mariposa	2,000.00	5,100.00	Vacaville	4,500.00	7,718.96
Martinez	7,500.00	12,406.11	Vallejo	12,500.00	37,721.58
McCloud	2,000.00	4,500.00	Ventura County	20,000.00	65,016.47
Mendocino County	12,000.00	12,820.05	Veterans' Home	1,000.00	2,312.85
Merced	11,500.00	21,976.96	Visalia	25,000.00	48,573.71
Middletown	600.00	1,030.00	Watsonville	2,000.00	5,500.00
Modesto	20,000.00	55,386.00	West Side Oil Fields	8,000.00	45,491.65
Modoc County	4,000.00	7,809.18	Westwood	2,500.00	13,000.00
Mohave River Valley	500.00	2,900.00	Whittier	7,500.00	21,060.19
Monrovia	6,000.00	12,932.85	Yolo County	20,000.00	22,602.73
			Yreka	12,000.00	29,470.00
			Yuba-Sutter	35,000.00	48,000.00

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

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"The Sunbeams of the Red Cross," a group of children members of the Butte County Chapter at Oroville, gave an entertainment during the month, the program for which consisted of patriotic songs, tableaux, fancy dances and recitations. The net proceeds amounted to \$200. So successful was the original production that it was repeated, and again \$200 was realized.

Through the generosity of the Florence Mining Company, the Goldfield, Nevada, Chapter now occupies an entire building. The activities of the Goldfield Chapter have expanded to such an extent that the old quarters became entirely inadequate. The Florence Mining Company came to the rescue with the offer of the new quarters.

Monterey-Pacific Grove Chapter served a fish dinner under the auspices of the new Monterey Branch. People from all along the peninsula took advantage of the occasion and the spacious building in which the dinner was served was crowded from noon until ten o'clock at night. A sum of \$386 was taken in at the door. In addition, a young calf donated by Mr. Allen and purchased by Mr. Colwell swelled the total by \$56.

Women of Visalia Chapter assumed the management of the Hotel Johnson from noon until midnight one day during the month and \$1,500 was realized as a result. Girl workers were put at the counters, cigar stand, bus to trains, in the elevators, the dining room and as manicurists. All did a thriving business. A cabaret show was held during the evening, and the day's festivities closed with a big dinner dansant. The affair was voted the most successful of the kind ever held in Visalia.

The Tonopah Chapter has a splendid organization for work in the city and some very much alive branches. The co-operation between the Junior Red Cross Committee and the school authorities is that of aggressive and intelligent sort that is producing results that fill the whole community with pride.

The Nevada Chapters are having a new awakening. The "Battle-born State" has given nine times as many enlisted and drafted men as were asked for, and has "gone over the top" on the Third Liberty Loan.

The Red Cross people have had it preached to them that they are the "fighting power behind the lines." They will "go over the top" on the Red Cross War Fund Drive and the workroom will keep the supplies moving toward France in increasing volumes.

The McGill Chapter is one of the "babies," but is proving an active and aggressive infant. Actual work started February 26, 1918, and they mustered up ten to twelve sewers. By the middle of April they had sixty at work. The number of knitters has increased from twenty-five to sixty. A surgical dressing class started March 10 with ten. April 20, sixty-eight were steadily at work, with fifteen more waiting for room. At their Copper Auxiliary at Ruth, twenty-five women are in the workroom, sewing and knitting.

The Ray Auxiliary at Maricopa, Arizona, with headquarters at Phoenix, has a monthly income of \$1,000, which is donated by the men employed in the Ray Consolidated mine.

The Tucson, Arizona, Chapter has moved into new headquarters. They now occupy the entire Armory Building and all bureaus of the Chapter have special rooms.

Lillian B. Fox, in her annual report of work done by the Pomona Chapter, records the fact that 115,243 articles were made by the workers of the Chapter during the past year. The total receipts in that time amounted to \$14,922.43. Practically all of the work was accomplished in ten months, as the organization work consumed much of the first two months.

Newcastle Chapter recently celebrated the raising of their service flag, which contains 41 stars. The school children with banners flying marched from the school to the place of ceremony, and after the singing of patriotic songs the flag was raised. Stirring speeches were made by District Attorney Landis, Rev. A. J. Case and George G. Kellogg.

Field Representative J. H. McKibben, of the Pacific Division, writes of the Las Vegas, Nevada, Chapter, as follows:

"The women workers keep the workroom well filled. This is one of the Chapters where the strongest men of the town have awakened to the fact that Red Cross is a man's job."

From Tulare Chapter comes word that in three hours' work in one day sixteen workers made 1,675 compresses. During the month of March, Tulare Chapter turned out 6,300 8x4 compresses. Mrs. Payhol one of the best of the Chapter workers made 24 dozen sponges in one afternoon. The Tulare City Junior Auxiliary has been responsible for 35 sweaters, 3 helmets, 2 pairs of wristlets, 12 boys' shirts, 5 pin-fors and 20 afghans. With part of the remaining funds they have donated two electric sewing machines to the local Chapter and loaned them a foot machine during the period of the war. In one school where the pupils were too small to do much practical work, a program was arranged at \$20.90 was realized. This was in the St. school.

The girls of Pomona College Auxiliary of Claremont Chapter were given a holiday during the month and spent the day making compresses, with the result that 1,800 were turned out. The auxiliary has no gauze-cutting machine and the process of pulling threads and cutting had to be gone through with the loss of much time.

Through the Junior Auxiliary of the Yavapai County Chapter at Prescott the school has sold Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds in the amount of \$40,000. The Junior girls are going extensively into all branches of Red Cross work.

Verde Mining District Chapter, with headquarters at Jerome, Arizona, has an auxiliary composed of Serbians. They have an enrollment of two hundred, and each member subscribes one dollar a month through the Auxiliary for Red Cross purposes.

The Douglas Chapter boasts an auxiliary at Nogales, State of Sonora, Mexico, composed of the Americans in Nogales. Large quantities of surgical dressings and hospital garments are turned out monthly. The auxiliary has 113 members.

The Harvey House Auxiliary is one of the most active of the Apache Navajo Chapter, whose headquarters are at Winslow, Arizona. This auxiliary is composed of employees of the hotel at Winslow. The activity is mainly raising money for the parent Chapter.

The Junior Red Cross of Turlock gave a Red Cross carnival recently and raised \$431. The Junior Red Cross has previously donated to the parent Chapter \$550. They have also invested \$2,209.45 in Thrift Stamps and \$7,550 in Liberty Bonds.

The Inglewood Junior Red Cross has established an Employment and Production Bureau, whereby the citizens having work to do or desiring to buy things may be brought in contact with boys and girls who have garden truck, rabbits, or chickens to sell.

The Pacific Red Cross

Insert stub here to attach June 1, 1918, v.1, no.7. CROSS



Nevada

Vol. I

JUNE 15, 1918

No. 8

Nurses' Drive Success Assured in Division

Enrollments Indicate 610 Quota Will Be Exceeded

The intensive drive for nurses in the Pacific Division has every prospect of going almost as far over the top as did the recent War Fund Drive in this Division. Miss Lillian L. White, Director of the Bureau of Nursing, reports that at the rate applications for enrollment are being filed it is not unlikely that close to 1,000 nurses will be available in answer to the call of the Surgeons General of the Army and Navy.

Advancing the drive one week resulted in the Pacific Division getting a somewhat tardy start. As a consequence, definite reports as to enrollments are not available as the "Pacific Red Cross" goes to press. Miss White estimates the number of applications filed in the different Chapters at close to 400. These have all been forwarded within the past three days, showing that the organization is now well under way.

In order that future calls of the same nature for service of nurses with the Army and Navy forces may be met more promptly, Miss White has forwarded an appeal to all training schools for nurses, requesting those who have not already graduated to signify by enrollment their willingness to serve the U. S. Government through the American Red Cross immediately upon their graduation and the passing of the State Board examinations.

Chapters are urged to continue to enroll all available nurses eligible for immediate duty in the local camps and cantonments and for overseas service, despite the fact that the intensive ten-day campaign has been concluded. The plea for nurses made by the Surgeons General was that 25,000 nurses be enrolled and ready for service by the end of the present year.

It was requested of the Pacific Division that the quota of 610 nurses assigned the Division be enrolled if possible within the period of ten days. While the results are most gratifying, there will undoubtedly be a continuous call and not all those nurses who have enrolled may come up to all the necessary requirements. It is Miss White's desire to have, if possible, at least 1,000 nurses subject to call for service at any time they are wanted, whether it be the first of next January or the first of next month.

The Hitchcock and the Mt. Tamalpais Military Academies voted to have the balance of their June funds go for the payment of lumber used by the Tamalpais High School in the Manual Training Department for the making of packing cases for the Red Cross.

Pacific Division War Fund Quota Is Doubled

The Pacific Division War Fund quota has been doubled, according to the latest reports by the chapters made to John B. Miller, Chairman of the Drive.

The figures published below still show a shortage of \$48,574.76 for an over-subscription of 100%, but advices from the chapters indicate that this amount will easily be made up through reports still to be submitted.

California has contributed \$6,805,379.27, Arizona \$463,902.14, and Nevada \$142,143.83, making a total for the Division of \$7,410,425.24.

The Executive Committee is holding up its decision regarding the Honor Banners until June 20. The Committee hopes to make an announcement of the winners not later than June 24, though this will be impossible unless every chapter has sent in the number of contributors to the fund. Those chapters that have not reported the number of subscribers are requested to do so at once.

Here are the contributions already listed, as reported to Chairman Miller:

California					
CHAPTERS	QUOTA	AMOUNT SUBSCRIBED			
Alameda	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 54,375.50	Mono County	1,500.00	5,250.00
Alhambra-San Gabriel	10,000.00	28,061.00	Monterey-Pacific Grove	8,000.00	18,157.00
Amador County	6,000.00	18,100.00	Needles	1,500.00	5,000.00
Anaheim	10,000.00	24,155.79	Napa County	14,000.00	18,542.22
Auburn	4,500.00	4,500.00	Nevada City	3,000.00	3,143.38
Bakersfield	37,000.00	69,405.60	Newcastle	1,500.00	3,475.81
Banning	2,500.00	2,200.00	Newport Beach	1,000.00	4,100.00
Benicia	3,500.00	7,000.00	Oakland	200,000.00	349,552.00
Berkeley	50,000.00	109,824.00	Opaj	1,200.00	2,900.00
Butte County	10,000.00	13,621.05	Ontario	7,500.00	13,155.49
Calaveras County	5,000.00	9,067.85	Palo Alto	27,000.00	37,775.75
Calixico	5,000.00	15,124.41	Pasadena	105,000.00	235,407.71
Carmel-by-the-Sea	1,500.00	2,939.15	Paso Robles	2,000.00	4,807.65
Chico	16,000.00	25,236.86	Petaluma	15,500.00	24,915.84
Chino	2,000.00	4,242.28	Pittsburg	8,000.00	15,500.00
Claremont	2,500.00	3,200.00	Plumas County	5,000.00	12,000.00
Cloverdale	2,500.00	5,211.75	Pomona	8,000.00	22,000.00
Coalinga	8,000.00	10,287.00	Porterville	12,000.00	14,000.00
Colton	5,000.00	8,000.00	Red Bluff	11,000.00	18,539.00
Colusa	4,500.00	4,500.00	Redlands	12,000.00	28,011.07
Crescent City	2,400.00	2,684.45	Redwood City	9,000.00	12,522.00
Crockett	6,000.00	12,000.00	Rialto	800.00	4,001.10
Cucamonga	1,000.00	5,000.00	Richmond	20,000.00	45,000.00
Dixon	3,500.00	10,000.00	Rio Vista	1,750.00	5,400.00
El Dorado	7,000.00	14,225.00	Riverside	37,500.00	42,422.96
Eureka	45,000.00	101,550.00	Roseville	1,500.00	7,104.60
Folsom City	3,000.00	3,600.00	Sacramento	112,000.00	130,000.00
Fort Bragg	6,000.00	20,375.86	Salinas	10,500.00	26,000.00
Fresno County	100,000.00	199,578.19	San Bernardino	15,000.00	31,843.22
Fullerton	15,000.00	26,358.11	San Diego	100,000.00	127,000.00
Gilroy	3,000.00	11,071.21	San Francisco	1,050,000.00	1,528,088.00
Glendale	6,000.00	13,161.68	San Joaquin	75,000.00	162,000.00
Glenn County	7,000.00	15,000.00	San Jose	100,000.00	136,762.55
Grass Valley	6,500.00	9,036.29	San Leandro	3,000.00	7,147.05
Groedley	3,000.00	9,501.47	San Luis Obispo	10,000.00	13,597.83
Gustine	1,000.00	7,020.00	San Mateo County	40,000.00	77,127.75
Healdsburg	9,000.00	30,706.06	San Pedro	6,000.00	19,393.18
Hollister	7,000.00	13,000.00	Santa Ana	22,500.00	37,750.00
Imperial County	26,500.00	40,000.00	Santa Barbara	64,000.00	96,411.17
Inyo County	6,000.00	29,200.00	Santa Cruz	15,000.00	17,022.13
King City	4,000.00	8,451.33	Santa Maria Valley	6,000.00	11,695.96
Kings County	16,000.00	16,721.00	Santa Monica Bay Cities	10,000.00	30,000.00
Lake County	4,000.00	6,240.00	Santa Rosa	18,500.00	32,000.00
Lassen County	3,500.00	5,179.92	Selma	4,000.00	7,073.40
Lincoln	3,000.00	4,528.40	Shasta County	18,000.00	36,683.41
Long Beach	40,000.00	67,927.07	Sierra County	2,500.00	3,760.00
Los Angeles	717,000.00	1,547,120.00	Sierra Madre	4,000.00	7,048.00
Los Banos	1,500.00	3,006.00	Sonora	8,000.00	10,000.00
Los Gatos	10,000.00	11,650.98	Suisun-Fairfield	4,500.00	9,247.10
Lower Lake	700.00	820.00	Trinity County	2,500.00	4,100.00
Madera	8,000.00	9,701.18	Tulare	8,000.00	18,152.08
Mare Island	1,000.00	1,160.00	Turlock	5,000.00	10,000.00
Marin County	30,000.00	59,968.75	Upland	3,000.00	15,825.77
Mariposa	2,000.00	5,100.00	Vacaville	4,500.00	7,718.96
Martinez	7,500.00	12,406.11	Vallejo	12,500.00	37,721.58
McCloud	2,000.00	4,500.00	Ventura County	20,000.00	65,016.47
Mendocino County	12,000.00	12,820.05	Veterans' Home	1,000.00	2,312.85
Merced	11,500.00	21,976.96	Visalia	25,000.00	48,573.71
Middletown	600.00	1,030.00	Walnut Creek	2,000.00	5,500.00
Modesto	20,000.00	55,386.00	Watsonville	9,000.00	12,500.00
Modoc County	4,000.00	7,809.18	West Side Oil Fields	8,000.00	45,491.65
Mohave River Valley	500.00	2,900.00	Westwood	2,500.00	13,000.00
Monrovia	6,000.00	12,932.85	Whittier	7,500.00	21,060.19
			Yolo County	20,000.00	22,602.73
			Yreka	12,000.00	29,470.00
			Yuba-Sutter	35,000.00	48,000.00

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



The Pacific Red Cross

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CHAPTER STUDENT COURSE MAKING PROGRESS IN PASADENA

Miss Mary Wallace Weir, Director of the Chapter Student Course which started May 20 at Pasadena Chapter Headquarters with an enrollment of eleven members, reports splendid progress to date. The course will continue for a period of six weeks and a second course will begin July 1. For the latter, applications of students from the different Chapters should be forwarded to Miss Weir at once. Graduates of these classes will become instructors in Chapter student work.

Miss Weir writes in part as follows:

"The members of the class have been busy every minute since May 20. The work has been intensely interesting and enlightening. One day a week is set aside for visiting. Neighboring Chapters, branches and auxiliaries are visited in order that the problems of organization which arise under varying local conditions may be studied.

"Each member of the class is undertaking the writing of a paper dealing with some particular phase of the American Red Cross, and when the six weeks are ended there will be eleven young women fully alive to 'the great need for systematic organization of all Red Cross work.'

Fresno Chapter Alive to Problem of Home Service

Fresno Chapter has shown that it is preparing properly to handle the Home Service problem.

Home Service is bound to be one of the leading activities of Red Cross Chapters and the work will become more important with each day. It can only be handled properly if it is put in the hands of competent officials. Realizing this, Fresno has just concluded a course of five instructive meetings, by which it is hoped to develop competent workers.

The following are extracts from a report by Mrs. C. D. Collins, of the Fresno Chapter, which show the method pursued:

"Wherever the fault lay, it was evident from the rapidly increasing number of families that an effort must be made to increase the number of workers. There had been very little publicity, or in fact none that was effective as enlisting volunteers in Home Service work in Fresno. The question was how to get the volunteers, and then how to make them understand the importance of the work and the importance of its being carried out correctly, with a thorough knowledge of its functions and limitations. These must be understood to do the work consistently and well."

"May, 1918, arrived, and the situation was fast becoming a serious one. The committee knew full well that the work was not being done effectively. Families that should be receiving weekly or even daily attention in some instances, were being neglected."

"The necessity of publicity was realized, so an intensive campaign with a three-fold purpose was launched. Daily newspaper articles and short sketches relating to local problems, together with speeches before all the churches, clubs, fraternal organizations, school teachers' meeting, and such, were a part of the campaign.

"The aid of four-minute men was enlisted as spokesmen. In this way it was hoped not only to enlist volunteers to attend the study course, but to make the work of the committee known and understood by the public at large. The existing condition was found to be complete ignorance of the existence of the organization, and the reason or necessity of existence was not understood outside the small handful of people who had been giving their time to the work."

"Another object of the publicity campaign was to acquaint, in particular, the families of men in service with the work. It was a known fact to the committee that there were a great many families that were desperately in need of assistance, but without knowledge to whom to turn. Posters in centrally located public places and newspaper articles had not given sufficient publicity to the office. On account of delayed allotments and allowances, many families had appealed to the Associated Charities of Fresno, which organization had promptly referred them to us, thus relieving the family of the necessity of accepting charity."

"The Study Class was organized. Serious-minded men and women had heard the appeal and responded. Miss Grace Graham, Division Supervisor of Home Service, was invited to present the subject at the first meeting of the class, which was held in an easily accessible and comfortable hall. About seventy-five people were present, and had the pleasure of hearing Miss Graham. Her talk was enlivened with interesting sketches of her personal experiences in wel-

fare work that served as definite illustrations for Home Service workers. She also dealt at some length on the necessary qualifications of workers."

"The second meeting, with its subject of 'How Home Service Is Carried On,' was presented by the secretary of this branch of the local Chapter, and her assistant."

"Health Problems and Child Welfare' were presented at a third meeting by the visiting nurse of the Associated Charities. The relation of this subject to Home Service was explained, and various future difficulties on health problems of families were cited, and means of overcoming such difficulties presented. The Red Cross must act and act in time. The axiom, 'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,' is a fitting one to keep in mind."

"Mr. F. J. Cunningham, of the County Welfare League, who has taken an active interest in the Red Cross welfare work, made an exhaustive study of allotments and allowances, compensation and insurance by the Government. He presided at the fourth meeting of the class, and what might have been a dry subject was made intensely interesting. A thorough understanding of these acts of the War Risk Bureau is the greatest instrument a Home Service worker has of allaying distress in families of men and women in the service."

"The fifth and last meeting of the class was in charge of Mrs. George Bardsley, who is now a resident of Fresno after several years of experience in connection with the Hull House in Chicago and again with the department of welfare in Oakland, Cal., dealing with unstable families and the problems they present to society. The unstable family exists as truly among the soldiers' families as among others, and Mrs. Bardsley was able to give such instruction as would assist workers in solving otherwise difficult problems."

"Throughout the course a roll call was made each evening and the names put on file in order that the secretary would know on whom to call as a qualified instructed volunteer. The Red Cross publications and printed instructions were presented at the different meetings dealing with the particular subject of that evening.

"This method of disseminating correct information of Home Service and giving necessary instruction to visiting members of the committee is heartily recommended to all Chapters which have been handicapped as the Fresno Chapter, with too few workers. A majority of the members of the class volunteered their services and are on call by the secretary."

CHAPTERS INSTRUCTED TO REMOVE EXCESS EMBLEMS

Now that the Red Cross Drive is over, Chapters are urged to start a campaign of education immediately for the purpose of removing the Red Cross emblem from windshields of automobiles, store windows, wagons and, in fact, from every animate and inanimate object where it appears without any campaign printing.

Window cards indicating War Fund subscriptions may, of course, be continued, also the Red Cross membership window card.

MODEL CANTEEN COMMITTEE



BAKERSFIELD CANTEEN WORKERS SERVE 3186 MEN IN MAY

Bakersfield Chapter boasts one of the best organized canteen committees in the Pacific Division. During the month of May the committee, under the leadership of Mrs. W. B. Lyons, chairman, served 3,186 men in the Army and Navy service.

The Bakersfield committee has been untiring in its efforts to cheer the men as they passed through or stopped off in the city. Not a single train carrying troops was neglected, whether it passed through Bakersfield at 6 in the morning or 9 at night.

In one instance, 522 men en route from Chicago were met by the canteen workers at 6:20 in the morning and provided with cigarettes, post cards, cookies, gum, flowers and magazines. A like number of men on another occasion, in addition to being provided with little luxuries, were entertained during their two-hour stay in the city with an automobile tour.

At 6 o'clock in the morning of May 21, twelve women of the canteen committee served breakfast to 400 drafted men from Los Angeles. In addition, they mailed 456 post cards and dispatched five telegrams.

The splendid work of the Bakersfield Canteen Committee is attested by letters being continually received from the boys who have been provided for. A number of these letters are printed herewith.

The May report of the Bakersfield Canteen Committee, as submitted to Charles G. Gebhardt, Director of Canteen Service for the Pacific Division, follows:

MAY 1. Nine cars, 400 men enroute to Camp Kearney. Distributed 25 packages cigarettes, 203 post cards mailed, 150 magazines and city papers given.

MAY 2. Nine cars, 384 draft men en route to Fort McDowell fed at Harvey House. Thirty packages of cigarettes, post cards, gum, magazines, 200 city papers distributed. One hundred and sixty-five cards mailed here; also telegrams sent to relatives.

MAY 2. One car soldiers, 35 men en route from San Francisco. Four packages cigarettes, post cards, gum, five dozen cookies, flowers, magazines and morning paper distributed.

MAY 3. One car sailors, 44 men en route from San Francisco. Eight packages of cigarettes, post cards, gum, flowers, and magazines distributed.

MAY 5. One car of sailors, 44 men en route from San Francisco. Five packages cigarettes, postal cards, gum, flowers, city papers and magazines distributed.

MAY 7. One car of sailors, 44 men en route from San Francisco. Seven packages of cigarettes, postal cards, gum, magazines and city papers distributed. They showed their appreciation by singing patriotic songs.

MAY 8. Sixty-two A. M., soldier special of 14 cars; 522 men en route from Chicago. Distributed 92 packages of cigarettes, 755 post cards, cookies, gum, flowers and magazines.

MAY 8. Seven forty-five, one car of sailors, 44 men. Six packages of cigarettes, post cards, gum, flowers and magazines distributed.

MAY 8. Nine forty-five, soldier special en route from Chicago with 522 men. Distributed 80 packages of cigarettes, 900 post cards, 75 dozen cookies, 4 boxes apples, gum, flowers, magazines and 250 city papers. They were in our city two hours and many were given auto drives over the city. The commander sent a wire to the Santa Fe officials here from Fresno, thanking the canteen chairman and her committee for the reception given his men. This was the first place where the Red Cross had greeted these boys. Post cards numbering 797 were stamped and mailed from here, as were 14 letters. Three wires were sent.

MAY 9. One car of sailors, 44 men. Five packages of cigarettes, gum, post cards, flowers and magazines given out.

(Continued, p. 4, col. 3)

LETTERS COMMEND CANTEEN

The following letters commending the canteen service have been received by Mrs. W. B. Lyons from the boys or their officers. They show clearly how this branch of Red Cross work is appreciated.

San Diego, May 6, 1918.

Mrs. W. B. Lyons,
1231 Chester Ave.,
Bakersfield, Cal.

Dear Mrs. Lyons:

Accept my regrets for the delay in writing, owing to lack of time on the way to camp. It is with great pleasure that I commend the work of the Red Cross Committee at Bakersfield railroad station.

The helpful spirit manifested by the ladies in giving of cards, smokes, and in every possible way assisting the drafted men as they passed through, was greatly appreciated, many fellows on the train saying, "That was a mighty fine thing, and we appreciate it."

May I also commend you for the closing of the saloons during the time the boys were in your city? Things of this kind count very much as our boys go into camp.

Thanking you on behalf of the fellows on the train, and on my own behalf, for your many courtesies, I am,

Yours very truly,
(Signed) G. S. CHESUM.

Fort Scott, April 19, 1918.

Dear Friends:

I was one of the boys that passed through your city Saturday, the 13th, and wish to thank you for your kindness during our short stop. All the boys were well pleased. All I could hear the rest of the evening was: "Wasn't that some town?"

The Red Cross is doing a wonderful work, and nobody knows it better than the soldiers. The Red Cross kit is very handy and useful. I have seen several and know what they contain.

My mother is a member of the Red Cross at Lima, Ohio, and I know how your kindness. That is why I wish to thank you for your kindness.

Well, I am not much at letter writing, so had better close.

I only wish to thank you and let you know that I appreciated it. Bakersfield must be a fine town and I will surely visit there if I ever have a chance. And when it comes time for me to go "over the top," I will think of all the kind ladies in Bakersfield and do my best. I would be very glad to hear from some one there.

With kind regards and best wishes, I remain,
One of Uncle Sam's boys,
(Signed) WILBUR R. REEVES,
46th Co., S. F. North Cantonment,
Presidio of San Francisco.

From the boys en route to
Fort Winfield Scott, Cal., from
Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

To Mrs. W. B. Lyons,

Bakersfield, Cal., Chairman,
Red Cross Canteen Committee.

Just a few lines in appreciation of the gathering, for the earnest spirit and benevolence extended to the soldiers by your society of the Red Cross.

It surely was a surprise party for the boys. Your demonstration is prima facie evidence of how the Red Cross thinks and feels relative to giving inspiration to the soldiers.

We are ready to make our sacrifices equal to those who have gone before us (over there) and we are glad we share your relationship in helping toward a good cause and that the Red Cross is with us, first, last and all the time.

The boys will all have Bakersfield with a capital "B" labeled in their minds for a long time to come.

Very respectfully yours,
R. D. JOHNSTONE.

In behalf of the above mentioned
Co. 46, Presidio, Cal., S. F. N. A.

Wednesday, en route,
Needles, California, May 8, 1918.

My dear Mrs. Lyons:

In behalf of the Illinois troops aboard train en route through your city at 6:15 a. m., permit me to thank you for your many courtesies and assure you same are very much appreciated.

No matter how well our Government provides for us, your kind acts meet with our keenest approbation.

Again thanking you for the kindness shown us, I beg to remain,

Yours respectfully,
(Signed) WM. R. LOGAN,
Illinois Troops.
Lima, Ohio, April 19, 1918.

Mrs. Lyons,
Bakersfield, Cal.

My dear Mrs. Lyons:

I received a letter from my son, Wilbur Reeves, today, saying he had passed through your city on the troop train last week and telling me of the kindness shown the boys.

He sent me your address and I am taking the opportunity to thank you and all others for the kind remembrances shown my son and all the other boys, for I realize that each is some mother's boy.

I am so thankful for your life and the lives of so many heroic women the world over. So many kind women have lightened the army life for my sons, as well as many other dear boys. I also have a son stationed at Long Island, N. Y. He is now in the hospital with a broken shoulder.

(Signed) MRS. ARVILLA REEVES.

En route East,
In Texas, near Kansas
and Oklahoma,
April 19, 1918.

To the Red Cross,
Bakersfield, Cal.,
and Their People.
Greetings:

Please be so good as to overlook the form of this letter and its occasional illegibility. We are four hours late and are trying to make up lost time.

The sick boy is well again. He ate for the first time this morning. I am inclined to believe his ailment was a combination of "home" and "car" sickness. The others are as husky and noisy as ever.

The roses you brought to the sick boy are still fresh what I have left. Some of them I gave to girls of the Arizona State Normal, who met us at Flagstaff. A California rose in the desert of Arizona!

The colors your townspeople gave us are flying loyally; we have lost none of them. In the lone night an Indian on the platform of a station in New Mexico saw them and said, "Heap good plenty."

We have had splendid service from the railroad and from people who chanced to be near our stations. But at no other place have we been "met" - Bakersfield remains the most pleasant incident on our journey and it will long remain in our memories as the means of shortening a long and somewhat tedious journey.

Again I am personally indebted to you, for your kindness to the men, for the happier they are the more tractable also.

Tomorrow finds us in St. Louis - and may the roses of California still be fresh, to give to the Atlantic as a token of her splendid loyalty and courage, as exemplified by Bakersfield.

Gratefully yours,
RICIARD FREAS,
Yeoman 1st Class,
Man in Charge

SHORT CUTS FOR NURSES ARE SUGGESTED BY MISS WHITE

The demand for nurses is so great that the Red Cross is having numerous inquiries as to where training may be acquired in the shortest possible time. Miss Lillian L. White, Director of the Bureau of Nursing for the Pacific Division, has answered these queries as follows:

"A twelve weeks' course is to be given at the University of California, June 24 to September 14, upon completion of which college graduates will be entitled to one year's credit in any accredited school of nursing. Application should be made to the Dean of Women, 205 California Hall, University of California, Berkeley.

"High school and normal school graduates who have completed satisfactory work in Chemistry, Biology and Physiology, Nutrition and Cookery, may be admitted to any accredited school of nursing with six months' credit.

"High school and normal school graduates who have not had this preparatory work will be able to obtain it at the Santa Barbara Normal School, the course running from June 24 to August 30.

"It may be necessary to transfer women for the last year of training to military hospitals, where the course would be completed while in national service. At the end of this time students will be eligible for examination for State registration.

"The demand for nurses, not amateurs, will be overwhelming from now on, and the American nurse will have the world for her field."

NEVADA BOARD ENDORSES JUNIOR WORK IN SCHOOLS

The Nevada State Board of Education, in a session held at Carson City, June 1, adopted resolutions endorsing the work of the Junior Red Cross. The same resolutions have already been adopted by the State Board of Education in California. It is planned to outline a brief course of Red Cross work to be recommended for adoption in the Nevada schools during the coming school year.

Pacific Division War Fund Quota Is Doubled

(Continued from Page 1)

Arizona

CHAPTERS	QUOTA	AMOUNT SUBSCRIBED
Apache-Navajo Counties...	2,500.00	\$ 7,778.52
Central Arizona	51,000.00	87,000.00
Clifton	10,000.00	30,292.66
Cocconino County	6,500.00	8,919.12
Douglas Chapter	23,000.00	32,534.60
Elgin	500.00	784.35
Globe	10,000.00	16,627.14
Miami	8,000.00	17,500.00
Mohave County	7,000.00	14,168.96
Mt. Graham	3,000.00	4,150.00
Nogales	4,000.00	5,181.50
Tucson	18,000.00	60,789.95
Verde Mining District...	10,000.00	70,397.94
Warren Mining District...	25,000.00	70,000.00
Williams	2,000.00	5,002.37
Yavapai County	15,000.00	19,217.15
Yuma	4,500.00	12,557.83

Nevada

CHAPTERS	QUOTA	AMOUNT SUBSCRIBED
Carson City	2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
Carson Valley	3,500.00	3,726.00
Clark County	2,500.00	8,326.85
Churchill County	2,500.00	2,500.00
Elko	8,000.00	19,500.00
Goldfield	2,500.00	5,728.55
Lander County	1,600.00	2,538.85
Lincoln County	2,500.00	2,500.00
Lovelock	3,000.00	6,569.19
Lyon County	3,000.00	6,400.00
McGill Chapter	6,000.00	17,726.54
Mineral County	1,200.00	4,000.00
Nye County	7,500.00	16,670.25
Reno	15,000.00	19,000.00
Sparks	2,000.00	2,686.05
Storey County Chapter...	1,200.00	1,200.00
White Pine County	6,000.00	21,000.00
Winnemucca	4,000.00	2,500.00

CHAPTER CHATTER

Even the chickens are doing their bit for the Red Cross. An Oakdale hen was recently sold for \$76.50 at a Red Cross auction. Without doubt, this was the highest priced fowl ever sold in the vicinity of Oakdale.

Every day sees a large crowd of enthusiastic Red Cross workers gathered in the workrooms of the Manteca branch, which is turning out a record number of surgical dressings and other materials for San Joaquin County Chapter.

The Suisun-Fairfield Chapter has been extremely active in raising funds, especially during the Second War Fund Campaign. A gold ring, which was donated to the Chapter, was auctioned for the benefit of the local funds, and much spirited bidding resulted. The same Chapter was enriched by the proceeds of a Red Cross benefit given by cement workers. The sum of \$230 was turned into the treasury as a result of this affair.

The Walnut Creek Chapter, American Red Cross, has just closed a successful year. Though a rural Chapter, it is none the less enthusiastic. Much work has been done by the comparatively small band of workers, and through numerous social affairs, many dollars have been added to the treasury.

The Junior organization is no less active than the Seniors. They have earned, through their own social activities, the money to carry on their work.

An interesting evening's entertainment, an "Hawaiian Night," with music by native Hawaiians and slides picturing scenes and customs of the people of the islands, followed by dancing and supper, netted \$344.44 to the Danville Branch of the Walnut Creek Chapter.

A vaudeville performance, consisting of local talent, with a dance and sale of candy, etc., netted \$652.73.

John F. Horne, publicity chairman of the McGill Chapter in Nevada, submits the following:

"From a baby born in February of this year we have grown to be quite a youngster, with a membership of 1,815. We are now going out on a drive for workers for the workroom and elsewhere and shall not rest until every man, woman and child's hand is set to a task for the Red Cross."

McGill Chapter responded generously to the War Fund Drive with \$17,726.04. The Chapter had 2,460 subscribers.

JUNIOR NOTES

The Junior Auxiliary of the Churchill County High School of Fallon, Nevada, through the commercial classes, has had entire charge of the book work, reports, accounts, subscriptions, notices, etc., for the Senior Red Cross through the principal of the High School, who was the secretary of the Senior Red Cross.

The Junior Red Cross Auxiliary of Stockton, California, turned in 33,000 perfect bandages in 23 school days—4x8 drains and applicators. The Stockton Board of Education has made hygiene and nursing compulsory. Every girl in junior and senior high school will be required to have a half term of this work.

COURTEOUS TREATMENT TO VISITORS URGED IN CHAPTERS

Courteous and considerate treatment of visitors at Chapter headquarters is absolutely essential to the welfare of the American Red Cross. It would therefore be well to read carefully instructions in the following letter, which Marshal Hale, Manager of the Pacific Division, received from Washington:

"As the Red Cross is increasing in importance, extending the scope of its work, and becoming more popular, it is increasingly necessary to see that the public at all points of contact receives courteous and considerate treatment.

"We frequently have reports of callers at Chapter headquarters receiving a short answer and leaving with a feeling that they have been slighted or discourteously treated. There is nothing more important than the treatment of the individual who is actuated by a desire for service or prompted by interest to make inquiry for additional information. They should always be made to go away satisfied and with a kindly word for the treatment received.

"I believe it would be desirable to have in each Chapter a committee in personnel or a committee on information who would endeavor to find work for those offering their services and to give satisfactory information to others who desire it. We realize this may be considered a thankless and a tedious bit of work and that it requires an excess of patience and good feeling. The committee should be large enough in the larger Chapters to have some one specially qualified always available, without expecting any one individual to serve too many hours in a day or every day in the week."

BAKERSFIELD CHAPTER CLAIMS MODEL CANTEEN

(Continued from p. 3, col. 1)

MAY 11. Two P. M. Nine enlisted men on Santa Fe No. 3 cared for by committee.

MAY 11. Three cars, 94 enlisted men from Arizona. Twelve packages of cigarettes, post cards, flowers, magazines, city papers distributed.

MAY 12. A. M. Three cars; 98 enlisted men from Arizona and New Mexico points. Distributed 16 packages of cigarettes, postal cards, gum, magazines and city papers. This being Mothers' Day, white carnations were pinned on the boys by the committee.

MAY 12. P. M. Three cars; 97 enlisted men from Colorado, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico. Distributed 17 packages of cigarettes, post cards, gum, magazines, white carnations and other flowers.

MAY 17. Seven-thirty P. M. Soldiers' special en route from Presidio. Ten cars; 362 men and 9 officers. Eighty-five packages cigarettes, gum, 450 postal cards, 3 boxes apples, 380 cookies, flowers and magazines distributed.

MAY 17. Eight P. M. Soldier special of 11 cars; 365 men and 17 officers. Distributed 96 packages cigarettes, 15 packages tobacco, 526 post cards, 375 cookies, 3 boxes apples.

MAY 19. One car soldiers; 35 men en route from San Francisco. Distributed 6 packages cigarettes, post cards, gum, magazines.

MAY 21. Six A. M. Nine cars Los Angeles drafted men. Four hundred men fed at Harvey House. Five ladies of committee served in dining room, and 7 served outside. Seventy-five packages of cigarettes, 675 post cards given out; 456 mailed here; 197 stamped by committee. Five telegrams sent to relatives and business associates.

MAY 21. Eighteen A. M. Southern Pacific depot; 62 Kern County boys leaving. Badges, "Kern County Answering the Call," pinned on by the Canteen Committee. Cigarettes, gum and flowers given. Bakersfield Band furnished music, Mayor Taylor and others speaking.

MAY 26. Six A. M. Sailor special en route from San Diego, 4 cars; 185 men. Distributed 15 packages of cigarettes, postal cards, gum, flowers and magazines. Four ladies served in dining room. One hundred and ninety-seven postal cards mailed here, 152 stamped by committee.

MAY 29. One car of soldiers; 55 men en route from San Francisco. Distributed 8 packages of cigarettes, post cards, magazines and flowers.

The Pacific Red Cross



ACTIVITIES

AMERICAN RED CROSS

PACIFIC DIVISION

Arizona - California - Nevada

Vol. I

JULY 1, 1918

No. 9

War Fund Quota \$334,093.23 Over Double Figures Enrollment of Nurses Assures Division Drive Success

Reports from Chapters Practically Complete

Honor Awards Will Be Announced Shortly

The Pacific Division War Fund Quota has not only been doubled, but the sum of \$334,093.23 in excess of doubling the quota has been subscribed, according to the latest report from Chairman John B. Miller.

The latest available total for the Division is \$7,794,093.23. Of this sum, California has contributed \$7,111,083.62; Arizona, \$531,044.72; and Nevada, \$151,964.87.

These figures are practically complete for the drive, though a few scattering reports are still being received at Division Headquarters. Unfortunately, because of delay on the part of some of the Chapters in sending complete reports, both as to total subscriptions and the number of subscribers, the matter of determining the award banners has been held up temporarily.

Chairman Miller now announces that he hopes to be able to make these awards within the next ten days.

Following are the revised figures:

California

CHAPTERS	QUOTA	AMOUNT SUBSCRIBED
Alameda	25,000.00	\$ 54,510.30
Alhambra-San Gabriel	10,000.00	28,051.00
Amador County	6,000.00	18,100.00
Anaheim	10,000.00	24,155.79
Auburn	4,500.00	10,187.80
Bakersfield	37,000.00	71,420.86
Banning	2,500.00	2,228.00
Benicia	3,500.00	7,000.00
Berkeley	50,000.00	110,860.31
Butte County	10,000.00	18,534.14
Calaveras County	5,000.00	9,165.80
Calexico	5,000.00	15,124.41
Carmel-by-the-Sea	1,500.00	2,939.15
Chico	16,000.00	25,236.86
Chino	2,000.00	4,242.28
Claremont	2,500.00	3,200.00
Cloverdale	2,500.00	5,280.80
Coalinga	8,000.00	10,404.00
Colton	5,000.00	6,700.00
Colusa	4,500.00	4,500.00
Crescent City	2,400.00	3,927.73
Crockett	6,000.00	12,000.00
Cucamonga	1,000.00	5,000.00
Dixon	3,500.00	10,000.00
El Dorado	7,000.00	14,215.10
Eureka	45,000.00	103,677.00
Folsom City	3,000.00	4,136.00
Fort Bragg	6,000.00	20,623.30
Fresno County	100,000.00	204,982.00
Fullerton	15,000.00	26,545.44
Gilroy	3,000.00	11,071.21
Glendale	6,000.00	15,765.33
Glenn County	7,000.00	17,500.00
Grass Valley	6,500.00	9,053.29
Gridley	3,000.00	9,501.47
Gustine	1,000.00	7,300.00
Hallsburg	9,000.00	30,931.06
Hollister	7,000.00	13,249.77
Imperial County	26,500.00	44,991.00
Inyo County	6,000.00	38,554.20
King City	4,000.00	8,451.33
Kings County	16,000.00	16,721.00
Lake County	4,000.00	5,201.16
Lassen County	3,500.00	5,186.96

CHAIRMAN MILLER'S LATEST WAR FUND DRIVE REPORT

Following are the latest totals of the recent War Fund Drive, as reported by the Chapters in the Pacific Division, by Chairman John B. Miller:

California	\$ 7,111,083.62
Arizona	531,044.74
Nevada	151,964.87

Division Total	\$ 7,794,093.23
Double Division Quota	7,460,000.00

Over Double Division Quota	\$ 334,093.23
Division Quota	\$ 3,730,000.00
Over Division Quota	4,064,093.23

Chapters	Quota	Amount Subscribed
Lincoln	3,000.00	4,654.40
Long Beach	40,000.00	68,560.17
Los Angeles	717,000.00	1,547,120.00
Los Banos	1,500.00	3,006.00
Los Gatos	10,000.00	11,650.98
Lower Lake	700.00	820.00
Madera	8,000.00	9,701.18
Mare Island	1,000.00	1,160.00
Marin County	30,000.00	60,387.25
Mariposa	2,000.00	5,550.00
Martinez	7,500.00	12,406.11
McCloud	2,000.00	6,746.72
Mendocino County	12,000.00	12,855.00
Merced	11,500.00	22,001.96
Middletown	600.00	1,035.00
Modesto	20,000.00	55,386.00
Modoc County	4,000.00	7,809.18
Mohave River Valley	500.00	2,900.00
Monrovia	6,000.00	13,077.77
Mono County	1,500.00	2,673.00
Monterey-Pacific Grove	8,000.00	18,199.59
Napa County	14,000.00	18,542.22
Needles	1,500.00	5,000.00
Nevada City	3,000.00	5,177.38
Newcastle	1,500.00	3,475.81
Newport Beach	1,000.00	4,100.00
Oakland	200,000.00	350,001.14
Ojai	1,200.00	3,042.00
Ontario	7,500.00	16,084.89
Palo Alto	27,000.00	39,000.00
Pasadena	105,000.00	243,237.44
Paso Robles	2,000.00	4,838.60
Petaluma	15,500.00	24,915.84
Pittsburg	8,000.00	15,604.02
Plumas County	5,000.00	12,959.47
Pomona	8,000.00	21,649.64
Porterville	12,000.00	15,317.19
Red Bluff	11,000.00	19,013.00
Redlands	12,000.00	28,110.07
Redwood City	9,000.00	13,044.00
Rialto	800.00	4,129.25
Richmond	20,000.00	48,916.53
Rio Vista	1,750.00	5,400.00
Roseville	1,500.00	7,262.10
Riverside	37,500.00	62,889.84
Sacramento	112,000.00	267,195.61
Salinas	10,500.00	26,000.00
San Bernardino	15,000.00	31,843.22
San Diego	100,000.00	154,650.00
San Francisco	1,050,000.00	1,528,088.00

(Continued Page 5, Cols. 2 and 3)

708 Nurses Answer Call for Enrollment

Division Quota Sure From Applications Filed

There is every assurance that the Pacific Division will go over the top as the result of the recent campaign for nurses. The Division was asked for 606 enrollments and 708 application blanks were given out, as well as 215 applications for Home Defense nurses.

All these applicants will not necessarily be enrolled, but applications are still coming in to Division Headquarters. Miss Lillian L. White, Director of the Bureau of Nursing, is confident of the ultimate success of the drive.

Of the applications on hand to date, San Francisco has filed 230, Los Angeles, 210; Oakland, 105; Santa Barbara, 20; Sacramento, 35; San Joaquin, 35. The balance are from different sections of the Division.

We now have an urgent call for women not under 25 and preferably not over 35, who have had our courses in Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick, even if they have not had the hospital course for work with the civilian population in France. These may possibly be assigned to service in the French hospitals. Those who speak French will be preferred. Transportation will be paid and an allowance made for living expenses. A small salary will be paid if necessary.

These applicants, however, will be unable to obtain passports if they have husband, father, son or brother in, or connected with the American Army, the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. or similar organizations at work in Europe.

Miss Jane A. Delano, Director of the Bureau of Nursing at National Headquarters, writes that the need is great, and if Chapters wish to recommend applicants who can qualify along the above lines, the Director of the Nursing Service will be glad to have such recommendations.

GRAVES IN ENGLAND DECORATED

On Memorial Day the graves of American soldiers buried in Great Britain, including the victims of the "Tuscania," were decorated by the American Red Cross. At Liverpool and some other places special services were held. All American hospital units serving with the American Expeditionary Forces in England were instructed to decorate all American graves in their vicinity at the expense of the Red Cross.

CHAPTER CO-OPERATION NECESSARY IN NEW ALLOTMENTS

By Mrs. A. L. McLeish

(Director, Bureau of Chapter Production)
The Chapters are all aware of the radical changes that are now taking place in the matter of Chapter production. The last few months have been an experiment to see what could be produced all over the United States. Washington has learned that the women of the country will do any work that is necessary.

The American Red Cross feels that it is now in a position to ask for the definite needs in definite quantities, made of specified materials, and delivered at a specified time, and that it cannot send on any garments and dressings except those asked for in allotments. To succeed in this, however, it is necessary to have the co-operation of every Chapter in the Division, so that they will accept the quotas given them under those conditions, or, if they cannot accept them in their entirety, that they will immediately notify the Division offices.

Some Chapters will find that their resources in both money and women's work have increased so enormously that they can take a larger allotment. In that case, the thing to do is to report at once to the Division Office. If every Chapter were to increase or decrease its output without consulting the Division, confusion would arise, and the whole plan of the allotment be defeated.

Another necessary factor in the success of this measure is that Chapters shall buy from the Pacific Division Supply Service, and from that source only. By no other means can the supplying of the country with material be attained. The American Red Cross has given assurance that quotas will be expected only if materials are supplied by the Division, so that no Chapter ought to feel any moral obligation to go out and buy material, because of the Supply Service's failure to deliver it to them.

It is, however, impossible for the Supply Service to give to each Chapter the whole amount of the three months' allotment of material at one time. It will have to come in monthly, or perhaps at first, in fortnightly installments.

I feel sure, however, that all the Chapters of the Division will give this experiment the loyal support that they have given it in every other feature of their work.

ALL INSIGNIA MUST BE APPROVED BY DIVISION

Many Chapters throughout the United States have been arranging for badges, service emblems and other Red Cross insignia intended for local use. We are in receipt of the following communication from National Headquarters:

"Should you know of any plans of any of your departments or any of the Chapters in your Division which contemplate getting out any such badges of recognition or special insignia, please advise them that it will be necessary to submit the matter to the Bureau of Standards and obtain approval before taking further action."

Kindly address all communications in this connection to the Division office, in order that we may add our official approval, or disapproval, as the case may be, before transmitting it to the Bureau of Standards at National Headquarters.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth of Belgium co-operates with the American Red Cross in directing a children's refuge at Le Glandier, in Flanders.

WILLIAMS WORKS OVER- TIME

Extra Pay Goes to Red Cross

The following is an extract from a letter written to Division Headquarters by L. S. Williams, Chairman of the Williams, Arizona, Chapter:

"If it is not out of place, I would like to suggest that there was a plan worked out in Williams, whereby the employees of a large manufacturing plant contributed a day's pay to the Campaign without diminishing the usual amount of their pay-check at the end of the month.

"The company permitted the employees to work four two-hour shifts extra, making eight hours extra work, for which the men received credit for one day's pay, which they contributed to the campaign. By means of this plan every man of the over four hundred employed by the company (except one, who later contributed \$5.00) gave a day's pay, and at the end of the month his pay-check was the same as it ordinarily would have been.

"Four different interests were served by this plan: The company needed the extra day's work by the men; the men were given an opportunity to perform a patriotic duty; no family suffered by reason of a diminished pay-check at the end of the month, and the Red Cross received many more and much larger contributions than otherwise would have been the case."

LIEUT. DAGGER AVAILABLE AS DIVISION SPEAKER

Lieutenant James S. Dagger, late of the 29th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Forces, will soon be available as a speaker for the Chapters of the Pacific Division.

Lieutenant Dagger is both an orator and comedian with professional stage experience and is competent to put on an entire vaudeville show. He has a personality that instantly commands the attention of his audience and brings the atmosphere of "over there" with him.

He served fourteen months (infantry) at the Front, at Messines, Ypres and the Somme, and is one of the few men with a great story to tell who can put it "over the top" in a straight-from-the-shoulder fashion. The Lieutenant minces no words in pointing out to his audience that America's danger is not confined to the Western Front, and enlists his hearers as a fighting force to combat propaganda.

Chapters interested in the proposed tour of Lieutenant Dagger are requested to communicate at once with the Speakers' Bureau of the Pacific Division, 942 Market Street, San Francisco.

PLACER SCHOOLS DEVOTE HALF DAY TO RED CROSS

In accordance with the resolutions of the State Board of Education, approving the work of the Junior Red Cross and recommending its introduction as part of the school curriculum, the County Board of Education of Placer County will require every Friday afternoon of the next school year to be devoted to this work.

MEDICAL RESEARCH FUND DONOR REIMBURSES A. R. C. FOR EXPENDITURES

In accordance with the announcement by Harvey D. Gibson, General Manager of the American Red Cross, on April 9, that an individual had offered to supply the money with which the Red Cross might carry on the medical research work which it has been conducting in France, the War Council has received the following letter from Cleveland H. Dodge, of New York:

"I have been deeply interested in the research work which the Red Cross has been doing and purposes to carry on in the future for the purpose of seeking causes and methods of prevention and cure of diseases in the Army and Navy. The wonderful results which you have already obtained in ascertaining the method of transmission of trench fever has been most gratifying to us all, and I should take great pride in feeling that part of the money which I am contributing can be used for these purposes.

"In keeping, therefore, with my promise made early in last April, I hereby request you to set aside and create a restricted fund of as much of my contribution to the Second Red Cross War Fund, not exceeding \$250,000, as may be necessary for the proper and most thoroughgoing conduct of medical research designed to ascertain methods for the prevention and cure of diseases and wounds to which our soldiers and sailors may be exposed.

"I also authorize you to utilize the money referred to, to reimburse the First Red Cross War Fund appropriations already made for medical research as well as for future expenditures for research work at home and abroad."

Two appropriations, one of \$100,000 and another of \$65,000, had been made by the War Council for medical research. The moneys utilized out of the First War Fund for these purposes will now be restored out of the contribution by Mr. Dodge.

This arrangement grows out of the fact that after the appropriations for medical research had been made by the War Council from the Red Cross War Fund, it developed that some members of the Red Cross objected very strongly to the use of any part of their contributions for research work if it involved experiments with living animals. The War Council, however, appreciating the importance of these investigations in the prevention of disease and the saving of life and desiring to extend this work, gladly accepted the offer made by Mr. Dodge.

The medical research which is being carried on in France and which will be continued by the Red Cross not out of the War Fund, but with the funds provided by Mr. Dodge is under the supervision of the Red Cross Medical Advisory Board in France.

RED CROSS CARES FOR SURVIVORS OF "CAROLINA"

The schooner "Eva B. Douglas" landed at 6:30 a. m. Wednesday, June 5, in Brooklyn, with 150 passengers and 94 members of the crew of the "Carolina," sunk off the Jersey coast on June 2 by the German submarines in their attack on American coast-wise shipping.

When the "Eva B. Douglas" docked, she found a Red Cross emergency station completely organized on the pier, and prepared to take the best of care of every survivor.

In two hours every man, woman and child was off the ship, had received a generous portion of hot coffee and sandwiches and was on the way to suitable lodgings.

SALVAGE SHOP ADOPTS CLEARING HOUSE PLAN

The Bureau of Salvage and Shop held a conference in Fresno, June 18 and 19, from which it is thought much good will develop. Some fifty delegates were present from the Chapters of the lower San Joaquin Valley, which in future will be known as the "Valleys County District."

Fresno was determined upon as the clearing house for salvage in the smaller Chapters of the district. Plans were made whereby Chapters so desiring could send their salvage to the Fresno Chapter for sale. These Chapters may market as much of their own salvage as they desire or they may send all or any part of it to the Fresno Chapter.

According to the plan of the Bureau of Salvage and Shop for the Pacific Division, the Division will be divided into salvage sections with a clearing house in each section, such as Fresno is in the San Joaquin Valley. It is thought that this will permit many of the smaller Chapters in more or less remote sections to market their goods through their central point at a profit which they could not realize otherwise.

The first day of the Fresno conference was devoted to the hearing of brief reports from the assembled delegates and a round table discussion of salvage and shop problems. In the evening a mass meeting was held, at which addresses were made by A. B. C. Dohrmann, Assistant Manager of the Pacific Division; John L. Clymer, Director of the Bureau of Development and Mrs. Theodosia S. Carlin, of Los Angeles.

The second day the delegates were entertained at a luncheon by the Commercial

Club and were given an automobile tour of the city in the afternoon.

Much of the success of the conference was due to the splendid effort of Wm. Glass, chairman of the Fresno Chapter, and to Mrs. George H. Taylor, chairman of the Committee on Salvage and Shop.

The following delegates attended:

San Francisco—William H. Poport, A. B. C. Dohrmann, W. A. Grubb, Geo. B. Ewing; Fresno—Jerome O. Cross, C. L. McLane, Mrs. Geo. H. Taylor, H. A. Goerz, Chas. Detoy, Edith N. Cory, Hannah C. Bynon, E. W. Lindsay, Frances A. Dean, H. A. Sessions, Jane Whitney, Mrs. M. K. Wild, Mrs. Arch Jack, Mrs. F. K. Pomeroy, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. D. Collins, William Glass, J. W. C. Berkhof, Mrs. E. Neuby, Mrs. Al. Braverman; Los Angeles—Theodosia Carlin; Selma—Mrs. W. Harry Say, S. W. Gill, E. T. Nesbit, Ada D. Wright, W. H. Say; Porterville—Mrs. W. B. Phillips; J. S. Lewis, Emma Tyler Baxley, Mrs. Robt. G. Mack, Mrs. G. H. Shrodes, 2; 5272 (1507) June 28 kinney bf tn 15
Lee A. Wood, Geo. G. Murry; Madera—W. S. Orvis, Mrs. W. S. Orvis, F. E. Osterhout, Craig Cunningham, J. E. Cuddeback, Louise Mellike, Mrs. R. W. Person, Lydia Hosler, Margaretha Wehrmann; Coalinga—Max Saffrath, P. W. Dallas; Visalia—Mrs. Geo. D. Smith, Mrs. H. Askin; Taft—L. P. Guiberson, A. Marks, Mrs. L. P. Guiberson; Tulare—Sue E. Nance, Mrs. W. D. Cook; McKittrick—Mrs. H. V. Prouty; Del Rey Branch—Mrs. Emma Van Wormer; Pacific Division—John L. Clymer, William H. Allen; San Jose—H. M. Warren; Richmond, Va.—F. T. Rives.

DELAYS IN REPORTING CASUALTIES EXPLAINED

The following statement from the Adjutant General's office is authorized by the War Department:

Relatives of soldiers named in casualty lists forwarded from France by General Pershing ordinarily are notified by telegraph within 24 hours. Most of the exceptions to this rule are caused by circumstances over which the Adjutant General's office has no control. Delays usually are due to these causes:

1. Clerical errors, caused by the fact that names and addresses must pass through so many hands in France and America.
2. Incorrect street addresses turned in by soldiers as their emergency addresses. These mistakes occur frequently in cases where soldiers have been away from home and do not remember street numbers or street names.
3. Removal of families to addresses other than those listed by soldiers.
4. The occasional necessity for cabling back to General Pershing to verify a name or to obtain an address.

McGILL HOME SERVICE LETTER APPROVED

The Home Service Section of McGill, Nevada, Chapter has sent a personal friendly letter to every man from McGill now in service.

In this letter, which offered the service of the Red Cross, was enclosed a stamped return post card. It had been found that the men before this had written to the Chapter on scraps of paper or anything that they found handy.

Nearly all of the McGill men replied on these cards with expression of appreciation.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTING URGED OF ALL BENEFIT FUNDS

Numerous benefits and entertainments are being held by Red Cross Chapters without a record of receipts and expenditures being made to the public which supports the organization. In some instances purchasers of tickets have written to local papers suggesting that an accounting be made as to the disbursement of such benefit funds.

It is suggested that Chapters, whenever possible, arrange with their local papers to print in detail just what has been, or will be done with all money derived from these benefits. If the papers, overburdened with news these days, cannot spare sufficient space to print such a statement, they will undoubtedly run a brief item to the effect that local Chapter books are open for public inspection at all times and that Chapter officials will be glad to explain all Red Cross receipts and expenditures.

R. C. OATH OF ALLEGIANCE SUGGESTED TO CHAPTERS

We have been asked for a suggestion as to the oath of allegiance, which must be taken by every person wearing any style of a Red Cross uniform. The following oath is therefore suggested:

"I,, of, in the County of, and State of, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me God."

R. C. SHOPS SHOULD REMAIN OPEN IN SUMMER, SAYS DIRECTOR

Many inquiries have been received by the Bureau of Salvage and Shop at Division Headquarters as to the advisability of closing the Red Cross Shop during the summer months.

This question has been answered as follows by the Division Bureau:

"It is entirely within the jurisdiction of the Chapter to decide whether or not you will keep your Red Cross Shop open during the summer months. If the personal convenience of the workers in the shop is considered, the easiest thing naturally is to close it and take a vacation. This Bureau, however, strongly advises against doing this.

"Whenever any business shuts up for a time, people in a way lose interest in it and it is not so easy to get started again at the point where the work was discontinued. The war is going on regardless of the weather. The soldiers at the front must fight no matter whether it is hot or cold, whether it rains or the sun shines; and we feel that the least we can do here at home is to support them in every way we can, regardless of our own comfort and individual preferences.

"We certainly hope that you will decide to lay aside personal considerations and keep the Red Cross Shop open for business all through the summer, the same as you have done ever since it was originally opened.

"We believe that this is for the best interest of our organization and that much better results will be accomplished than if you take a vacation."

REDDING C. OF C. THANKS WAR FUND PARTICIPANTS

The Chamber of Commerce at Redding has adopted the following resolutions thanking all those who participated in any way in the recent Red Cross War Fund Drive:

Whereas, In the recent Red Cross drive the city of Redding having surpassed its quota by more than one-half, and the County of Shasta having "gone over the top" by more than double its quota; and

Whereas, All true Americans delight in giving to an institution whose sole aim is to do good, when the truth is put before them; and

Whereas, Such giving has entailed a real hardship upon many in our midst; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That to all those who gave willingly, especially those who sacrificed to give; to all those who took active part in the campaign to make it such a magnificent success; and to the manly young veteran of the Canadian Highlanders, Private P. L. Smith, whose talk did so much to stir up the spirit of aggressive loyalty in all of us, we, the Chamber of Commerce of the City of Redding, extend a vote of whole-hearted appreciation and of abundant thanks.

Approved and adopted June 20, 1918.

REDDING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Roscoe J. Anderson, President.
J. E. Riddell, Secretary.

WAR COUNCIL EQUIPS HOSPITAL FOR NURSES

The War Council has appropriated the sum of \$54,855 for the leasing, equipping and maintaining of a Red Cross hospital for American nurses in Great Britain and on leave from France. In making the request for this appropriation, Mr. Endicott, head of the Red Cross Commission to Great Britain, stated that the demand for such a hospital was urgent. The hospital will have a capacity of approximately fifty-five beds.



The Pacific Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

A bulletin published semi-monthly on the first and fifteenth, by the
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American Red Cross
942 Market Street
San Francisco, California
CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

PACIFIC DIVISION PERSONNEL

MARSHAL HALE *Manager*
A. B. C. DOHRMANN *Assistant Manager*
R. B. HALE *Assistant Manager*
JOHN B. MILLER *Chairman, Finance Committee of War Council*
THOS. MELLERSH *Treasurer*
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ROBERT G. HOOKER *Personnel*
WALTER S. MARTIN *Associate Personnel*
WALTER D. BLISS *Associate Personnel*
MRS. W. M. NEWHALL *Associate Personnel*
A. T. DE FOREST *Salvage and Shop*
WILLIAM H. POPERT *Associate Salvage and Shop*

MRS. OTHEMAN STEVENS *Associate Salvage and Shop*
W. A. GRUBB *Associate Salvage and Shop*

Field Representatives

WM. W. HUSCH *W. H. ALLEN*
J. H. McKIBBEN

Traveling Accountants

C. RUDE WILSON *CHARLES O. BUTLER*

Field Directors

GEORGE A. CAMPBELL *Special for Nevada*
ROY S. GOODRICH *Special for Arizona*

Bureau of Military Relief

COL. GEORGE FILMER *Director*
CHARLES G. GEBHARDT *Associate Director*
Military Relief, and Director Canteen Service
DR. ROBERT T. LEGGE *First Aid*

CAMP FREMONT, CALIFORNIA

FREDERIC R. WHEELER *Field Director*

WILLIAM W. PRICE *Associate Field Director, Hospital Service*

H. A. SPIELMAN *Associate Field Director, Home Service*

CAMP KEARNEY, CALIFORNIA

C. A. WIXSON *Field Director*

I. F. NEWMAN *Associate Field Director*

J. HOWARD DEWS *Associate Field Director, Hospital Service*

DR. T. C. BURNETT *Associate Field Director, Home Service*

CAMP HARRY J. JONES, DOUGLAS, ARIZONA

CHESTER A. BATCHELOR *Assistant Field Director*

J. J. McBRIDE *Associate Field Director, Home Service*

PRESIDIO AND FORTS AROUND BAY OF SAN FRANCISCO

WM. H. TAYLOR, JR. *Associate Field Director, Home Service*

HARRY RITCHIE SIMPKINS *Associate Field Director, Hospital Service*

SCHOOL OF MILITARY AERONAUTICS, BERKELEY, CAL.

REV. H. E. B. SPEIGHT *Field Director*

LOS ANGELES, SAN PEDRO, PORT MCARTHUR, CAL.

WALTER R. LEDDS *Field Director, Military Relief*

HILBERT L. CORNISH *Associate Field Director, Military Relief*

LETTERMAN GENERAL HOSPITAL, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

MISS FLORA URI *Associate Field Director, Military Relief*

BASE HOSPITAL, CAMP FREMONT, CAL.

MRS. SIGMUND STERN *Associate Field Director, Military Relief*

Proper Home Conditions Necessary to Success

W. Frank Persons, Director General of Civilian Relief of the American Red Cross, has just returned from France, where he organized the Bureau of Home Service in the American Red Cross organization in that country. He is firmly convinced that proper conditions in the homes of soldiers and sailors and the maintenance of close and intimate contact between the men and their families are absolutely essential to properly sustain the morale of our fighting men.

He said: "The fighting man wants to know all about what is going on at home—all the details about his home and then about his friends and his community generally. He wants to be kept in touch with local civic affairs and what is going on in his town and State.

"Of the morale of our fighting men, I heard only uniform approval throughout France. They are maintaining that morale under conditions which, because of loneliness, strangeness and remoteness, do not, in themselves, predispose to buoyancy of mind.

"Very important in keeping the American home a living reality in France are letters from home—cheerful letters giving complete news. These letters must come regularly and frequently and leave no gaps in home history. And this serial story of home life should be illustrated with plenty of snapshots and pictures. News and frequent pictures of the children are peculiarly important. Those at home see the children daily. But from a distance of 3,000 miles

and in a war environment, it is difficult to imagine a two-year-old as a three-year-old child or to make a satisfactory mental picture of how a child, left in curls and rompers, looks as a real boy with hair cut short and sticking his hands into his first pants' pockets. Such home news keeps brother, father or uncle buoyed up and in fine fighting spirit. Its absence may send him into battle worried, blue or morose and in no mental shape to take care of himself or do his full part in protecting his trench mates.

"Any worry about the condition of his dependents or relatives tends to put a soldier into a condition where he is subject to shell shock. I have this on the authority of eminent specialists who are dealing with such cases in the military hospitals.

"Soldiers become concerned when letters fail to come in regularly, anxious and uneasy when disquieting rumors arrive, and worried and distraught when they learn of troubles at home. An American commander at the front and a leading military surgeon in Paris, both stated that the Red Cross could do nothing more important from a military standpoint than to maintain the welfare of the homes of our fighting men.

"There can be no more certain means of steadying his morale than to give him the assurance that, whatever may happen to his folks at home, the Home Service Section of the Red Cross Chapter in his own town may be depended upon to act promptly, sympathetically and adequately to maintain the comfort and peace of mind of those he has left behind."

FIELD DIRECTORS ONLY WILL HANDLE CAMP ACTIVITIES

There is an official, uniformed representative of the American Red Cross in every large army camp and cantonment and naval station in the United States. (The smaller army posts and naval stations are covered through the Division Bureaus of Military Relief.) This representative, by a general order of the Secretary of War, is accredited to Army Headquarters and has the status of an officer of the Army and is held personally responsible for all Red Cross activities in the camp to which he is accredited.

Therefore, it is ordered that no communications between Chapter officials, Chapter workers, or members of the Red Cross and Army or Navy officers at camps, cantonments and naval stations be made except through the Red Cross Field Directors or other authorized representative of the Department of Military Relief.

No Red Cross Chapter officials, workers or members should visit camps as representatives of the Red Cross without the sanction of, and under the direction of, the Field Director or other authorized agent of the Department of Military Relief.

Pomona Chapter of American Red Cross feels that it may justly be proud of what it has accomplished during the first year of its existence.

From July 12, 1917, to April 22, 1918, the Chapter shipped 100 cases, containing 114,564 articles and costing approximately \$11,479.23.

May was the most successful month. During that month 9 cases of hospital garments, 5 cases of surgical dressings, 1 of knitted garments, 1 of comfort bags and 1 of aviation garments were shipped.

RED CROSS WORKERS ARE DECORATED FOR BRAVERY

Red Cross workers in France, and in fact on all the different battle fronts, are being decorated regularly for bravery. Many of these men are under almost constant fire in the front line trenches caring for the wounded or giving indispensable service behind the lines in caring for those injured by air raids, and otherwise.

Several were recently decorated; according to advices received by National Headquarters in Washington.

Major Guy Lowell, Boston; Captain Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Maryland, and Captain H. Blakiston Wilkins, of the American Red Cross, have just been decorated with the Silver Medal for Military Bravery by the Duc d'Aosta. The Duc, who is uncle of the King of Italy, conferred also the newly created order of the White Cross of Savoy as an acknowledgment from himself as Commander of the Third Italian Army. The ceremony took place at an Italian post near the front and before a section of the army.

Following are extracts from the citations in an official bulletin: "To Major Guy Lowell, Director of the Department of Military Affairs of the American Red Cross, because, at Padua on December 20, 1917, under a fierce aerial bombardment he helped calmly with other volunteers to carry the wounded to the hospitals."

"To Captain Charles Carroll of the American Red Cross, because, ever under the constant artillery fire of the enemy in the front trenches, he fired the soldiers to resist and with faith in their own valor."

"To Captain H. Blakiston Wilkins of the American Red Cross, because, under fire in the front trenches, he gave the soldiers an unforgettable example of calmness and because, during the aerial raid at Padua on December 25, 1917, he gave aid to the victims and himself gave proof of courage and unselfishness."

PASADENA GARDEN PARTY IN BUSCH GARDENS NETS \$12,000

The Pasadena Chapter gave an unusual, beautiful and successful garden party on June 5. It was unusual because of the services of so many talented entertainers; beautiful, because it was staged in the renowned Busch Gardens of Pasadena; successful, because the expense was small, as almost everything was donated. The net proceeds were \$12,000.

The gardens were open from twelve noon to twelve midnight, and continuous entertainment was furnished for the big crowd which swarmed in and out. Music and dancing formed the greater part of the amusement, and was volunteered by leading artists.

The admission was one dollar, which included everything, except food, which was looked after by the canteen of the Chapter. Light refreshments were served at several booths throughout the garden, for nominal prices. The leading feature of the entertainment was the sunset concert by Madame Schumann-Heink and a chorus of five thousand school children. Its wonderful setting will be a sight never to be forgotten by the thousands who witnessed it.

When darkness came on, the gardens looked like fairyland, with innumerable colored electric lights festooned throughout the trees. On a large dancing pavilion, built for the purpose, the marine band played and a large throng danced until midnight.

Every Branch and Auxiliary of the Chapter was represented by one or more members, wearing their uniforms and acting as hostesses. Also many outside Chapters sent their representatives, who acted in a like capacity.

EMERGENCY DEPOTS TO BE ESTABLISHED IN IRELAND

The American Red Cross Commission to Great Britain has submitted its budget covering estimated expenditures from April 30 to June 30, 1918, amounting to \$974,630.25, and the War Council has made an appropriation accordingly. Accompanying the budget was a complete description of the various activities being undertaken by the commission. These activities include some new ones which will be of great interest to Red Cross members generally.

There is an item, for instance, of \$100,170 for the establishment of emergency depots in Ireland, to meet relief needs in the case of disasters similar to the sinking of the "Tuscania." These depots will be stocked with sweaters and other garments, as well as medical supplies and stores likely to be called for in connection with disasters at sea.

The largest single item is \$238,500 for a hospital at an English port, with an immediate capacity of 200 beds. This hospital has been started at the request of the United States Army, the desire being to have 3,000 beds as soon as possible. The installation of a 1,000-bed hospital will be pushed with all possible speed, and simultaneously huts will be built for 3,000 beds. A little more than half of the appropriation covers the purchase price of the property, for which reimbursement is not expected; but it is expected that the Army will repay all other expenses.

Mill Valley Grammar School, a Junior Auxiliary of the Marin County Chapter, held a four-minute speakers' contest in connection with its recent graduation exercises. Competition was spirited and brought to the front several unusually promising orators. Miss Amelia Silveira was awarded first prize. Second honors went to Roger Barber and third to Miss Ruth Provines.

Reports from Chapters Practically Complete

(Continued from Page One)

Chapters	Quota	Amount Subscribed
San Joaquin	75,000.00	163,081.60
San Jose	100,000.00	136,864.44
San Leandro	3,000.00	7,480.08
San Luis Obispo	10,000.00	13,649.33
San Mateo County	40,000.00	77,127.75
San Pedro	6,000.00	45,231.73
Santa Ana	22,500.00	37,563.00
Santa Barbara	64,000.00	114,313.88
Santa Cruz	15,000.00	22,420.06
Santa Maria Valley	6,000.00	12,716.68
Santa Monica Bay Cities	10,000.00	32,725.19
Santa Rosa	18,500.00	32,934.00
Selma	4,000.00	7,937.82
Shasta County	18,000.00	37,300.00
Sierra County	2,500.00	3,900.00
Sierra Madre	4,000.00	7,105.50
Sonora	8,000.00	14,109.05
Suisun-Fairfield	4,500.00	10,473.85
Trinity County	2,500.00	4,486.62
Tulare	8,000.00	18,152.08
Turlock	5,000.00	10,462.29
Upland	3,000.00	15,825.77
Vacaville	4,500.00	7,784.46
Vallejo	12,500.00	38,115.67
Ventura County	20,000.00	67,567.23
Veterans' Home	1,000.00	2,330.36
Visalia	25,000.00	48,476.04
Walnut Creek	2,000.00	5,581.00
Watsonville	9,000.00	12,500.00
West Side Oil Fields	8,000.00	45,251.87
Westwood	2,500.00	13,000.00
Whittier	7,500.00	21,060.19
Yolo County	20,000.00	22,625.23
Yreka	12,000.00	30,732.43
Yuba-Sutter	35,000.00	52,585.00

Arizona

CHAPTERS	QUOTA	AMOUNT SUBSCRIBED
Apache-Navajo Counties	2,500.00	\$ 8,030.32
Central Arizona	51,000.00	129,433.72
Clifton	10,000.00	32,447.24
Cocoonino County	6,500.00	8,919.12
Douglas	23,000.00	32,768.57
Elgin	500.00	784.50
Globe	10,000.00	17,196.64
Miami	8,000.00	19,000.00
Mojave County	7,000.00	14,248.46
Mt. Graham	3,000.00	4,987.53
Nogales	4,000.00	5,566.08
Tucson	18,000.00	63,319.93
Verde Mining District	10,000.00	70,205.32
Warren Mining District	25,000.00	75,765.39
Williams	2,000.00	5,050.99
Yavapai County	15,000.00	30,699.55
Yuma	4,500.00	12,621.38

Nevada

CHAPTERS	QUOTA	AMOUNT SUBSCRIBED
Carson City	2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
Carson Valley	3,500.00	3,746.77
Clark County	2,500.00	8,800.00
Churchill County	2,500.00	3,125.14
Elko	8,000.00	20,423.00
Goldfield	2,500.00	5,819.55
Lander County	1,600.00	2,538.89
Lincoln County	2,500.00	3,188.30
Lovelock	3,000.00	6,641.49
Lyon County	3,000.00	8,176.24
McGill	6,000.00	17,726.54
Mineral County	1,200.00	4,205.33
Nye County	7,500.00	17,412.57
Reno	15,000.00	19,000.00
Sparks	2,000.00	2,686.05
Storey County	1,200.00	1,200.00
White Pine County	6,000.00	22,775.00
Winnemucca	4,000.00	2,500.00

FIRST A. R. C. CANTEN COMMANDER IS KILLED

An Associated Press cablegram from the Italian headquarters in Northern Italy, dated June 18, brought news of the death of Lieutenant Edward Michael McKey, of the American Red Cross. Lieutenant McKey was killed by a shell on the Piave battle line, while in command of a rolling canteen. He was the first canteen commander sent into the field by the American Red Cross in Italy. His home was in New York, and his vocation was the painting of portraits. Prior to serving in Italy, he rendered distinguished field ambulance service in France, where he was decorated with the Croix de Guerre.

CHAPTERS RESPONSIBLE FOR JUNIOR SHIPMENTS

All supplies manufactured by the Juniors which under instructions should be sent to the Pacific Division Bureau of Supplies, should be received, inspected and forwarded by the Chapter. The Chapter is held responsible for the packing of these cases.

TEACHERS REQUESTED TO TAKE R. C. COURSES THIS SUMMER

Chapters are urged to request all teachers in local schools to take the courses in First Aid, Dietetics, Home Care of the Sick and Elementary Hygiene. These courses are to be given during the regular summer vacation at summer sessions in a number of educational institutions in the State.

Chapters are also urged to conduct these courses through the summer in accordance with Red Cross regulations.

It is hoped, in the near future, to have these courses established in the schools. For that reason teachers throughout the Division have been requested to have a thorough knowledge of these different subjects before the reopening of the schools for the fall term.

Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Director of the Junior Red Cross for the Pacific Division, has sent out a special request asking that Junior Auxiliaries be kept intact during the summer months. Red Cross supplies will be as urgently needed then as at any other time of the year. Exact details as to this summer work will be forwarded from time to time. We know, however, that we shall need regular Red Cross supplies. Furniture making should continue for the boys who are not employed in agriculture.

NEW FEATURES OFFERED IN RED CROSS MAGAZINE

The Red Cross Magazine for July offers an unusual number of interesting features. Each month is bringing additional prominent contributors and as a consequence the Magazine is becoming more popular with each succeeding issue.

Among the contributors in the July issue is Charles Downer Hazen, lecturer and historian, who has written an article on Henri Dunant, the man whose vision and years of work led to the founding of the Red Cross.

T. Topping, former private secretary of the Honorable Brand Whitlock, has contributed a timely story, which is bound to be of general interest.

Boyd Cable, a young English author of several war stories, contributes an airplane story, the equal of which has rarely been seen in a magazine.

Other contributors are Frazier Hunt, George Buchanan Fife, Ellis Parker Butler, Frank N. Schoonover and Coningspy Dawson.

Principal Wm. Hyman, of the Woodland High School, offered a trophy cup to the class purchasing the most thrift stamps. Stamps in the amount of \$4,796.58 were purchased by students of the school, as follows: Seniors, \$1,773; juniors, \$1,271; sophomores, \$1,127.25; freshmen, \$625.33. Total, \$4,796.58.

The teachers purchased over eight hundred dollars' worth, making over five thousand dollars for a school of about three hundred students. Every pupil of the Woodland schools, grammar as well as high school, belongs to the Junior Red Cross and classes in the school turned over a large amount of sewing and knitted garments to the local Chapter.

The senior class, instead of leaving the customary picture or piece of statuary, presented the high school with a Liberty Bond.

It is probable that a considerable proportion of the American wounded will be transported from France to England for treatment. For that reason American Red Cross activities in Britain probably will be extended.

NEW BY-LAWS SUGGESTED TO DIVISION CHAPTERS

The following by-laws have just been prepared for use of all Chapters in the Pacific Division, with such changes as local conditions may require, and we urge their immediate adoption.

It is required, however, in the light of necessity for standardization, that the title "Board of Directors" be applied in every case to the large committee which is elected by the Chapter, and "Executive Committee" for the smaller body.

Additional copies may be had upon request to the Division. It is suggested that Branches be supplied with sufficient copies by their Chapters, with alterations in wording such as required to apply to a Branch:

(Revised June 30, 1918)

ARTICLE I

Name

The name of this Chapter shall be.....
.....Chapter of the American
National Red Cross.

ARTICLE II

Purpose

The purpose of this Chapter shall be to aid the work of the American National Red Cross, in time of war, by participating vigorously and loyally in furnishing such relief as may be necessary for the Army and Navy, or such forces of the country, and in furnishing civilian relief for the dependents of soldiers and sailors; and in time of peace by responding to general appeals for relief made by the Central Committee, by collecting and distributing money and supplies, by providing systematic relief in cases of disaster, and in general by rendering relief and performing services in conformity with the Charter and By-Laws of the American National Red Cross and such policies and regulations as the Central Committee or Pacific Division may from time to time establish.

ARTICLE III.

Jurisdiction

The territory to be included within the jurisdiction of this Chapter shall be.....
....., subject to such changes as may be made by the Pacific Division.

ARTICLE IV

Office

The Headquarters and principal office of this Chapter shall be in the City of.....
.....in the State of.....

ARTICLE V

Membership

All members of the American National Red Cross residing within the jurisdiction of this Chapter shall be members of this Chapter, provided that for reasons deemed satisfactory to it the Board of Directors of this Chapter may at any time terminate any membership in the Chapter by giving written notice to the members concerned.

Membership in the Chapter shall begin when the membership dues are paid and cease when period has expired if the member has failed to pay for renewal. All officers and members of the Board of Directors shall be members of the Red Cross.

ARTICLE VI

Officers

The officers of the Chapters shall be Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, Treas-

urer, and such other officers as the Chapter or its Board of Directors may determine, who shall be elected by the Board of Directors of the Chapter at the first meeting held after the annual meeting, or at a special meeting called for the purpose, and who shall hold office for one year from the date of their election, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified.

ARTICLE VII

Board of Directors

The governing body of the Chapter shall be a Board of Directors of (not less than 15)..... members, including the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Chapter, who shall be ex-officio members of the said Board of Directors.

The number of members of the Board of Directors may at any time be increased without specific authority by the Chapter, by a vote of three-fourths of all the members of the Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors shall have power to fill vacancies in their own number or in the offices of the Chapter in the intervals between the annual meetings.

The Board of Directors shall have full and complete control and direction of the affairs of the Chapter except as hereinafter provided.

The Chairman and Secretary of the Chapter shall be Chairman and Secretary, respectively, of the Board of Directors.

The quorum of the Board of Directors shall consist of not less than nine members.

Meetings of the Board of Directors shall be held on the second Thursday of each month.

The chairman of each committee shall meet with the Board of Directors at their regular monthly meetings to submit a written report of their committee's activities and accomplishments to said Board of Directors. The Secretary shall give at least two days' prior notice of such meeting.

ARTICLE VIII

Executive Committee

The Board of Directors shall elect three of its members, in addition to the Chapter officers, to form an Executive Committee to have full power of the Board of Directors in acting upon matters which may require attention of the Board of Directors during the interval between the regular meetings of the said Board of Directors and may have such additional functions of said Board of Directors as they may prescribe.

The Chairman and Secretary of the Chapter shall be Chairman and Secretary, respectively, of the Executive Committee. A quorum of the Executive Committee shall consist of three of the members thereof.

ARTICLE IX

Meetings of the Chapter

The Chapter shall hold a meeting annually on the fourth Wednesday in October for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors. (Term of office as stated in Article X.). The Secretary will also read the reports of all Chapter and committee activities of the preceding year, also the financial reports.

Notice of meetings shall be given by publishing the same at least five days before the meeting in a newspaper of general circulation in the territory included within the jurisdiction of the Chapter, or by such other method which the Pacific Division may from time to time prescribe.

Special meetings may be held at such time and upon such notice as the Board of Directors may prescribe.

Upon petition signed by ten per cent of the members of the Chapter, or by one hundred members or more thereof, the Chairman or the Secretary shall call a Special Meeting of the Chapter to act upon the subject-matter specified in such petition, and the Chairman shall also be authorized to call meetings at his discretion.

Ten per cent of the membership of the Chapter, but not less than twenty-five members, shall constitute a quorum at the annual or at any special meeting of the Chapter.

ARTICLE X

Term of Office

The Board of Directors and the Officers shall assume office from the date of their election and shall serve as further provided and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Immediately following the first election of the Board of Directors after the adoption of these By-Laws, the Board of Directors shall be divided by lot into three equal groups—one-third to serve for one year, one-third for two years, and one-third for three years.

At the second annual election the vacancies of those selected for a one-year term at the first election are filled to hold membership in the Board of Directors for the term of three years, and each year thereafter the vacancies shall be filled for three-year terms.

At least ten days prior to the time of holding the annual meeting of the Chapter, the Chairman thereof shall appoint a Nominating Committee consisting of five members of the Chapter who may or may not be members of the Board of Directors, whose duty it shall be to prepare and submit a list of the names of members of the Chapter to be voted for as Directors at the next ensuing annual meeting of the Chapter to fill vacancies. The ticket thus submitted by the committee shall be known as the regular ticket and the majority of the committee shall have power to nominate the ticket.

The fiscal year of the Chapter shall commence on July 1st of each year, and end on the following June 30th.

ARTICLE XI

Duties of Chairman

The Chairman of the Chapter shall be the Executive Head of the Chapter. He shall preside at all meetings of the Chapter and of the Board of Directors and of the Executive Committee, and he shall otherwise perform the duties that generally pertain to such office and to the executive head of an organization of this character, including the appointment of all committees excepting the Executive Committee, and he shall also perform such other duties as may be assigned to him by the Board of Directors or Executive Committee.

IMMEDIATE ADOPTION OF BY-LAWS URGED

ARTICLE XII

Duties of Vice-Chairman

The Vice-Chairman shall have all the powers and duties of the Chairman in the absence or disability of the latter, and shall perform such other duties as may be assigned by the Chairman or the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE XIII

Duties of the Secretary

The Secretary shall record and preserve the minutes of all meetings of the Chapter and of the Board of Directors; shall issue notices of the Chapter and of the Board of Directors; shall keep the roll of members; shall send to the Pacific Division of the American National Red Cross, at such places as may be prescribed, the names of the Board of Directors and of the officers elected each year; shall prepare and transmit such reports to be made to the Pacific Division of the American National Red Cross other than those to be made by the Treasurer.

The Secretary shall promptly distribute and convey to all Chapter committees, information and instructions intended for their use, and see that all instructions and information are promptly distributed to each Branch and Auxiliary such as is intended for them.

The Secretary shall countersign all checks drawn by the Treasurer, and all drafts shall be issued with the approval or order of the Board of Directors or Executive Committee.

ARTICLE XIV

Duties of the Treasurer

The Treasurer shall collect, receive, safely keep, disburse, and account for all funds of the Chapter and contributions made to the Red Cross, subject to the requirements and in accordance with the regulations and instructions of the Central Committee of the American National Red Cross or the Pacific Division, and of the Board of Directors or Executive Committee of the Chapter, and shall present a report thereof at the annual meeting of the Chapter. The Treasurer shall furnish such bond, if any, as the Board of Directors or Executive Committee shall require.

The Treasurer shall forward to the Division Accountant of the American National Red Cross all moneys directly contributed for relief purposes in response to any appeal sent out from National Headquarters.

The Treasurer shall further receive membership dues, directly, or through properly deputed agents; furnish promptly to the Secretary of the Chapter the names of new members, together with other data essential to the Secretary's records and reports, and transmit to the National or Divisional Headquarters, as directed, the proportion of membership dues fixed by the National Central Committee.

The Treasurer shall further forward to the National or Divisional Headquarters, as directed, in the month of July each year, an annual report showing itemized receipts and disbursements for the preceding fiscal year, which runs from July 1st to June 30th following.

ARTICLE XV

Branches and Auxiliaries

Branches and Auxiliaries of the Chapter may be established only by vote of the Board of Directors. The form of organization of such Branches shall be determined by uniform rules established from time to time by the Pacific Division of the American National Red Cross.

ARTICLE XVI

Committees

The Chairman of the Chapter shall have the power to appoint all committees, except the Executive Committee, and delegate power to such committees as may be considered necessary and desirable for the proper management of the affairs of the Chapter; also fix the powers and duties of such committees; to increase or reduce the membership of said committees, and to terminate the existence of any committee; all in accordance with policies recommended by the Pacific Division of the American National Red Cross.

ARTICLE XVII

Funds

All money paid to, or donated to, or contributed through the Chapter, or its branches, auxiliaries, officers or committees, shall be a trust of the National Society and shall be expended only in accordance with the regulations made by or in accordance with specific authority granted by the Pacific Division and in accordance with these By-Laws.

The membership fees received by the Chapter shall be treated in accordance with the regulations made by and the instructions given by the Pacific Division.

The fund derived from the Chapter's share of the membership dues may be used for the current expenses of the Chapter, for securing members, for propaganda, or for contributions to the National Society for any permanent or special fund, or for conducting approved Red Cross work.

Contributions received by the Chapter in response to an appeal from National Headquarters for a special work or relief shall not be used for any other purpose. Money intended by the donor to be a cash contribution to a fund for such relief, or special relief, shall be used for no other purpose.

The Chapter may set aside a special fund for disaster relief from its income from memberships to be expended only upon request of the Pacific Division in time of disaster.

ARTICLE XVIII

Chapter Activities

The activities and policies of the Chapter shall at all times conform to the plans and policies of the Pacific Division.

In case of war in which the United States takes part, the chief function of the Chapter and its members shall be to participate vigorously and loyally in the work of furnishing such relief as may be designated by the Pacific Division of the Red Cross for the Army and Navy, and Civilian Relief for the dependents of soldiers and sailors.

In time of peace the chief function of the Chapter shall be to respond to general appeals for relief sent out by the Pacific Division, by collecting money and supplies; to

take the lead in providing systematic relief in case of a disaster in or near the jurisdiction of the Chapter; to secure and retain a large membership, and generally to foster Red Cross work.

In accordance with the established policy of the American Red Cross not to enter a field of work already occupied by a local agency, this Chapter shall not distribute relief in money or in kind to individuals except in cases of emergency where a large number of persons suffer as a result of disaster, famine or unusual conditions.

The Chapter may undertake educational and preventive work with a view to lessening the suffering that results from disease, lack of sanitation, accidents, disaster, and other misfortunes. Such undertakings would be subject to approval by the Pacific Division and conducted under the direction of the Divisional Bureau responsible for the activity.

The membership of the Board of Directors also may include representatives from the local Committee on Red Cross Nursing Service, Red Cross Town and County Service, the Naval Auxiliary, the Junior Red Cross, or similar activities, where there are one or more of these activities in operation in the Chapter.

ARTICLE XIX

Accounts and Auditing

The accounts of the Chapter shall be kept in such manner as to show readily at all times the exact financial condition of the Chapter, the sources of all receipts, and the purpose of all disbursements.

The accounts shall be audited at least once each quarter by a competent accountant who is not an officer of the Chapter.

ARTICLE XX

Minutes and Other Records

The minutes of the meetings of the Chapter and all committees, the letters and circulars of instructions received from National and Division Headquarters, the files of official correspondence, and the records of membership and of enrollment for service, except such as must be sent to Division Headquarters, shall be the property of the Chapter and shall be in the custody of the Secretary, provided that upon dissolution of the Chapter they shall be at the disposition of the Central Committee or Pacific Division.

ARTICLE XXI

Amendments

These By-Laws may be amended at any meeting of the Chapter, at which a quorum is present, by a majority vote, or may be amended by unanimous vote of the members of the Board of Directors present at a meeting specially called for that purpose, at which a quorum is present; provided, however, that written notice of all amendments to be proposed must first be given at least five days prior to any such Chapter or Board of Directors' meeting.

ARTICLE XXII

Rules of Order

Roberts' Rules of Order shall be accepted as authority on all points of parliamentary law in all meetings of the Chapter, Board of Directors, Executive Committee, and all committees.

Civilian Flights Banned As Aid In War Fund Drives

Manager Marshal Hale of the Pacific Division has received the following letter from Washington:

"In order to co-operate with the joint Army and Navy Board on Aeronautic Cognizance in controlling flights in civilian aircraft, I desire to call your attention to the attached extracts from a communication just received from Captain J. R. Whitehead, Signal Reserve Corps.

"It is most essential that Chapters be informed regarding this matter in order not to cause any embarrassment to the Aeronautic Board by promoting civilian flights as an aid to stimulating interest in Red Cross campaigns. Therefore, in future, such flights should not be encouraged or countenanced in any way.

(Signed) "H. D. GIBSON,
"General Manager."

Extracts from Letter from Captain J. R. Whitehead

"The joint Army and Navy Board on Aeronautic Cognizance is charged, by proclamation of the President of February 28, 1918, with the regulation of flying in civilian aircraft and no flights of this character can be made, within the terms of the proclamation, except by license of this Board. Pursuant to this proclamation, the Board has adopted the policy of confining flights in civilian aircraft to such as are necessary to the direct promotion of the interest of the Army and Navy, such as testing out airplanes or accessory equipment and the development of new apparatus for Government use.

"While it was the intention that the flights be confined exclusively to work of this character, it has seemed desirable to make exception in certain cases in order to assist in matters of national importance, such as the Liberty Loans, Red Cross and War Savings Stamp sales.

"A great number of requests are being received at this time, ostensibly for flights to assist in these other matters not directly a part of the Army or the Navy, with the result that it is desirable to arrive at an understanding with the authorities who have these matters in charge, with the view of limiting these flights to those which are considered absolutely necessary.

"Many of the applications which are being received, give as the purpose for which the flights are to be made, the interests of the Red Cross, etc. The Board feels that in many cases the name of the Red Cross is being used to obtain licenses which would not otherwise be issued, with the result that the purpose of the Board is being defeated.

"The Board seriously objects to granting special licenses and trusts you will do whatever can be done, under the circumstances, to reduce the number of these flights to the minimum."

Mrs. W. B. Lyons, chairman of the Canteen Committee, Bakersfield Chapter, conceived a brilliant idea for raising money in connection with the War Fund Drive. Copies of the Canteen picture, which is printed in this issue of the "Pacific Red Cross," were disposed of to Bakersfield merchants and in the period of one hour a sum of \$47.25 was realized. Had the photographer not run out of material, Mrs. Lyons writes, she would have turned over a much more substantial sum to the War Fund.

Needles Chapter, comprising Ludlow, Bagdad and Pacific Mines, in 26 working days from May 13 to June 12, with a temperature around 122 degrees, manufactured 249 garments and 738 surgical dressings.

Chapter Chatter

Calxico Chapter, with a quota of \$5,000, made a special showing in the Second Red Cross War Fund Drive, not only by subscribing \$15,124, but in getting the entire amount in cash, no pledge cards being used.

During the week of the Red Cross War Fund Drive, the Salinas Order of Elks in a gigantic benefit raised \$7,000, which was turned over to the War Fund.

The Arroyo Grande Auxiliary of the San Luis Obispo Chapter contributed to the War Fund \$1,000, which was raised by the Junior Auxiliary at Arroyo Grande.

The Red Cross Shop of the San Luis Obispo Chapter, located in San Luis Obispo, raised, in the months of April and May, \$1,485.69. The Executive Committee of the San Luis Obispo County Chapter is allowing the Juniors to manage the shop and salvage during the summer months. Miss Grace Barneberg, chairman of the Chapter School Committee of the Juniors, will be in charge at San Luis Obispo.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Paso Robles Chapter was very active during the recent War Drive. As an organization, they were credited with having raised \$1,200, which made it possible for the Paso Robles Chapter to double their quota.

The Auburn Chapter of the Red Cross has a beautiful new home. Through the personal efforts of Mrs. J. E. Prewett, chairman of the Executive Board, a house has been turned over to the Red Cross. Wall paper was donated, the services of a paper-hanger and painter were secured gratis, and, in fact, everything that will tend to make the house sanitary and pleasant is in evidence. This splendid donation, affording such a wide range of possibilities and accommodations, is credited to the First National Bank, whose men stand in the foreground in Red Cross work.

The Auburn Red Cross has requested that people entertaining at social functions in that city try to date their events for days other than Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week. Those are the work days at the Red Cross rooms and social events keep the workers away.

The Forest Hill people had a big patriotic dance for the benefit of the Red Cross. It was one of the finest events of the kind yet held in the county and was very largely attended, Auburn and Colfax sending large delegations.

A card party and dance with light refreshments, which was enjoyed by the O. E. S. and Masons and their wives, was the means of raising \$110 for the Roseville Chapter.

JEROME PROUD OF RECORD

SHOWS TRUE PATRIOTISM

Jerome, Arizona, is a city that can be proud of its record. With a population of 5,000, they subscribed \$600,000 to the Third Liberty Loan, and \$70,000 to the Second Red Cross War Fund. Their allotments were \$100,000 for the Loan, and \$10,000 for the War Fund. Adding to this, the town had a fire that left 1,000 of the citizens homeless. Immediately a sum of \$7,500 was raised locally for relief. Outside help was offered, but declined with thanks, as Jerome preferred to take care of its own.

Red Cross Ambulance Men Kept On Jump In Air Raids

The sounding of the alerte or air raid alarm in Paris summons twenty-five American Red Cross ambulance men to report instantly to the ambulance garage. These men are provided with gas masks, put on steel helmets and "warm up" ten to fifteen ambulances. If the Boche plane succeeds in planting a bomb on a building, the Paris Police Department flashes word to the garage at the same time that the Fire Department in the district is called. As many ambulances as are needed start on a rush through the absolutely black streets to the scene of the disaster. Once there, the Red Cross doctors and crews care for the wounded and join with the pompiers or firemen in rescuing any persons caught in the wreck.

A typical alarm reached the garage one morning at one o'clock. A bomb had struck a five-story building and crumbled the top four floors into a mass of wreckage, supported only by the slender iron pillars of the ground floor. The ambulance and firemen made their way into the wreck from the rear basement and heard a man calling for help from the front of the building. By the aid of flashlights, two firemen and two ambulance men, treading like cats lest they might bring down a mass of beams, finally got within fifteen feet of the imprisoned tenant. The rescuers crowded through a narrow rent in a wall into a small room where a single thin iron pillar held up hundreds of tons of debris. A hole was cut into the wall, only to find an iron stove in the way! This stove was smashed with hatchets and drawn piece by piece through the hole in the wall. One of the men crawled through, and got the victim, who was hurt, but, fortunately, not seriously. While they were moving him, there came a sudden slipping—a crash overhead. Fortunately, the little iron pillar held and the party was able to back out into the alley, carrying the injured man. He was placed in a Red Cross ambulance and rushed to a hospital.

When the rescue group took another look at the front of the building, they found that the slip had piled thirty feet of solid wreckage in the room where the stove had been.

NAVY TO BRING REMAINS OF U. S. WAR VICTIMS

The Surgeon General of the Navy has made the following statement to the Department of Civilian Relief in Washington:

"It is the desire and intention of the Navy Department to return to the United States and their homes the remains of all officers and men who lose their lives during the war. The only exceptions to this policy will be in the cases of those who die or are killed in France, where military laws prohibit the transportation of bodies during the war, and in other locations in the war zone where facilities for embalming and preparing the body are not available. Every endeavor will be made to have our ships and transports provided with facilities for preserving the bodies and returning them to this country."

The U. S. Railroad Administration has announced that in order to enable soldiers and sailors to visit their homes before going overseas they will be granted a rate of approximately one cent a mile, when on furlough and traveling at their own expense. This fare will be available on delivery to ticket agents of certificates signed by commanding officers.

Colfax reports the following from the knitting department: Seven helmets; 23 mufflers; 16 pairs of socks; 4 sweaters and 1 pair of wristlets.

Cal

The Pacific Red Cross



ACTIVITIES

AMERICAN RED CROSS

PACIFIC DIVISION

Arizona - California - Nevada



Vol. I

JULY 15, 1918

No. 10

Japanese Commission Is Entertained By Division Heads

Pacific Division officials were hosts to an Imperial Japanese Red Cross Commission in San Francisco from June 30 to July 5. The Commission was headed by Prince Yoshihisa Tokugawa and included in its personnel Count K. Katus, Dr. A. O. Ninagawa, K. Fujii, Dr. S. Sawamura, Y. Naito, S. Kageyama, H. Yoshida, H. Furusawa and Y. Fujimoro.

Prince Tokugawa, in explaining the visit of the Commission to America, said: "The mission of the Japanese Commissioners is to convey to the sister societies of France the expression of gratitude felt by the Japanese Government for the work of France and the Allies in the war and especially for the work of the Red Cross organizations in that field of endeavor."

Before they conclude their present journey, the Japanese will have visited the countries of all the Allies and will also have made an exhaustive study of Red Cross conditions and methods.

William Lawrence Keane, personal representative of Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross, made the trip from Washington to extend the welcome of National Headquarters to the Commissioners. Keane also accompanied them on the trip across the continent to Washington.

R. B. Hale, Assistant Manager of the Pacific Division, headed the local delegation to welcome the visitors upon their arrival. On the committee in addition to R. B. Hale were Robert Newton Lynch, Colonel George Filmer, John L. Clymer, Edward H. Brown, John A. Britton and Harry R. Bogart. Red Cross motor girls drove the visitors from the steamer to their quarters at the St. Francis Hotel.

In speaking before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco the day following his arrival, Prince Tokugawa said in part:

"Among us, Red Cross as it is found in Japan is but a natural development of our original national spirit. Our aim has always been peace. As early as the fifth century, our official documents were sealed with a device which means 'Worldly Peace.' It has been our cherished hope. Our Red Cross has left its mark upon the world in its splendid record during the Chino-Japanese and Russo-Japanese wars, a mark such as the world, so long as it esteems the humanities and their virtues, will not forget. During the present war we have sent Red Cross expeditions to England, France and Russia, where considerable service was rendered in conjunction with military medical staffs."

A dinner in honor of the Japanese Commission was given on the evening of July 2 by Pacific Division officials. R. B. Hale presided. Prince Tokugawa was among the most enthusiastic applauders when Charles M. Schwab, Director General of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, told the assembled

War Fund Figures Complete

DIVISION TOTAL \$7,794,735.14

Pacific Division figures for the recent War Fund Drive are now complete and show a total for the Division of \$7,794,735.14. This is an excess of \$4,064,735.14 over the quota of \$3,730,000.

Of this sum, California contributed \$7,110,445.03, Arizona \$531,044.74 and Nevada \$153,245.37.

Honor awards for the most successful Chapters in the drive will positively be announced in the next edition of the PACIFIC RED CROSS, which is due off the press August 1.

Here are the totals submitted by John B. Miller, Chairman of the Second War Fund Drive:

California	\$7,110,445.03
Arizona	531,044.74
Nevada	153,245.37

Total	\$7,794,735.14
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Division Total	\$7,794,735.14
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Double Division Quota	7,460,000.00
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Over Double Division	
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Quota	\$ 334,735.15
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Division Quota	\$3,730,000.00
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Over Division Quota	4,064,735.14
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Kathleen Burke Here as Division Visitor

Miss Kathleen Burke has been in San Francisco during the past week as American Red Cross delegate to the Ad Men's Convention. She filled several speaking engagements for the Ad Men and volunteered her services to the Pacific Division for a speaking tour of six days' duration. Her itinerary includes: Sacramento, July 12; Santa Cruz, July 14; San Francisco, Commonwealth Club, July 15; San Jose, July 15; San Francisco, Rotary Club, July 16; Fresno, July 17; San Diego, July 18; Pasadena, July 19; and Oakland on the return trip, July 27.

Immediately following her engagement at Oakland on the 27th, Miss Burke will depart for Portland, Tacoma and Seattle, in which cities she is scheduled to speak July 31, August 1 and 2.

Miss Burke was one of the first to respond to the call of humanity and to give herself gladly and gratuitously to its service. She entered Belgium on the 18th of August, 1914, and worked continuously therein until the fall of Antwerp.

With equal enthusiasm and devotion she then worked for Serbia and France and was the first woman at Verdun during the siege in 1916. Whilst in Verdun, she was wounded in the left arm. She is the **only woman who has been allowed by the British Government to visit the British front lines.**

Her sympathy and splendid service so touched the hearts of the French that she was named by France "The Knight of Tenderness and Pity across the World." Be-

Doubling Thin Wool Means Failure In Socks Allotment

By Mrs. A. L. McLeish

(Director Bureau of Chapter Production)

It has come to my attention that certain Chapters, are using the white wool double; it is thin, but we have been allotted only a certain quantity with which to produce a certain number of socks, and if the wool is used double, we are going to fail in the number of socks.

This wool is quite warm, though thinner than any one would have chosen to have it, but it is most necessary that our complete allotment of 225,000 pairs be completed. France is looking to us for that number and we can't fail them, and, with the difficulty of providing wool that most of us have read in the "Literary Digest" and other magazines, you will see that we must use it in the most economical way possible.

I would suggest using the stripes of colored wool in the ribbing, so as to save even an inch or two of the white. I should also like to caution the knitters not to put too many stitches on, nor to use too fine needles. There will have to be a good many adjustments with the present wool from the standards used with the heavy grade, but, bear in mind the fact that the socks should measure four inches across the leg and foot and from ten and one-half to twelve inches in length of foot. I feel sure that our knitters, and especially the knitting heads in each Chapter, can accommodate their materials to the pattern.

I would like to add a word of caution about the washing of these socks. This is perhaps the poorest wool we have had, and, as most women know, the poorer the wool, the greater difficulty in washing it and having it neither shrink nor stretch. The best way in which to dry is to lay the articles flat in some place where the wind can get at them and dry them quickly and yet not have them exposed to the sunshine.

Dr. Joseph Morhodge, who has been on a tour of the Division for the past two months, is now lecturing in the southern part of the State, and in the near future will proceed through Arizona.

ANNEX EXCLUSIVELY FOR AMERICANS OPENED AT LONDON HOSPITAL

A press cablegram from London says:

"The American Red Cross today opened in its Lancaster Gate Hospital, where both American and British officers are treated, a 20-bed annex, which will be used exclusively for Americans. Its staff will be composed entirely of American trained nurses."

"Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, widow of the former American Ambassador to Great Britain; Lady Harcourt, formerly Miss Mary Burns of New York; Lady Osler and Major William Endicott, American Red Cross Commissioner to Great Britain, attended the opening."



The Pacific Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

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R. B. HALE Assistant Manager
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A. T. DE FOREST Salvage and Shop
WILLIAM H. POPERT Associate Salvage and Shop
MRS. OTHEMAN STEVENS Associate Salvage and Shop
W. A. GRUBB Associate Salvage and Shop
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J. H. McKIRBEN

Traveling Accountants

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CHESTER A. BATCHELOR Assistant Field Director
J. J. McBRIDE Associate Field Director, Home Service

PRESIDIO AND FORTS AROUND BAY OF SAN FRANCISCO

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LETTERMAN GENERAL HOSPITAL, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

MISS FLORA URI Associate Field Director, Military Relief
BASE HOSPITAL, CAMP FREMONT, CAL.

MRS. SIGMUND STERN Associate Field Director, Military Relief

Juniors Complete Furniture Order For R. C. Houses

Furniture for three Red Cross Convalescent Houses has been completed and is now being shipped to the various camps. The articles included are tables of all sorts—large tables, small tables, dressing tables and folding tables. There are benches, tabourettes, and costumers.

For the fireplaces, which will add a home touch, the Juniors have made fire screens and andirons. For the bedrooms, which are added for the comfort and convenience of the "home folks" who come to visit the convalescent soldiers, there are rugs, quilts, dressing tables and inkwells which match in color—rose, sky blue or forest green.

The Pacific Division Juniors are asked now to make enough additional furniture for a fourth Convalescent House. The splendid co-operation of all the schools, which are properly equipped, is making this an easy task.

Special thanks are due the school teachers, without whose aid the furniture making could not have been successful. Manual training teachers all over the Division have given most liberally of their time and energy to push the work to completion. Many have remained during part of their vacation in order to finish the allotment given them.

Some of the work done by Junior Red Cross during its first year, as compiled from annual reports of Chapters:

1. Surgical dressings 130,960
2. Refugee garments 29,041
3. Knitted garments 25,790
4. Infants' layettes 56,493
5. Salvage \$14,221.94
6. Miscellaneous furniture.. 24,124

In addition, there were packing boxes, knitting needles, furniture for Chapters, crutches, canes, etc.

In order to help in the production and preservation of food, the Juniors have organized 320 Pig Clubs and 663 Chicken Clubs. They have made and cared for 38,598 war gardens.

Juniors of the Pacific Division have on hand \$60,015.90, out of a total of \$138,605.80 collected. The balance of this amount has been spent for supplies used by the children in the articles made by them. In addition, they own or have been responsible for selling \$4,622,052 worth of Liberty Bonds, \$994,022 worth of Thrift Stamps and \$43,632 worth of War Savings Stamps.

Japanese Commission Visits Headquarters Here

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

guests of the big splash to be made by American ships to be launched on the Fourth of July.

The Japanese Commissioners were escorted down the peninsula by a committee of Red Cross officials Wednesday, July 3. A visit was paid to Camp Fremont, where the entire party were the guests of General Leitch. The General personally conducted the visitors to the rifle range, where Prince Tokugawa showed his skill as a marksman by scoring two bull's-eyes in two attempts. The Prince and his party showed keen interest in an examination of the Red Cross hospital at Fremont.

The delegation were luncheon guests of A. T. De Forest, Director of the Bureau of Salvage and Shop, at the Menlo Country Club. From the Country Club a tour to Stanford University was made, after which the party were entertained at tea at the beautiful home of Wm. H. Crocker at Burlingame.

On the Fourth of July, the Prince and his party were present at the launching presided over by Charles M. Schwab at the Oakland shipyards.

The Japanese Commissioners departed for Washington the morning of July 5. They will spend a week or ten days studying Red Cross conditions in Washington and will then proceed to New York for a brief visit. They expected to sail for France the latter part of July.

Kathleen Burke Gives Six Days To Division

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

cause of her great value and her intimate knowledge of the French tongue, she has been received as has no other woman by Generals Petain, Joffre and the other great soldiers of France. General Petain always refers to her as "La Petite de Verdun."

During the bitter months of the past winter Miss Burke visited the French, British, American and Italian fronts, a trip surrounded with danger and attended with the greatest personal inconvenience and hardship, with an intrepidity and fearlessness which won for her the acclaim and admiration of all the armies.

Since February 16, she has spent much of her time in the United States and Canada as a special representative of the Scottish Women's Hospitals, a remarkable chain of hospitals staffed wholly by women of the highest repute, who, like herself, have without compensation or reward devoted themselves unremittently to the great and self-sacrificing service to which they have dedicated their lives.

In this period, Miss Burke has traveled over 200,000 miles and has delivered between 300 and 400 addresses, to audiences sometimes numbering as many as fifteen thousand, in the interests of the Scottish Women's Hospitals and the American Red Cross.

As the result of her extraordinary gift of eloquence and her work she has been able to forward to the relief of suffering and misery among the Allies larger sums than were ever secured in the same time by any other single individual. For the Scottish Women's Hospitals alone she has raised over \$800,000.

On the occasion of her last visit to the war fronts she received from the King of England the Order of "Commander of the British Empire." Among other decorations she has the "Order of Saint Sava of Serbia," the "Order of the Misericorde, Serbia," and the cross of Charity.

Often called "a Scottish nurse," Miss Burke is really Irish. Whilst a true daughter of Britain, losing no opportunity to show her pride in the sacrifices and achievements of her native land, she has learned to love America so dearly that she purposes to make her home here after the war.

There is to be a new junk yard in Auburn immediately, and it is to occupy a prominent location in the heart of the business section. The use of the lot has been donated free.

Earl Lukens is chairman of the committee in charge and E. J. Kenison is secretary. They will ship the junk as fast as carloads are gathered. All hauling and other work is to be donated so there will be no expense except freight.

All schools are urged to make preparations to keep the Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries on an active war basis throughout the summer. Much work will be required from the Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries. Each teacher should depute some adult in the school district to take his or her place during the summer vacation.

TUCSON CANTEEN SERVICE UNIT



Tucson Canteen workers who have rendered splendid service in looking to the comfort of soldiers passing through their city. They work at any or all times, day and night, and their efforts have been appreciated.

WOMEN CANTEEN WORKERS REPORT ACTIVITIES IN TUCSON

The Canteen Service of the Tucson, Arizona, Chapter, has submitted a splendid report of its activities to Charles G. Gebhardt, Associate Director of Military Relief and Director of Canteen Service for the Pacific Division.

The Canteen Service has met all troop trains passing through Tucson and has served as many as 2,500 men at one session.

On June 14, seventy-two cars containing 2,500 men going East passed through Tucson. The Canteen workers were on duty from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., during which time they served 75 gallons of tea, provided the men with matches, candy, etc. At another time, 2,200 men were cared for in a day, 1,600 of them at the same time.

Every train is supplied with magazines; stamps are provided and all mail of the soldiers cared for.

Following is the report submitted to Director Gebhardt:

June 8. Two cars, 82 second lieutenants just graduated from Camp Kearny, en route East. One troop train containing 350 men. One troop train of 500 men going to Nogales. Served 665 gallons of iced tea, 40 packages of cigarettes, tobacco, matches, post cards, stationery, candy and magazines.

June 13. Seven cars, 350 Marines from Mare Island, going East. They were afforded the privileges of the Y. M. C. A., baths, etc., and served forty gallons of iced tea and the usual cigarettes, postals, candy, etc.

June 14. Seventy-two cars, 2,500 men, going East. We were on duty from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., serving 175 gallons of tea, matches, candy, etc.

June 28. Four cars, 200 Marines from Mare Island, going East. These men we sent to the Y. M. C. A. for a plunge, and served them with our staple commodities. They were most appreciative of our efforts and the men were lined up and sang several songs for our benefit. They pulled out of the station cheering lustily for the Red Cross.

June 30. We were called at 4:30 a. m. to engage breakfast for 110 recruits from

Texas en route to San Pedro and Mare Island. We met them and conducted them to a local hotel, where we had made arrangements for their service.

July 2. Seventeen cars, 600 regulars going East. Served with 35 gallons of iced tea, 30 packages of cigarettes, 300 postals and other things in proportion.

July 3. Fifty-six cars, 2,200 men going East, 1,600 of them in at the same time, requiring very strenuous work to serve them all. Nearly two-thirds of these men had the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. plunge and were served with 100 gallons tea, 30 pounds sugar, 40 pounds candy, 80 packages cigarettes, 100 tablets and envelopes. The first trainload had a band with them and entertained us with a fine concert.

We supply all trains with magazines and stamps and send their mail for them; also order any fruit or other supplies that they may order by telegraph.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) ALBERTA R. BROWN,
Acting Canteen Chairman.

Mrs. F. W. Brown.

CHAPTERS SHOULD PROTECT DEPENDENTS OF SOLDIERS

Chapters are again urged to warn dependents of soldiers and sailors against the practice of some attorneys who are seeking business in connection with securing compensation insurance and allotments. Any such cases as these are a part of the duties of Civilian Relief Committees of Red Cross Chapters, and of course such duties will be supplied without cost. This is clearly Red Cross work and should be so impressed upon all dependents. All cases will be well cared for and by competent attorneys, who are volunteering their services.

LISTING OF INVOICES IS IMPORTANT, SAYS DIRECTOR

W. W. Martin, Director of the Bureau of Accounting for the Pacific Division, issues the following instructions through the Pacific Red Cross: When remitting for supplies, Chapters should list invoices on Form 213, Chapter Analysis of Remittance. This will facilitate the work in the Division Accounting Department, and save listing of the invoices when the remittance is received at Division Headquarters.

SAN BERNARDINO OPENS NEW QUARTERS FOR CANTEEN

The San Bernardino Canteen opened up its quarters on the morning of June 26. It was complete in every detail, the citizens of San Bernardino having loaned or given every piece of furniture necessary. Just four weeks previous to that time Mrs. Reeta V. Hadden, commander of the canteen, sent out the call for furnishings. The response was unanimous and liberal in the extreme.

The canteen is splendidly equipped. The central part of the room is kept free so that at any time they wish the visiting soldiers may dance. Just back of the main hall is a comfortable reception room with several big leather chairs, a reading lamp and a desk.

Among the interesting loans made the canteen is a framed copy of a newspaper containing the account of the assassination of President Lincoln. This paper is the valued property of the San Bernardino G. A. R. and is dated April 15, 1865.

The canteen is to be used as headquarters for all war work in the city and it is planned that gatherings of any nature pertaining to war work be held there.

San Bernardino canteen service is meeting all day trains, distributing fruit, magazines, papers and otherwise doing its bit to aid in cheering on the soldiers.

MOHAVE RIVER CHAPTER ORGANIZES CANTEEN

Mohave River Chapter has just organized a canteen service, the following officers being appointed: J. J. Merryman, captain; Mrs. Garver, first lieutenant; Mrs. L. J. Henderson, second lieutenant; Mr. Garver, supply clerk. Other members of the committee are: Mesdames Merryman, D. C. and L. J. Henderson, Deskins, Carter, Sloan, McCauley, Myers, Edwards, Roth; Miss Allen, L. J. Henderson, Judge Carter, J. A. Sloan, W. R. White.

In the past, soldiers stopping in Barstow have been cared for largely by canteen workers sent from Los Angeles. The local committee will take care of all this work in the future.

CHAPTER STUDENT COURSE IS GREAT SUCCESS IN PASADENA

By Mary Wallace Weir

(Director Chapter Student Course)

The first Chapter Student Instructor's Course given at the Pasadena Chapter was completed on June 29 by nine students representing the State of California from Berkeley to San Diego. These students completed the six weeks' intensive training in all branches of Red Cross work and in addition visited Chapters, Branches and Auxiliaries.

Directors of the Division visiting the Chapter lectured to the students, as did many men and women prominent in war work, such as the Land Army and National Council of Defense.

Since the beginning of the regular Chapter Student Course at Pasadena nearly two years ago, 99 students have enrolled. Of these, 53 are engaged in the Pasadena Chapter. The balance from other Chapters in the Pacific Division are thoroughly versed in all Red Cross work.

The second Chapter Student Instructor's Course started July 1 with nine students in attendance. These are picked women from different Chapters. Six of these are from Pacific Division Chapters, one from Mississippi, one from Wyoming and one from Arizona. Their course will continue for a period of six weeks, after which they will be qualified to return to their Chapters and conduct similar classes among the people of their own community.

STANDARD UNIFORMS ONLY FOR RED CROSS WORKERS

The only uniforms authorized by the American National Red Cross are those referred to in A. R. C. No. 403. No other uniforms should be adopted without referring to the Division Office. Every effort is to be made to bring about a standardization of all uniforms so that a uniform for Salvage, for instance, will be the same over the entire country.

For any Chapters to invest money in making uniforms for any particular branch of Red Cross work not only is an unwise expenditure of funds, but it defeats the very idea of standardization.

Red Cross uniforms should never be worn by persons not entitled to wear them by virtue of rendering specified service. These uniforms should not be worn except when on duty. If the Board of Directors of the Chapter authorizes the use of the uniforms for parades or other unusual occasions, only those persons in possession of a uniform permit card should be permitted to appear in uniform.

People do not wear the U. S. Army uniform or the uniform adopted by any organization for parade or show purposes unless they are duly qualified. Many Chapters have overlooked this ethical point and other Chapters have followed suit.

The prescribed Red Cross uniforms should not be altered or modified in any degree. Any uniform loses its national significance when altered to suit the taste of the individual. Uniforms could not be adopted which would include all the ideas and individual tastes of all the members of the Red Cross. Strict adherence to the prescribed standards is essential and therefore imperative.

THE RED CROSS NURSE

By Marie Hicks Davidson

No head's more fit to laureate be
Of all that bow to war
Than that which dying soldiers see
When "West" they start afar:
No eye sees souls more starkly bare;
No ear hears more of dirge;
No hands so hold with kindly care
When fever phantoms surge:
No heart so aches when broken men
Once imaged like their God
Are brought in off the battle fen
From Sinais they have trod:
No feet of all that walk the way
That leads to pain's decrease
Are set more squarely toward the day
When agony shall cease
Than those of her in wimple white
Who wears a Cross of Red,
Who serves by mercy's martial right
And shrouds unconquered dead,
To her, young purpling, twitching lips
Gasp out the last request,
The message home as, outbound, slips
The spirit to its rest.
She comforts, heartens, heals and
shrives:
The lazarets are shrines
At which she offers Self for lives
Of those that hold the lines:
And when the horror all is wrought
And war's red toll is paid,
We'll give to Her and them that
fought
A nation's accolade.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION RENEWALS ARE SOUGHT

J. G. Blaine, Jr., Director of the Bureau of Development, has written A. B. C. Dohrmann, Assistant Manager of the Pacific Division, as follows:

"Between now and the fall there will be a very large number of Red Cross Magazine subscription expirations. It is very important in the interests of the magazine, particularly with regard to the advertising contracts, that all Chapter secretaries make a strenuous effort to insure a very high percentage of renewals.

"The management of the Red Cross Magazine inserts a renewal notice in the magazine issue two months prior to the expiration date, but we feel that a further effort should be made by the Chapters in order to maintain the present splendid circulation of the magazine.

"J. G. BLAINE, Jr.,
"Director, Bureau of Development."

The San Rafael High School Unit of the Junior Red Cross meets from 7:30 to 9 p. m. on Monday and Thursday evenings at the headquarters of the Red Cross. With the assistance of the teachers, it made in one evening a whole box of 12x24 absorbent pads so well that the Unit was immediately promoted to the more expert work of making pads for the front line parcels. The Unit paid \$25 out of its funds for the materials which were used in making the absorbent pads and \$15 for the lumber which it used in making packing cases for the headquarters of the Red Cross.

Two days after the Second War Fund Drive opened in Selma, the town's quota of \$4,000 had been oversubscribed by more than fifty per cent. Selma claims the honor of being one of the first California communities to go over the top.

Chapter Chatter

The Goldfield Chapter is so proud and happy in the new headquarters that the members will not consider any slacking up during the hot months. The suite of rooms could not be more complete nor convenient if it had been built to their special order.

A disastrous fire swept away the greater part of the business portion of Caliente, Nevada.

The Chapter promptly provided a tent for temporary headquarters and the hum of the sewing machine goes on steadily as usual. J. Less Denton, chairman, and W. C. Pace, treasurer, are also doing business under canvas while waiting for the handsome new concrete building to be erected.

One good worker in the Washington Auxiliary of the Reno Chapter who is seventy-five years young has made six surgical shirts and knitted two pairs of socks in five days.

Mrs. Senator Charles Henderson, who has been actively interested in the Red Cross Canteen Service in Washington, D. C., is giving valuable assistance in inaugurating the work at her old home in Elko, Nevada.

The men of the White Pine County, Nevada, Chapter, proved their patriotism largely by enlisting. Those who could not enlist went "over the top" on their \$6,000.00 War Fund Allotment to the tune of \$24,000.00 and now are organizing classes in surgical dressings, knitting and sewing.

The Mohave River Chapter has forwarded to date: 192 sweaters, 124 pairs of socks, 50 helmets, 25 mufflers, 24 pairs of wristlets. In addition, they have sent word that they have ready for shipment 15 sweaters, 23 pairs of socks, 6 helmets, 2 mufflers. The total hospital garments shipped were: 48 pajamas, 267 bed shirts, 48 helpless case shirts, 58 bed jackets, 12 bath robes, 24 bed socks, 8 bandaged foot socks, 300 handkerchiefs.

"Gold Stamp" is only a pig, though an extremely large and healthy one, but he has more than done his bit for the Red Cross. The Modesto Chapter auctioned "Gold Stamp" recently. There was much spirited bidding and "Gold Stamp" was finally carried off by the man who paid \$254 for him. This amount was added to the treasury of the local Chapter.

The Modesto Chapter is richer by more than two hundred dollars, donated as the result of a "joint social" given by the local I. O. O. F. and the Rebeccas. The supper boxes, modeled along artistic lines, brought half of this sum when offered at auction.

From Crows Landing, California, comes the word that so active was the work of the local Red Cross that the Auxiliary which had been established there became a branch of the Modesto Chapter. The favorite means of raising money in this part of the country seems to be auctions and chain teas. The Crows Landing branch has secured \$125 from these two sources within the past month.

The Selma Chapter has been active in raising money in the recent War Fund Drive and resorted to unique methods to bring in the dollars. An auction sale netted \$175. Such articles as cans of fruit, boxes of vegetables, geese, ducks, turkeys, and even meat, were offered for sale and proved popular among the purchasers. A "jolly-up" was given by a Selma girls' club, which cleared over \$180. This was also given to the local Red Cross.

The Pacific Red Cross



ACTIVITIES

AMERICAN RED CROSS

PACIFIC DIVISION

Arizona - California - Nevada

Vol. I

AUGUST 1, 1918

No. 11

Delayed Reports Hold Back Awards

Announcement of honor awards for the most successful Chapters in the Second War Fund Drive were, in all good faith, promised for this edition of the Pacific Red Cross. That all Chapters have not responded to the urgent request of the Division to report their number of contributors is a circumstance which cannot be adjusted at this late moment of going to press. About twenty Chapters are yet to be heard from, and Chairman John B. Miller feels that the disappointment which will naturally be experienced by those who have sent in their reports promptly will, in great measure, be mitigated by a sense of absolute fairness in final decisions if his announcement is postponed until the next issue. This may be considered a final notice to Chapters which have not reported. Unless their reports are received at Division Headquarters in ample time to be considered in the final percentages, they will not be counted in the contest.

JUNIOR RED CROSS TO BE PART OF REGULAR SCHOOL COURSE

There has been a wonderful and most satisfactory response from superintendents of city and county schools throughout the Pacific Division to the request of the Junior Red Cross Bureau to have Junior Red Cross work embodied in the regular course of studies. The California and Nevada State Boards of Education have already passed resolutions giving unqualified approval to this program, and Arizona will do so at the next meeting of its State board. The courses available at that time were for use of high schools, normal schools and university classes. Committees which have been at work in Washington will have courses adapted to elementary schools ready by August 1. This course will be the result of study on the part of Junior Red Cross directors and prominent national educators recently in session at the National Education Association convention in Pittsburg.

As the Junior Red Cross is national in extent, and it is the intention of those directing its activities to make it a permanent organization it is considered that its work is of an educational character. Through it practically every useful activity of childhood is brought into play; it stimulates American ideals of sympathy, service and thrift and trains children in citizenship as well as for citizenship.

PERSONALS

John L. Clymer, Director Bureau of Development, is attending a conference of bureau heads in Washington and visiting at National Headquarters. Mr. Clymer will visit several Eastern Divisions before returning West, for the purpose of studying development methods.

Chester J. Smith, who recently assumed the directorship of the Publicity and Speakers' Bureau, is also in Washington in conference. Mr. Smith expects to return August 1.

CHAPTER MAIL DISTRIBUTION

The following rules for the exchange of mail between the Pacific Division and the Chapters under its jurisdiction will become effective with this issue of the Bulletin and will apply to every Chapter—no exceptions being made.

All outgoing mail from the Division will be addressed to Chapters, all the letters from the various Division bureaus for each day being enclosed in one envelope. Every letter enclosed is to be plainly marked: "Attention Chairman Committee" (or whatever officer of the Chapter the letter is intended to reach). On the day this mail is received, the Chapter Secretary (or the Chapter officer designated to receive Chapter mail in the Secretary's absence) must distribute it, delivering each letter to the person or committee addressed by messenger or by remailing. Some Chapters are utilizing the services of Junior Red Cross boys as messengers for mail distribution.

The Pacific Division feels that secretaries should be familiar with all activities, and for this reason all mail should pass through their hands. This could not be accomplished if letters were sent direct to committee heads, so this rule must be strictly adhered to. In cases where the Chapter secretary cannot give sufficient time to carry on the work according to these directions, and a volunteer cannot be secured to act as assistant, the Chapter chairman is authorized to obtain consent from the Board of Directors to employ a stenographer or assistant secretary to perform this work. Chairmen are earnestly requested to personally investigate their Chapter's condition and put this rule into immediate effect, for in some instances the lack of method is distressing.

NOTED WRITER BECOMES RED CROSS NURSE

Personal Message to Trained Nurses

Mary Roberts Rinehart, one of America's foremost writers, responding to the nation's call for 25,000 nurses, has enrolled with the Department of Nursing of the American Red Cross and soon will take her place with that valiant army of women who are ministering to the sick and wounded in France.

This noble woman, whose name is known and loved throughout America, has a clear vision of her duty in this world crisis and the patriotism to respond to it. She knows what she is going into, for she has been to the war front as a correspondent, has crossed No Man's Land, visited the trenches, and spent five weeks with the Belgian Army. What she saw there convinced her that all physically fit women should take their share of the war burden—and she is acting on her convictions. To her sister trained nurses Mrs. Rinehart addresses an eloquent appeal:

(Continued on page 4)

Major General Wood Tells Necessity of Home Service

The following from Major-General Leonard Wood should impress upon the Chapters the absolute necessity of a properly organized Home Service Section:

"I have tried, and tried hard, to impress upon the people the necessity of organizing throughout the country to look after the families of those who have gone to the front. I have told them to see to it that the family of every soldier is looked after by local committees.

"Some of these families are well provided for. Others will need practical assistance, especially families where there are old people or young children.

"The bread winner—the protector—the man has gone to the front. He has offered everything, even life itself, and, giving all himself, it is only right that those behind should see that the people dependent upon him are looked after.

"He has thrown everything to the winds in order to serve his country, and the helpless ones who look to him for support should be taken care of by those whose battles he is fighting.

"What are the thoughts of a man standing in a muddy trench, with the enemy in front and hell all about him, when he receives a letter from home telling of neglect and suffering?

"He should at least know that the country and the people he is fighting for will look after the helpless ones he has left behind. See to it that the family of every soldier is looked after. If you do this, we will have an army that cannot be beaten."

In the name of justice and patriotism, Home Service Workers, get in touch with the soldiers' and sailors' families and don't let distress come to pass among them.

IMPORTANT TO CHAPTERS

SHIPPING INSTRUCTIONS

The importance of placing full name and street address of consignee on all bills of lading when shipments are made is emphasized by W. H. Morrow, Director of Transportation, in Bulletin T-2, issued to Chapters under date of July 23. Mr. Morrow also points out that all packages should be stenciled with street address so that postal notices will reach consignees promptly upon arrival of freight. Chapters are asked to give close attention to these important instructions and to have those branches shipping direct follow them.

NOTICE TO HOME SERVICE SECTIONS

The Home Service Page of the Official Bulletin (U. S. Government) for July 27th contains a statement of important amendments to the War Risk Insurance Act, particularly those affecting the amount of allotments and method of handling these.



The Pacific Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

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R. B. HALE.....Assistant Manager
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EDW. M. HOGAN.....Superintendent Warehouse
W. W. MARTIN.....Accounting
MRS. HARRY A. KLU'EGEL.....Junior Red Cross

WOMEN'S AID REQUESTED IN WASHING OF WOOL

By Mrs. A. L. McLeish

(Director Bureau of Chapter Production)

Some of our wool has been quite dirty and it is not an easy matter to get it washed by professional people in the large quantities that we have to handle. So far, what has been washed was done through the courtesy of one of the San Francisco cleaning firms, which has made a gift of its labor and material to the Red Cross. It is not to be expected that they can continue to do this service at the expense of their regular business, so I am again asking our women to come to the rescue.

I feel sure that no woman who will give the time to knitting a pair of socks will grudge the extra five minutes involved in washing the wool, which might be done in the following fashion:

Make a heavy soap suds of either Lux or Ivory soap and lukewarm water; wash the wool thoroughly in this; rinse it again in lukewarm water, in which there is a slight trace of soap. Hang the skein out in the wind to dry.

If the women are willing to do this, we can give them the wool as quickly as it comes to us. We are hoping, of course, that, as in the case of the white wool, most of our wool will come to us in a much better condition; but, however it comes to us, I feel sure that we are going to use it, making the best of the situation, knowing that the war is imposing difficulties on every branch of labor.

Kindly correct the number to ten instead of nine on the last issue of the PACIFIC RED CROSS dated July 15 so as not to have duplicate numbers of the bulletin on your files.

MISS RUTH MARY GEISLER.....Associate Junior Red Cross
WALTER S. MARTIN.....Associate Personnel
WALTER D. BLISS.....Associate Personnel
A. T. DE FOREST.....Salvage and Shop
WILLIAM H. POBERT.....Associate Salvage and Shop
MRS. OTHEMAN STEVENS.....Associate Salvage and Shop
W. A. GRUBB.....Associate Salvage and Shop
MARY WALLACE WEIR.....Chapter Student Course

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WALTER R. LEEDS.....Field Director, Military Relief
HERBERT L. CORNISH.....Associate Field Director, Military Relief
LETTERMAN GENERAL HOSPITAL, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

MISS FLORA URI.....Associate Field Director, Military Relief
BASE HOSPITAL, CAMP FREMONT, CAL.
MRS. SIGMUND STERN.....Associate Field Director, Military Relief

Success of New Policy of Allotments Is Up To Chapters

Regarding the necessity of adhering strictly to the quota, Mrs. A. L. McLeish, Director of the Bureau of Chapter Production, has written as follows:

National Headquarters has asked the co-operation of every Red Cross worker in the country to join in making the new policy of allotments a success; without such co-operation it is doomed to failure. So I am asking each Chapter Production Director, as soon as she has accepted her quota, to look upon it in the light of a very serious obligation, not to be exceeded nor to be diminished, without consultation with headquarters.

It may be in certain cases it will not be possible to complete the quota, but no consideration of keeping the workers busy should tempt any director to increase her output, even in the smallest degree, without first making arrangements with headquarters.

The individual Chapter's output might not have any particular effect, but if all our one hundred and sixty-eight Chapters happened to produce a thousand or so additional 2x2's, or one hundred extra men's shirts, you can see what would happen. By this I do not mean to discourage the effort of any group of women who can give more service, but simply to ask them to co-operate with us, in the event of their not having as much work as they could comfortably do.

I feel sure that in our Division we are going to give every assistance to the National organization to make the plan as successful as is humanly possible.

PROMPT ORGANIZATION URGED FOR HOME SERVICE SECTIONS

By Miss Hilda Steinhart
(Assistant Director Civilian Relief)

Reports have been received that two Divisions are 100% organized for Home Service. Why cannot the Pacific Division keep up its usual good record and go over the top in this work? Every Home Service Section should help us achieve this.

If you have not a good, strong organization, organize at once. Many of our Chapters tell us that there is no need, as yet, for a committee. The need is there right now; do not wait until the work is beyond you. But organize now and have your committee ready to meet the heavy burden that is ahead of you.

If only every one would realize what the work really means, no time would be lost. Do you all realize your responsibility? Do you know that the Home Service Section must keep up the morale of the Army? Nothing can state this better than the splendid article by Major-General Leonard Wood.

Have you stopped to think that by doing for the family the man has left at home you are doing for the soldier, and we thus hope to have an Army that cannot be beaten. As the man writes: "I can soldier better now, knowing that all is well with the family."

Let us show you the growth of the Home Service:

The first step in this work was the organizing of a Home Service Section in every Chapter. Next, a Field Director in charge of Home Service was placed in every camp in order that the soldiers can go to him with their family troubles. He sends these problems to the Home Service Section, which will do all for the family, and send comforting reports to the soldier.

Now a Home Service worker is sent over on every transport, so that the men can send any message they wish back to the family. Last month, when Mr. Persons went abroad, he took twenty prominent business and professional men with him to act as Home Service workers in the camps abroad. Again, a link between the soldier and his family.

A wonderful scheme has been worked out by means of which the Home Service work will be far reaching. Of what avail if we do not do our share? Think of the privilege that has been granted to us. We must always remember that Home Service is, under no circumstances, charity, but a sacred duty and a privilege assigned to us. Therefore, organize and organize at once.

DOUGLAS BASE HOSPITAL NOW BEING ENLARGED

Douglas, Arizona, has become distinctively an army city. Camp Harry J. Jones, at the eastern limits of the city, has already developed into a cantonment and undoubtedly will ultimately become an army post.

The cantonment, now practically finished, was built to accommodate the men and officers of two regiments. The cost was \$135,000.

The base hospital is overcrowded. The living quarters for the nurses are now being doubled in size to accommodate more than 40 nurses. Additional wards for the patients are being constructed, including an isolation ward. The average number of patients taken care of at the hospital is 300.

In addition, the Red Cross is erecting a nurses' recreation room and a convalescent hospital at a total cost of \$25,000. C. A. Batchelor is in charge of Red Cross work. Major Wilde is in charge of the base hospital.

CHAPTER TREASURERS' BONDS

The surety bonds carried by National Headquarters, in the past, covering all Chapter Treasurers, have been cancelled and all Chapters should now arrange locally for such protection as they deem proper.

STANDARDIZED FORM OF LETTERHEADS SUGGESTED

IN answer to the many requests received from Chapters for a standardized form for letterheads, two forms are herewith submitted, one for Chapters and one for Branches. The Visalia Chapter was chosen at random to illustrate the forms, and the use of its name does not indicate that it has adopted the forms. In communicating with the Division about these suggested letterheads kindly refer to Form 81.

NATIONAL OFFICERS

WOODROW WILSON
PRESIDENT
ROBERT W. DE FOREST
VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS
TREASURER
JOHN W. DAVIS
COUNSELOR
STOCKTON AXSON
SECRETARY

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT
CHAIRMAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE
ELIOT WADSWORTH
VICE-CHAIRMAN
HARVEY D. GIBSON
GENERAL MANAGER

WAR COUNCIL

HENRY P. DAVISON, CHAIRMAN
JOHN D. RYAN
CORNELIUS N. BLISS, JR.
GEORGE B. CASE
HARVEY D. GIBSON

EX OFFICIO

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT
ELIOT WADSWORTH

MARSHAL HALE
MANAGER, PACIFIC DIVISION

American Red Cross

THE VISALIA CHAPTER

VISALIA, CALIFORNIA

THIS form is suggested for Chapters. Note that the names of Branch chairman should follow Chapter officers on right hand side of heading. It is suggested that Chapters ascertain needs of Branches and attend to their printing as considerable expense can be saved in this way. Branches should then be charged with their proportion of the expense by the Chapter.

CHAPTER OFFICERS

MRS. GEO. D. SMITH
CHAIRMAN
MRS. E. M. PERDEW
VICE CHAIRMAN
MRS. B. A. LANDIS
SECRETARY
MRS. L. C. HYDE
TREASURER

BRANCH CHAIRMEN

MRS. J. W. FLOYD, CUTLER
MRS. F. G. SHAVER, SEVILLE
MRS. N. SPENCHIAN, YETTEM
MRS. G. G. HOBBS, DINUBA
MRS. W. P. BALLARD, EXETER
MRS. F. G. KLINE
KLINK VENICE HILL
MRS. J. HENRIKSON
LEMON GROVE
W. S. CAIRNS, LINDSAY
MRS. C. E. FREEMAN, OROSI
MRS. JACK HAYES
THREE RIVERS
MRS. F. H. COUGHRAN, TRAVER
DR. J. T. PRINGLE, WOODLAKE

NATIONAL OFFICERS

WOODROW WILSON
PRESIDENT
ROBERT W. DE FOREST
VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS
TREASURER
JOHN W. DAVIS
COUNSELOR
STOCKTON AXSON
SECRETARY

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT
CHAIRMAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE
ELIOT WADSWORTH
VICE-CHAIRMAN
HARVEY D. GIBSON
GENERAL MANAGER

WAR COUNCIL

HENRY P. DAVISON, CHAIRMAN
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CORNELIUS N. BLISS, JR.
GEORGE B. CASE
HARVEY D. GIBSON

EX OFFICIO

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT
ELIOT WADSWORTH

MARSHAL HALE
MANAGER, PACIFIC DIVISION

MRS. W. P. BALLARD
CHAIRMAN

MRS. A. P. MOORE
VICE-CHAIRMAN

MRS. J. G. KIRKMAN
SECRETARY

MISS SARAH REID
TREASURER

American Red Cross

EXETER BRANCH OF THE VISALIA CHAPTER

EXETER, CALIFORNIA

THIS form is suggested for Branches. Note that Branch letterheads differ from those for Chapters only in that they have the Branch name above the Chapter name—as "Exeter Branch of the Visalia Chapter," and the names of Branch officers at top center of sheet. If this head were to be made for the Cutler Branch of the Visalia Chapter, for instance, the name of the Cutler Branch would be at the top center; the heading would read "Cutler Branch of the Visalia Chapter," the date line would be Cutler, California, and the names of the Cutler Branch officers would be at the top center of the page. It is advisable for Branches to have their letterheads done through their Chapters as a saving on the printer's set-up of type can be effected.

CHAPTER OFFICERS

MRS. GEO. D. SMITH
CHAIRMAN
MRS. E. M. PERDEW
VICE CHAIRMAN
MRS. B. A. LANDIS
SECRETARY
MRS. L. C. HYDE
TREASURER

BRANCH CHAIRMEN

MRS. J. W. FLOYD, CUTLER
MRS. F. G. SHAVER, SEVILLE
MRS. N. SPENCHIAN, YETTEM
MRS. G. G. HOBBS, DINUBA
MRS. W. P. BALLARD, EXETER
MRS. F. G. KLINE
KLINK VENICE HILL
MRS. J. HENRIKSON
LEMON GROVE
W. S. CAIRNS, LINDSAY
MRS. C. E. FREEMAN, OROSI
MRS. JACK HAYES
THREE RIVERS
MRS. F. H. COUGHRAN, TRAVER
DR. J. T. PRINGLE, WOODLAKE

PERSONAL MESSAGE TO NURSES

(Continued from page 1)

"Do not miss this greatest opportunity of your life. As time goes by, every woman in training who has gone to the front will realize this. Those who have stayed at home will realize it more keenly and with a lasting regret and remorse. If you could all have seen the nurses of France and England as I did at war's beginning—their splendid bravery and sacrifice—you would understand just what this war is going to mean to you.

"It is the fruition of all years of service. As war is for men the Great Adventure, for you it is the Great Call. There is no sacrifice too great, no discomfort too severe, no risk too perilous for the woman who can ease a wounded boy, help him to return to his country's service or take the place of a mother, when, his work done, he faces alone in a strange land the end of his young life."

Mrs. Rinehart not only gives up a notable literary career to serve her country, but leaves a fine family and a delightful home circle that have been very dear to her. "No longer," she says, "can a woman of leisure—she who is not self-supporting and who has neither duties nor dependents—sit back with folded hands doing only the pleasant tasks which have to do with war service.

"She is needed in the hospitals, in the factories, and, above all, if she is fitted to be a trained nurse or a nurse's aid, she is needed by the American Red Cross. If she does not answer that need she is not doing her full duty by her country and humanity."

"I am going to nurse simply because I should be ashamed not to do so. I have always been proud of my hospital training, but never so proud as I am today when it gives me something to offer my country."

"I want to work," she resumed, "and I believe that every trained woman in the country should work, too. Not long ago a boy wrote me from a hospital in France. He had been wounded three times and was about to go back again to the trenches.

"I am just going to keep on," he wrote. 'And perhaps out of all this wretchedness and struggle, I shall gain some honorable advancement for my soul.' He was killed two weeks later. So it seems to me that the woman who can, should gain this honorable advancement for her soul. We cannot gain it through fighting. We must gain it through service."

In addition to enrolling nurses for assignment as needed to the Army and Navy Nurse Corps for military service, the American Red Cross through all its Chapters is making a special effort to encourage every nurse who, because of marriage or other reasons, has given up her profession to enroll as a home defense nurse for part time service at least in public health nursing or in hospitals, clinics and dispensaries.

Mrs. Rinehart has no qualms about the work that may be given to her to do abroad. "I am perfectly willing to scrub floors," she said when she applied for enrollment at the headquarters of the Nursing Department of the Red Cross. "The time has come for American women to work with their hands. I cannot, just now, think of anything I would not do."

CHANGE NAME OF MILITARY RELIEF COMMITTEE

Owing to the confusion which has resulted it is requested that Chapters discontinue the use of the name "Military Relief Committee" and substitute therefor "Chapter Production Committee," for that group of workers engaged in the manufacturing of surgical dressings, hospital garments, knitted articles, comfort kits, etc.

Military relief is now performed only in camps, cantonments and naval stations.

RED CROSS DON'TS:

1. Don't solicit funds or membership dues for the Red Cross unless you are officially authorized, and in possession of proper credentials.
2. Don't wear the Red Cross Brasseur (the white arm band with the Red Cross thereon) under any circumstances. No civilian is authorized to wear it unless in actual military service "over there." Not even Red Cross nurses are permitted to wear it in this country at the present time, even when on duty at cantonments.
3. Don't wear a Red Cross uniform unless you have a permit card authorizing you to wear it.
4. Don't wear the Red Cross uniform outside of the workroom, unless permission is granted by the supervisor of the workroom.
5. Don't wear the Red Cross uniform at a dance, entertainment or any other function. It detracts from the significance of the uniform, and, besides, is not good taste.
6. Don't manufacture or have manufactured any Red Cross insignia in the form of a button or pin or jewelry of any kind.
7. Don't send anything to military or naval camps or appropriate funds for these camps, no matter what military or naval officer requests you to do so, without first consulting the Bureau of Military Relief, American Red Cross, Pacific Division.
8. Don't go into the War Chest. The Red Cross does not approve the plan. Experience thus far indicates its faults. We know of no arguments in its favor which are not offset by sound objections.
9. Don't countenance raffles for the benefit of the Red Cross.
10. Don't forget that a well organized, business-like Red Cross Chapter in every particular is imperative.

PROMINENT DIVISION WORKER CALLED TO FRANCE

Mrs. Helene Ellis, Associate Director of Development, who has been with the Pacific Division office force since April, 1917, is called to France and will sail from New York August 6. Mrs. Ellis, who has had an active part in the development of the Pacific Division headquarters from one small office to the present large organization, was selected by executives in the Paris office for an important post because of her splendid record in Red Cross affairs. Two other workers in Pacific Division offices have also been called for, indicating that the work of Western women is commanding the attention of leaders in war activities.

Marin County Chapter reports receipts in excess of \$5,000 from a novel "County Fair" which was planned and managed by Miss Martha Korbel. Farmers in dusters and goatees auctioned livestock, prominent society women sold fruits, vegetables and melons, the Elks netted substantial returns from "The Greatest Show on Earth," and a war garden with fruits and vegetables done in colored tissue paper was another source of considerable revenue. The Red Cross Shops at Sausalito, Mill Valley and San Rafael netted \$689.16 in June.

Chapter Chatter

The first issue of "THE NET," which proclaims itself "A publication devoted to the interest of the American Red Cross with particular reference to the activities of that organization in Nye County, Nevada," appeared under a Tonopah date of July, 1918. Carrying 20 pages of valuable Red Cross information, clever items on local Chapter activities, anecdotes apropos to the work, it is safe to predict that the good, live advertisers represented in its pages will find it a splendid medium. The Net will appear monthly, published by the Nye County Chapter. The editorial staff includes Odessa Davenport, Editor; Roy Davenport, Business Manager; Miss Helen Case and Miss Helen Spratt, Advertising and Subscriptions.

The Ontario Chapter reports June receipts from tea room, food and shop sales amounting to \$257.02, which brings the total for six months from these sources of revenue up to \$1,487.96. June donations were \$71.83. Notwithstanding the fact that the fruit season is on and many women are doing noble service in canneries to conserve this source of food supply, Ontario continues to turn out its regular quota of work.

At Susanville, Cal., the Lassen County Chapter offered so many Fourth of July attractions that the sum of \$411.86 was netted for the Red Cross. A community picnic, auction of various donated articles (including livestock) and a big ball brought in the substantial returns. A system of monthly subscriptions pledged by Red Cross members is one of the material means employed by this Chapter for general funds.

Crescent City Chapter gave a big dance and held an auction for the Red Cross as a Fourth of July diversion, netting \$650.00.

The Red Cross Chapter of Austin, Nevada, made a record shipment of knitted articles and hospital garments in June, and the Juniors of that city sent out a large shipment of garments for Belgian children.

Chico Red Cross workers have the entire community interested in their Salvage Shop through an efficient Ways and Means Committee, each member of which is made to feel a personal responsibility in the success of the shop. Other committees which have combined to make an unusual success of the Chico Shop include the "Arrangements," which is of inestimable value in keeping the shop attractive in appearance; a Repair Committee, which finds plenty to do in putting merchandise into salable shape, thereby bringing better prices; and an Order Committee or department, the latter being rather unique in that it undertakes to fill any order by advertisement or request, and has been successful in filling 90% of those so far taken. Mrs. Wm. S. Hall, Publicity Director for Chico Chapter, says in her interesting report:

"The Order Department is not only profitable, but serves to keep up interest on the customer's part. The Order Clerk also superintends the making up of new articles and is at present preparing for the Christmas trade and the Repair Department is busy making over broken toys. We opened the Chico Red Cross Shop June 1, and to date (July 23) we have returns of \$1,391.77 and a fine stock on hand. Unfailing courtesy on the part of our clerking force has won many friends among customers, who are daily visitors. We sell everything from livestock to flowers and make money for the Red Cross every day through this broad community interest. This community will miss us when the war ends."

The Pacific Red Cross



ACTIVITIES

AMERICAN RED CROSS

PACIFIC DIVISION

Arizona - California - Nevada



Vol. I

AUGUST 15, 1918

No. 12

Army Calls for 1000 Nurses per Week

8,000 Needed For Immediate Service

Enrollment of one thousand graduate nurses per week for a period of eight weeks has been asked of the Red Cross by the Surgeon-General of the United States Army.

With the American boys in the front-line trenches, troops being rushed overseas by the hundreds of thousands, and the draft automatically enlarging the Army, it has been found necessary to immediately enlarge the Military Nurses' Corps to meet the exigency. The call is significant. It is a military necessity and must be met. It is a signal honor to the nursing profession and to the type of American womanhood it represents that the Army realizes it is only necessary to state the requirements and make the call. The American nurse will never have to be drafted. She is so constituted that she recognizes and responds to any legitimate demand made upon her by humanity—that is why she is a nurse.

In giving the text of Surgeon-General Gorgas' telegraphic request, Miss Lillian L. White, Director Bureau of Nursing, Pacific Division, calls specific attention to the fact that this is a new call, and to meet this unprecedented demand for nurses the restriction requiring registration has been removed in cases of this year's graduates who will be enrolled as reserves to be called as needed.

The call is as follows:

"In view of the great need of a large increase in the number of nurses required for service with the Army at home and abroad, I call upon your organization as the chief nurse-recruiting agency of the Army to employ every possible means to increase the enrollment of nurses for immediate assignment to duty.

"With the contemplated increase in the Army, both at home and overseas, there must be a proportionate increase in the number of nurses in the service. The Army today is growing faster than the nurses' corps is increasing, and as the armies overseas enter the front-line trenches in greater numbers, the greater will be the need for nurses in the Army Nurse Corps.

"I therefore urge upon the American Red Cross through its agencies to bring to the attention of the trained nurses of this country the necessity of immediate offer of service and their enrollment in the Army Nurse Corps.

"I hesitate to deal in concrete numbers, but I desire to emphasize the fact that I need today a very material increase in the Army Nurse Corps—and desire this increase in the ratio of at least a thousand a week for the next two months."

WHERE THE RED CROSS NURSE GOES

Into our large Army and Navy cantonment hospitals; into the sanitary zones around camps to prevent the spread of contagion; overseas to hospitals where our wounded American boys are brought; into Rumania to bring help to starving peasants; into Italy and France to establish teaching centers where the principles of health and the care of the sick are taught; into our own cities and little towns to aid in controlling outbreaks of typhoid, meningitis, and other contagious diseases, and to spread the doctrine of good health.

How can we help to send more? By conserving nursing activities here, and by encouraging student nurses to go into training schools. Every person who today employs a trained nurse when not absolutely needed deprives our soldiers at the front of imperative care and is therefore giving aid to the enemy.

MODIFIED ORDER PERMITS SISTERS OF SERVICE MEN TO ENROLL

As was expected, the War Department has modified the order prohibiting the granting of passports to relatives of soldiers, so that sisters of officers and enlisted men henceforth will be eligible for the Red Cross nursing service and for other important work. The following memorandum on the subject, from General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, has just been made public:

"On representation of responsible heads of the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., and other allied bodies who are doing war work in France that they are unable to obtain a sufficient number of women as workers, the prohibition by the War Department concerning the granting of passports to relatives of officers and men in the United States Army is modified so as to permit the use of sisters of soldiers as workers under the following conditions:

"1st. The sisters must be duly accredited members of one of the regular authorized organizations.

"2d. Each must be particularly qualified by training for the position she is to fill.

"3d. That she is sent to France as a worker and not as a relative.

"4th. That she will make no efforts to visit her relatives in France whether sick or well.

"5th. That the organization to which she belongs will make itself responsible for returning her to America in case she violates these rules.

"6th. That if she marries an officer or a soldier in the American Expeditionary

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Miss Delano Confident Call Will Be Answered

Miss Jane Delano, Director Department of Nursing, American Red Cross, on whom devolves the responsibility of setting the Red Cross machinery in motion when calls are issued by the Surgeon-General's Office, feels confident American nurses will respond promptly to this emergency and that the necessary number will be enrolled at the specified rate of one thousand per week. Miss Delano says:

"The eight thousand graduate nurses called for by the Army in groups of one thousand per week are in addition to more than twelve thousand nurses already supplied by the American Red Cross to the United States Government for active war service. With complete confidence in the answer which the fifty thousand graduate nurses not yet enrolled in the United States will make to this summons to care for our sick and wounded, I have called upon the Red Cross Agencies and all Training School Superintendents to carry the message quickly to every graduate nurse remaining in their communities.

"We plan to bring this call personally to each of the nurses not yet in war service, and I feel that all who are physically able to render this military service will enroll at once. I know the sterling character of the American trained nurse. Over many years I have seen her self-sacrificing consecration to duty. She is intelligently patriotic; she is proud to be chosen from millions of women anxious to care for the sick as the representative of American womanhood; permitted to wear the Army and Navy uniform in our military establishments.

"There will be no need to draft nurses—American nurses would not thus belie the traditions of their profession in all wars. They have been the prompt volunteers of the Mercy Army, and the spirit of Florence Nightingale is still alive. I would, however, urge upon each graduate nurse eligible for active service, the great necessity for immediate decision and enrollment. The Army must have these one thousand nurses a week and I am hopeful that within a month the Red Cross will have the entire eight thousand listed and awaiting orders."

Nurses wishing to enroll for immediate military duty are directed to their Local Committees on Red Cross Nursing Service. Those living where there are no Local Committees can send their applications, with physical examinations, to Miss Lillian L. White, Director Bureau of Nursing, Pacific Division, Flood Building, San Francisco.

Orders were issued July 22 by the War Department to the office of the Surgeon

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



The Pacific Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

A bulletin published semi-monthly on the first and fifteenth, by the Pacific Division
American Red Cross
942 Market Street
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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

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R. B. HALE *Assistant Manager*
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WALTER R. LEEDS *Field Director, Military Relief*

HERBERT L. CORNISH *Associate Field Director, Military Relief*

..... *LETTERMAN GENERAL HOSPITAL, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.*

MISS FLORA URI *Associate Field Director, Military Relief*

..... *BASE HOSPITAL, CAMP FREMONT, CAL.*

MRS. SIGMUND STERN *Associate Field Director, Military Relief*

EXPLOITING CHILDREN TO COLLECT RED CROSS FUNDS IS BANNED

Unauthorized street speaking, selling, soliciting and collecting contributions by school children are discouraged by the American Red Cross Bureau of Junior Membership and the Division of Education, National War Savings Committee. The following open letter disapproving of the exploitation of children for the purpose of collecting money is submitted by Henry Noble McCracken and George D. Strayer of those Bureaus and published at the direction of the American Red Cross Publicity Bureau:

"The attention of the Junior Red Cross and of the National War Savings Committee has been called to a few cases in which the services of school children have been misdirected in the work of raising funds. The undersigned officers of the organizations wish to make their policy in this respect perfectly clear to the public.

"Education in patriotism and service are the aims of the Junior Red Cross and of the School Campaign of the National War Savings Committee (United States Treasury). Where the children of the country are concerned, these aims are far more important than the material results of their service in money or supplies. The reversal of this policy would endanger the future which these children hold in their hands.

"Statements have been made in recent campaigns that school children have engaged in unauthorized street speaking, selling, soliciting and collecting contributions outside of school hours. Although these activities have had their origin in the laudable zeal of the children or those responsible for their welfare, they must be discouraged. The danger of overstimulation and of the undue pressure exerted by inter-school competitions is as great as the danger of slackness and indifference. Teachers sometimes create this condition by saying to the children: 'You must bring a quarter, a dollar, etc., next Monday.'

"On the other hand, saving or earning in proper ways for W. S. S. or Red Cross will inculcate the habit of thrift and self-denial in the minds of our boys and girls. This valuable lesson is the object of the W. S. Committee campaigns and the financial activities of the Junior Red Cross.

"The Directors of the Junior Red Cross and of the School Campaigns of the National War Savings Committee disapprove of the exploitation of children for the purpose of collecting money. Boys and girls under the legal age of labor must not be exposed to the dangers of street work. The Junior Red Cross and the War Savings Committee seek to work through the schools and in school time, under proper school control. They do not encroach upon the child's playtime. The value and necessity of play as well as work are recognized in their programs.

"The children are the 'hope of the world.' This generation will leave them a heavy legacy of world problems. The future waits upon their energy, sanity, their breadth of vision. Our wisdom and foresight today must insure them the strength to meet that future."

BERKELEY WOMAN IN CHARGE OF FRENCH DAY NURSERY

American Red Cross has erected a barrack in Dijon, France, to serve as a day nursery for the children of the French women who work in the United States Army camouflage factory. Dr. Clara Williams of Berkeley, California, of the American Red Cross dispensary here, will have medical charge of the work.

WOMEN WORKERS NEEDED IN ASSEMBLING DEPARTMENT

Women volunteer workers are now assembling cut garments into lots ready for shipment to Chapters. This work was formerly done by the cutters in the factory, but to economize on this expense and release that much skilled labor for other war work in factories, the Assembling Department was organized with Mrs. F. M. Angellotti, of San Rafael, as Director.

The workrooms are in the Supply Bureau at 862 Mission Street and are under the Bureau of Chapter Production. More workers are needed and women of San Francisco and the bay cities who will volunteer for this necessary work are asked to give either a morning or afternoon on as many days of the week as possible. The rooms are closed on Saturdays.

PACIFIC DIVISION OFFICES NOW IN FLOOD BUILDING

The Pacific Division is now located in handsome offices in the Flood Building, 45 rooms on the third floor of that handsome structure having been donated for this branch of Red Cross work by James Flood free of rental. This contribution is a fitting illustration of what the Red Cross means to patriotic citizens. In accepting this magnanimous offer, Assistant Manager A. B. C. Dohrmann expressed the appreciation of the National organization.

With the increasing activities of the Red Cross, the Pacific Division has grown by leaps and bounds. There are now over 100 workers in the offices, mostly volunteers, and the former quarters at 942 Market Street have been inadequate for the proper conduct of executive business for many months. The new offices are all on one floor and so arranged as to facilitate the work of every bureau. Red Cross workers from any point of the Division who may be in San Francisco are cordially invited to call and inspect the Division's new home. The reception room is in office No. 336.

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER WILL BE SUPPLIED ALL CHAPTERS

Observation has brought out the fact that the best Red Cross worker is the best informed worker. Those who are well informed on what is going on at home, throughout the country, in all parts of the world, cannot only talk these facts, but can live them, put increased enthusiasm into the work and impart that spirit to others. There are many newspapers which would gladly publish condensed news about Red Cross activities if these items were supplied while they are still news and not what editors call "old matter."

The Publicity Department will hereafter supply Chapters with a weekly news letter to enable them to give their home papers Red Cross news items of a general character in addition to their purely local notes. These letters will be sent out Tuesdays and will be released to all newspapers for the following Saturday editions—or any time thereafter editors may wish to use them. Immediately on receipt of these news letters, Chapter Secretaries should deliver them to Publicity Chairmen so the latter may turn them in to papers at least a day before the release. News taken in the last hour before going to press does not have much chance to appear.

Publicity Chairmen have been requested to assist the Publicity Bureau in keeping a check on the newspaper space given Red Cross work in the Pacific Division by clipping all items on Red Cross from the papers in their Chapter territory, marking them with name of paper and date, and forwarding to this Bureau with their semi-monthly report. Careful compliance with this request will not only save the Division expense, but facilitate the work of keeping the Red Cross alive in every mind.

Production Conference Assures Co-operation

A conference of Chapter Production Committees called in San Francisco, August 1, by the Pacific Division, was an unqualified success from every standpoint, resulting in a thorough understanding by those attending as to the necessity of strict co-operation with the Division and National Headquarters, adherence to assigned quotas, materials, buying and every detail in which a committee on Chapter Production is interested. The 130 delegates attending represented 77 Chapters of the 91 called from the Northern Counties.

A. B. C. Dohrmann, Assistant Manager, Pacific Division, in a short address of welcome, outlined the purpose of the conference, and Mrs. McLeish, Director Bureau Chapter Production, presided.

That National Headquarters, our representatives in France nor anyone in this country had in the beginning been able to realize the working capacity of our women or gauge the situation was a fact brought out by Mrs. McLeish in a review of the plan under which Chapters and the Division have been working. The principal points of instruction contained in her address follow:

"The difficulties of securing materials from Eastern factories for the Pacific Division have resulted in local buying to keep workers busy. The result of this has been that thousands of one kind of garments have been made and practically none of some other, just as badly needed.

"If the Red Cross is to serve the country, it must serve it in the way the country needs. If a surgeon needs a 2A pad, it is perfectly useless to offer him ten cases of 2x2 wipes, and the same is true of the garments.

"Chapters are asked to make only such articles as are asked for, and to immediately stop the manufacture of all other articles upon receipt of request. The report on Surgical Dressings up to July 27 showed that of two kinds of dressings not asked for, one million had been sent in, although the Division had asked by Bulletin 27, by letter, by criticisms and every way possible, that nothing but 2A pads, 3A pads and 5-yard rolls be made. This represents at least 120,000 yards of gauze; with gauze at 6 cents, you can do your own figuring.

"This is not because the women of the country do not want to do their duty; I believe it is because the facts have not been brought home to individuals forcibly enough. Some will say, 'My Chapter only made 500 or only made 1,000 of these dressings.' Perhaps it was done only to use up the surplus gauze, or to keep the women who had once been attached to the Red Cross busy, but that was the result.

"We are probably going to need every one of your workers to complete this Hospital and Refugee garment quota, but even if it means keeping every workroom in our Division closed for an indefinite period, our duty is to do only what is asked for, especially at this time when every department of the Government is asking for economy. By economy I do not mean economy in money, for money is the most plentiful thing in the United States, but economy in materials. Are we willing to obey, or are we going to say, 'We have heard you, we are interested, but we don't care to do it?' It is because that situation has arisen that Washington has said to us: 'We are going to give you an allotment; the responsibility is with you that you produce not one article more nor one article less than called for. We are watching you and will watch you for the next three months. We will see what control the Division has over its

Chapters. If one Division can control its Chapters and another cannot, the allotment will be given to the one which can.' I ask you, which class is the Pacific Division going to be in, the class that obeys orders or that does not?

"Perhaps it has been that some of you have not realized the necessity of following orders. We only carry out instructions from Washington, and Washington is not the last authority in the matter, as it receives requests for what is needed. Don't think of France as vague and indefinite; our touch with France is our own Red Cross. Those people have gone to France to represent the country in the matter; they are certainly doing the best they can with the job. Possibly they may be failing in some one particular of the work; we know how we fail in a great deal of ours, but let's not think of them in terms of failing, but give them all the backing we can.

"We can sum up the allotment situation as follows: The allotment is given us; we give it to you, knowing partly your capacity, partly your financial straits, but mostly it was guesswork—some Chapters could buy more easily than others and produce more; some Chapters could not buy, yet could produce as much or more than the Chapter next door. If you find that a small town has more than a big town, don't think it is because we slighted the big town. Each Chapter has the right to accept or reject the quota, but having once accepted, nothing should cause you to fail to return it. If an increase is desired, that can be arranged. But you can easily see the difficulties even a slight change brings. Changing one quota does not mean changing that one alone, but it is necessary to add to several other quotas as well.

"Acceptance of quotas should be given within one week after issuance. Any change as to amount of material required is given the Supply Service at once, but owing to pressure of work there, sometimes the message failed to reach the proper desk in time to affect the first issue of material. If any Chapter has received material other than ordered or needed, we beg your indulgence toward the Supply Service.

"I believe no Chapter has received a quota so large that it cannot be filled within six weeks' time, if necessary.

"I have advised Washington we could not attempt to fill this quota if materials were not received, and believe they are realizing for the first time our difficulties, as we are now placed on the preferred shipping list, that we may receive our materials promptly.

"Washington made me a definite proposition; it said: 'Go home, look over your allotment, and the things in your Supply Service; take a week, if necessary to figure it out, then write us saying how much of the allotment the Pacific Division will not take.' I do not want to say the Pacific Division will not take any of it.

"But there is only one way we can do this. Go home, and, if necessary, close your workrooms until material arrives and announce in your daily paper that when material arrives a notice will be given and ask your workers to appear on the day following. It may be that during the month of September we will have to work very much harder, but I don't believe it is too big a price to ask of any woman.

Instead of opening large homes, the American Red Cross in Genoa, Italy, is more or less using the cottage system in caring for refugee children. Cottages each caring for 14 children have been opened in the hills.

SECRETARIES TO DISTRIBUTE DIVISION PUBLICATION

After this issue, the Pacific Red Cross will be distributed by Chapter Secretaries. The Division Publicity Department will supply Secretaries with the present mailing list covering their territories and forward the papers to them for mailing. Anyone who wishes to receive the Pacific Red Cross regularly can do so by sending name and address to their Chapter Secretary to be put on her regular mailing list. The Secretary, in turn, can be supplied with as many copies as her list demands by notifying the Division Publicity Bureau. We go to press the 10th and 25th of each month. Have your orders in before those dates.

PUSHED BABY BUGGY SIX MILES TO WORKROOMS

From every part of the country accounts reach headquarters of the patriotism, the sacrifice and the endurance of women Red Cross workers. So deeply is the spirit of helpfulness, of mercy and service implanted in the hearts and minds of American women that no endeavor seems too great for them.

A touching instance of serving in the face of difficulties is related by a field worker in Northern Minnesota, who writes of a woman in an isolated district who had walked six miles pushing a baby buggy to join twenty other women who had walked proportionate distances in sewing and knitting for the soldiers and destitute Allies. The report on this district is:

"I don't believe I wrote you of my trip to Pennington. Went by auto and only knew when we arrived by the mileage; when we reached 29½ miles we stopped at a log house, which proved to be the postoffice, where we found 21 women. Most of them had walked from three to six miles. One who walked six miles wheeled a baby buggy all that distance. They were just starting on knitting and sewing. Work has to be sent them by mail and it takes three days for them to get it. The auto road is fine, but the mail has to go by Cass Lake and up one or two lakes by boat. The women were most intelligent and you would be surprised at their enthusiasm. This is a branch of the Beltrami County Chapter."

CONSIGN FREIGHT DIRECT TO A. R. C.

In view of the recent ruling of the Treasury Department exempting the Red Cross from the war tax of freight and express charges, it is important that all consignments be made to the American Red Cross, and not to individuals.

ORDER PERMITS ENROLLMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Forces after her arrival, she will automatically be sent back to the United States by the organization in which she is serving.

"An agreement has been reached with the heads of the organizations affected to submit to the headquarters of the A. E. F. in France for approval lists showing the numbers they recommend being sent, and those actually sent will, therefore, be based upon the calls of the heads of these societies in France."

MISS DELANO CONFIDENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

General which will enable colored nurses who have been registered by the American Red Cross Society to render service for their own race in the Army. Colored nurses will be assigned to the base hospitals now established at Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kans.; Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.; Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa; Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.; Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio; and Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J. At these camps a total of about 38,000 colored troops are stationed. Colored nurses who meet Red Cross requirements will be enrolled in this call.

HOME SERVICE SECTION

NEW REGULATION IN SOLDIERS' ALLOTMENT LAW EXPLAINED

Families of soldiers and sailors who do not know what arrangements should be made to insure prompt payment of allotments by the Government under the new regulations, which became effective August 1, should call upon the nearest Red Cross office for help, and Home Service workers should keep in touch with such families as are likely to be in ignorance of the new law and see that it is thoroughly explained to them.

Because there will be confusion unless the changes in the law are thoroughly understood, the American Red Cross has issued a statement in which the following concise explanation is given and which should enable Home Service workers to handle any case:

If an enlisted man whose pay is \$30 a month was allotting to his wife and children only the amount required by law, there will be no change whatever in the checks which they have been receiving from the Government.

The amount which every enlisted man is required to allot to his wife and children, irrespective of the amount of pay which he is receiving, under the new regulations is \$15. If he has been contributing more than this and wishes to continue to do so, he may make a new allotment for the difference through the War Department or Navy Department. Thus, for example, if he had formerly allotted \$18 to his wife and children and wishes to continue to do so, he must make a new allotment of \$3.00 through the War or Navy Department, as the Bureau of War Risk Insurance will in the future handle only the \$15 compulsory allotment. Prompt notice of these facts has been sent to men in all branches of the military and naval service, but it will, of course, require some time for the new forms to be executed and returned to Washington. Many men may decide that they do not wish to continue to allot as much as before. In such cases the Government cannot compel them to keep up the former allotments, and the family may receive only the minimum compulsory allotment of \$15 and the same Government allowances as before.

Hereafter a man who has no wife or children need not make an allotment of more than \$15 to obtain the Government allowance for his dependent parents, brothers or sisters.

If he has either a wife or child or children, or both, to whom, as the law requires, he is allotting \$15, he need allot only \$5.00 additional in order to obtain the full allowance for his dependent parents, brothers or sisters.

In many cases men have made allotments to parents, brothers or sisters through the War Risk Insurance Bureau, but have not requested the Government allowance, either because these relatives were not dependent upon them and, therefore, not legally entitled to the allowance, or because, although dependent, the men in service did not understand that they could obtain the allowance for their relatives by requesting it. In either case, the relatives will no longer receive the allotment through the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. If the man wishes them to continue to get the allotment, he must make a new application through the War or Navy Department. If he decides that he does not care to do this, these relatives will cease to receive any payments whatever.

If such a relative should deem himself entitled to the Government allowance by

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

ONE MONTH'S RECORD

During the month of June more than 100,000 families of soldiers and sailors received help of some kind from Home Service sections; and the total expenditure for money relief, as nearly as it can be estimated, was about \$400,000. These estimates are based upon a compilation of figures made in the Department of Civilian Relief, at National Headquarters, from the reports of 1,174 Home Service sections.

There are in the whole country about 3,600 Home Service sections, so returns for June have been received from less than a third of them. These show that in the 1,174 sections the families dealt with, during the one month, numbered 86,514. Of these about 65,000 required substantial service, and 22,000 were given information only. The financial assistance given for 65,000 families amounted for the month to more than \$300,000. These figures are a secure basis for the conservative figures stated above, and indicate the present wide extent of Home Service work.

ADDRESS ALL INQUIRIES TO PACIFIC DIVISION

Home Service sections must address all inquiries to the Division Bureau and not to Washington. The present practice of some Chapters of referring inquiries concerning allotments, allowances and other matters pertaining to War Risk Insurance directly to the Department of Civilian Relief in Washington has unnecessarily increased the work of the Registrar and the Director General has advised the Division Director that hereafter all correspondence from Chapters will be returned to the Division Office. He asks that Home Service sections discontinue direct correspondence with the Bureau of War Risk Insurance in Washington and facilitate the work of that Bureau by addressing inquiries to their Division Office.

APPLICATIONS FOR WAR RISK INSURANCE

In order to eliminate delay, supporting evidence must be furnished when submitting Forms 10 and 11 to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. In the case of wife's application (Form 10), this evidence consists of a certified copy of the marriage certificate; statements of two witnesses that the couple have not been divorced; and, if there are children, a certified copy of the public record of birth, or church record of baptism, and statements by two witnesses to the effect that the children are unmarried and living at home with the mother.

When Form 11 is filed, either for a newborn child or a child living apart from its mother, the application should be supported by a certified copy of the public record of birth, or church record of baptism, and also by a statement by two witnesses to the effect that the children are unmarried and are living with the custodian or guardian. If the guardian has been legally appointed, a certified copy of the guardianship papers should be furnished.

If there is a complication through the fact that allotment has been made and allowance requested to a wife and children, and the children are in the custody of a person other than the mother, and this person is entitled to a proportionate share of the award, two affidavits setting forth all the facts in the case should accompany the application.

PASADENA MAKES GOOD REPORT

The Home Service section of the Pasadena Chapter was organized November 27, 1917, with three cases; in less than eight months it has handled over 100 active and about 30 correspondence cases. This it has done with the help of twenty visitors, an advisory professional staff of thirty-eight, including eight lawyers, nine dentists, and twenty-one physicians, all of whom in cases of need give their services without charge. It has, further, a clerical staff of eight young women, typists and stenographers, giving some time regularly to its work. It co-operates with the Welfare Bureau, the Pasadena Hospital and Dispensary, the visiting tuberculosis nurses, and city officials.

Material aid is only a small part of Home Service. It has investigated cases of occupational disease, blindness, feeble-mindedness, insanity, besides the more common sicknesses; placed three soldiers discharged for tuberculosis in sanatoria, secured employment for discharged men and members of the families of men in service, and conducted a vast amount of correspondence in finding out the whereabouts of men and looking after their interests, including those under the Moratorium Act, who are protected by securing voluntary agreements or by suit, if necessary. Over 1,700 Pasadena men have entered the service.

MEN WITH TUBERCULOSIS

Men discharged from the service on account of tuberculosis come under the following ruling or the General Order of the War Department:

"Hereafter any soldier who shall have been accepted on his first physical examination after arrival at a military station as fit for service, shall be considered to have contracted any subsequently determined physical disability in the line of duty unless such disability can be shown to be the result of his own carelessness, misconduct, or vicious habits, or unless the history of the case shows unmistakably that the disability existed prior to entrance into the service. The same rulings shall apply in the cases of officers who have been passed as fit for service on physical examination upon entrance into the service."

DOES NOT SEEK INFORMATION

If a Home Service section is asked for information regarding the morals of a woman whose husband is claiming exemption from compulsory allotment, no matter what the organization, department or officer who requests the information, the section may not make an inquiry if the woman is first brought to its attention by this request. If the woman is already known to the Home Service section, it is proper to make a confidential report to the department or officer asking the information, but it may not originate an inquiry, as the Home Service is not an inquisitorial body.

STATEMENT IN H. S. No. 31 CORRECTED

It is necessary to revise a statement in H. S. Letter No. 31 because of later advice received by the Bureau. In all letters to officers who refer requests for discharge to the Home Service sections for investigation, it is not permitted to express opinions or make recommendations. Therefore the Home Service sections will disregard "Investigator's opinion on this," and merely state the facts in the case.

SOLDIERS' ALLOTMENT LAW EXPLAINED

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1)

reason of dependency, he can only secure it in the future by asking the man to discontinue his allotment through the War or Navy Department, for instance, and to make application to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance stating that he wishes to make an allotment which will carry an allowance with it.

Relatives or friends of enlisted men not included in Class A, which consists of wife, child, or former wife divorced, who has not remarried and to whom alimony has been decreed, nor in Class B, consisting of parent, brother, sister or grandchild to whom allotments have been made, will continue to receive them through the War Department or Navy Department as previously. Allotments to such persons were never handled by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance and no change is contemplated in this regard.

If a man desires to continue allotments which under the new plan can no longer be made through the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, he must make the allotment through the appropriate officer who has charge of his accounts, and it will be paid through the following offices:

In the Army, through the "Office of the Quartermaster General, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C."

In the Navy, through the "Navy Allotment Officer, Navy Department, Washington, D. C."

In the Marine Corps, through the "Paymaster, U. S. Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C."

In the Coast Guard, through the "Captain Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C."

It is important that soldiers' and sailors' families understand that the changes outlined above were determined upon after careful study and with the approval of the War Department and Navy Department for the purpose of speeding up delivery of Government checks to the relatives of enlisted men.

Under the new plan the payment of allotments and allowances is simplified. The Bureau of War Risk Insurance will now handle allotments of only two amounts—\$15 and \$20. Formerly the allotment was on a sliding scale and had to be changed every time a man's pay was increased by promotion or otherwise. This required from 150,000 to 200,000 changes per month.

By transferring to the War and Navy Departments all allotments not carrying allowances, the Bureau of War Risk Insurance can concentrate all its attention upon payments to persons entitled to the Government allowance, and it is believed that this simplification of the work will tend to speed up the delivery of checks to these persons.

Although the institution of these changes may cause temporary delay and concern to soldiers' families unless the reasons for the changes are carefully explained, it is expected that the ultimate result will greatly redound to their benefit, and the Office of the Quartermaster General states that no delay is anticipated.

In some instances, however, relatives of a soldier or sailor may find that their man in the service has not taken the necessary steps outlined above to see that his people at home continue to receive the same payments as formerly, through the War or Navy Department instead of through the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. In such cases the relative should write him urging upon him the necessity of taking the necessary action. It is a matter which lies purely in his discretion. He is under no compulsion from the Government.

It is also of the greatest importance that soldiers and sailors and their families should be inspired with confidence that, if distress results in any case by reason of these changes in governmental procedure, the

Fourteenth Division Makes Wonderful Showing

So efficiently, so magically, has the American Red Cross extended its work into every country where there is human need for help, that we have practically ceased to wonder at it, or to be surprised at any of its ever-increasing accomplishments. And so accustomed have we become to thinking of it as American that we unconsciously connect it with home. The fact should not be overlooked, however, that there are Americans in practically every habitable part of the globe, and wherever they are, whether it be Egypt or the islands of the southern seas, will be found the crimson symbol and the spirit of helpfulness which have made America the epitome of the Brotherhood of Man.

The Fourteenth Division includes our territorial and insular possessions and foreign countries in which there are American colonies. This Division was organized so that every man and woman in the world whom it was possible to reach for service could be given an opportunity to join the Red Cross in its humanitarian work. The Chapters of that Division are now located in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Canal Zone, Chile, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Egypt, Guam, Guatemala, Haiti, Hawaii, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Japan, Peru, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Uruguay, Venezuela and the Virgin Islands.

Manufactured goods and contributed articles, frequently made of native raw materials and following as closely as possible the designs called for by Headquarters, are now coming in at the rate of about \$1,500,000 a year, and in response to an estimated allotment of \$300,000 made for the Second War Fund, these countries aggregated a total of \$1,485,577.

The members of this Division today num-

ber about 100,000 adults, with approximately 125,000 junior members, enrolled principally through the public schools of our insular dependencies. This does not include associate members, as, for instance, in China, where we have about 50,000 Chinese who pay a dollar a year to our local Red Cross Chapters, and are known as associate members. This custom is practiced in other countries as well.

Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the War Council, is particularly gratified over the wonderful showing made by workers in these far-away parts of the world, and in a personal letter to President Wilson called attention to the fuller international understanding and friendship which such universal service develops. In this letter, to which the President replied with deepest satisfaction, Mr. Davison states:

"Of course, it is not the value of the goods or the number of dollars involved, but rather the effect such a relationship must have upon the American who has been so long away from home that he may have begun to believe himself a man without a country.

"My imagination has been allowed to play with the greatest satisfaction in this particular undertaking, as I feel that the American in a foreign land has been, at least in spirit, brought home and made to realize a new sense of responsibility and obligation. The result of it is that he is a better man, has a better standing in his own community, and the spirit now permeating our own country is carried effectively into the remote community in which this man lives. Perhaps, too, through these agencies, fuller international understandings and friendships may proceed, for your society in its foreign branches, always organized with domestic approval, offers a medium through which humane as well as patriotic forces may best find expression."

Red Cross Home Service stands ready to relieve it. Where necessary to prevent hardship, the Red Cross will make payment from its own funds until the Government checks arrive. Relatives of enlisted men should not regard this as charity, but as part of the responsibility which the Red Cross has assumed for maintaining the morale of American soldiers and sailors by instilling them with confidence that their families will not suffer for the necessities of life during their absence.

SHIPPING MEN VOLUNTEER IN TRANSPORTATION BUREAU

Two volunteers, both experienced in all lines of shipping, have joined the personnel of the Transportation Department and will assist Director W. H. Morrow in the important duties of that branch of Pacific Division Red Cross work. The new workers are L. E. Stanton, for many years general agent on the Pacific Coast for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, and A. H. Brown, manager of the milling department of Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

OFFICIAL ARM BANDS ARE AVAILABLE FOR WORKERS

Official arm bands for workers in surgical dressings, garments, knitting and comforts can now be obtained at the Pacific Division warehouse by Chapters desiring to supply their workers with this insignia. The bands are of durable white material and have the proper names or words woven in blue silk. Prices range from \$4.25 to \$4.85 per hundred, according to the number of letters on the kind requisitioned.

PHENOMENAL GROWTH OF RED CROSS MAGAZINE

The Red Cross Magazine, the official organ of the American Red Cross, has had a phenomenal growth, and owing to constantly increasing phases of work being taken up by the National organization it has been necessary to make radical changes in the publication every little while: Not only has it repeatedly been enlarged, but colored illustrations have been added and many of the foremost writers of this country and England are now enlisted to write human stories of actual Red Cross accomplishments. An important change in the August number was increasing the number of subjects handled and shortening the articles in order to adequately cover the expanding field. The home office is at Garden City, Long Island, and editorial offices have been established in Paris, New York and Washington.

Business Manager Eastman asks that all heads of Red Cross organizations who think the magazine is fulfilling its task adequately, follow up expirations among their members and secure renewals from subscribers so there may be no lapse in their receipt of the publication. "Remember," he says, "you are the magazine's only agent in your territory and its circulation in your Chapter depends upon the emphasis you place upon its value and your efforts in calling it to the attention of your members."

Colonies of summer camps for boys are to be opened by the American Red Cross in Rome. Each of these colonies, which will be under the direction of Father Semeria, will care for 30 boys.

FIRST CONVALESCENT HOME IS COMPLETED AT CAMP FREMONT

Built in the form of a Red Cross and equipped with every comfort either sick or well men could possibly demand, the first Red Cross Convalescent House to be erected in the Pacific Division by the Bureau of Camp Service is completed at Camp Fremont and will be dedicated in the near future.

Convalescent Houses are primarily for the use of patients on the road to recovery, designed to afford comfortable quarters for men recently bedridden but not sufficiently recovered to resume their regimental duties. Every attention has been given to details so that soldiers at any stage of recovery or in any mood may find comfort, amusement, instruction or quiet restfulness.

One of the very interesting features of the new House at Camp Fremont is the furniture. The writing tables and many other furnishings were made by Junior Red Cross workers in the training, vocational and high schools of California. To keep patients amused there are games, moving picture outfits and other recreational facilities. The American Library Association will install a space for library books, periodicals and papers, which will also be available for hospital uses. The House is also equipped with every facility for writing, studying and recuperation outside the hospital atmosphere.

The central part of the building, in plan, corresponds to the upright of a cross. It is a large room with ceiling extending to the second-story roof and runs lengthwise from the entrance to the full extent of the cross. At the end of this two-story room, opposite the entrance, is a raised platform with glassed-in walls, which can be used either as a solarium or a stage. On either side of the room are fireplaces and comfortable divans where groups can lounge before a cheerful fire.

Provision has been made for relatives of men who are on the danger list, rooms on the second story of the transept arms of the building having been fitted up for this purpose. The House at Camp Fremont has already been put to this saddest but most valued use of providing means for men to have their families near them during their last hours. A small kitchen is provided for the use of such visitors and for such Red Cross personnel as is necessary to maintain the building.

The House at Camp Fremont is under the direct supervision of W. W. Price, Associate Field Director in charge of Hospital Service at Camp Fremont. A similar House is in process of construction at Camp Kearney and more than three-quarters complete.

INVENTING INGENIOUS WAYS TO RAISE CHAPTER FUNDS

"General Maud," a yearling mule, recently brought \$1,500 in an auction conducted by the Boyle (Ky.) Chapter. Buttons bearing a likeness of Maud, together with the words "Help Boyle's Maud kick the Kaiser," have been sold to add money to Red Cross Chapter funds.

The cards to which these buttons are attached bear the following paragraph:

"This yearling mule was started on its mission of mercy by Mercer (Ky.) Chapter, American Red Cross, and will be passed on to Garrard Chapter at the close of the sale."

"The mule's motto: I don't know what this war's about, but I'm doing my bit to see it out."

In the past nine months the American Red Cross has aided 382 tuberculosis hospitals and dispensaries, representing a total of 30,147 beds. The second request of 167 institutions has been granted. The value of the goods requisitioned for this relief is estimated at 1,125,208 francs.

MERRITT IN NEW ROLE

Profiteering in Red Cross Pies

State Food Commissioner Ralph Merritt, whose notable record in public food conservation makes him a regular nightmare to merchants with wrong conceptions of preparedness, is patriotically guilty of boosting the price of pie. Were it not for the fact that the crimson stain on his hitherto unblemished reputation by this flagrant disregard of the law assumed the outline of the Red Cross, Mr. Merritt would be in danger of prosecution as a rank profiteer. But inasmuch as he extracted \$216 in excess profits on twenty half-soled camp pies and enriched the treasury of Three Rivers Branch by that amount, prosecution has been waived by unanimous consent of the victims.

Selecting Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park, as a nice, quiet spot to vacation in, Mr. Merritt soon found that no matter how remote the location, how high the altitude, how dense the forest, he could not escape the activities of the Red Cross. Three Rivers—a branch of Visalia Chapter—has energetic and resourceful workers, and with the keen intuition characteristic of those fortunate enough to live very near to nature, they sensed in the distinguished visitor a natural

talent as an auctioneer. Accordingly a "pie sale" was arranged and the Conservationist invited to take the stump of honor. So great was his eloquence that the campers who donated the pies bought back their own contributions after they had been sold over and over again. The gifted auctioneer had ample opportunity to boost war flour, as only good, strong crusts made of that product could have stood up under the strain of so much handling; and because the proceeds were going to the Red Cross, no one asked a reduction on damaged goods.

Mr. Frederick R. Wheeler, Red Cross Field Director at Camp Fremont, bid in the first pie at five dollars, and although it was a nice creamy custard and a man's appetite at 6,000 feet altitude is always running in the high, he patriotically restrained his impulse to consume it and put it up for resale. By the time it had netted more than \$19.00, it was in rather a weakened state and attention was then turned to berry pies, apple pies and the old reliable pumpkin variety. These all averaged \$10 apiece and the Three Rivers workers are convinced that where there is Merritt in a pie-sale, it is a paying proposition.

FRENCH BUILDING NAMED FOR BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HOUSES CHILDREN

In memory of Benjamin Franklin, the citizens of Havre, France, named one of their public buildings Salle Franklin, and used it as a meeting place for people's clubs and other organizations devoted to the study of economic and social questions. This building has been turned into a health center by the Belgian Commission of the American Red Cross, and in it are now located a dispensary and clinic for children, a day nursery and a maternity hospital. The dispensary is open daily and the patients keep nurses and doctors busy from 9 to 5 o'clock. The American Red Cross is now constructing a special hospital for children in the beautiful grounds surrounding Salle Franklin.

While this center is operated primarily to assist Belgian refugees, many French children, with the approval of the Belgian authorities, are being treated at this clinic. This new medical center was greatly needed because the refugees had increased the population of Havre from a normal of about 140,000 to more than 200,000 souls. The Belgian Minister of the Interior, with the assistance of the French Government, secured possession of Salle Franklin, which has thus become the headquarters of Red Cross social service and health activities in the community.

In Paris, 6,500 refugees are accommodated in the various buildings taken over by the American Red Cross.

FIRST MESSAGE OF WAR PRISONERS SHOULD GO TO RED CROSS

"If unlucky enough to get captured, send your first prison camp postal to the American Red Cross, Berne." This, in substance, is the advice which the War Department is having officers give the men of the American Expeditionary Forces before they go to the front, according to word received

from Washington by A. B. C. Dohrmann, Acting Manager of the Pacific Division.

By sending this postcard to the Bureau of Prisoners' Relief, American Red Cross, Berne, the captured man sets in motion the machinery so that his family will be notified as promptly as possible and also enables the Red Cross to begin shipments of twenty pounds of food every week, and clothing, tobacco, toilet articles, comforts and luxuries as needed.

Awaiting arrival of such cards or other reliable evidence that an American is prisoner at camp in Germany, the Red Cross has at Berne, Ronens and Copenhagen quantities of food and clothing which it holds as the agent of the Army or Navy for relief of captured men. The Red Cross also has supplies of its own for the care of captured civilians and comforts and luxuries which it furnishes captured soldiers and sailors.

NEW NURSES' CENTER WILL BE ORGANIZED IN ITALY

In order to provide a mobilization place for American nurses sent to Italy, the American Red Cross will organize a nurses' center under the supervision of Miss Sarah Shaw. This center will prepare surgical nurses for military service in important surgical dressings stations or supply rooms near enough to the front to make this need imperative.

The nurse center also will give especial instruction in the preparation of dressings, hospital social work, district nursing and public health work. Small but well-equipped hospitals will provide medical attention for any Americans who may need it.

A telegraphic request asking for additional Red Cross workers at the Italian front received at 5 o'clock at Red Cross headquarters in Rome resulted in having five American Red Cross men on the train at 8 o'clock. With them they carried, as personal baggage, 2,000 shirts, 20,000 cigarettes and 5,000 packages of chocolate.

VENICE REPORTS SHOWS GOOD WORK OF RED CROSS

VENICE.—The American Red Cross in one week fed in Venice 20,300 people; clothing and cloth were distributed to 492 persons; three workrooms employing 335 women turned out during this period 1,506 garments; 250 children were taken care of at 24 asili; 175 babies received milk at the milk dispensaries, amounting to 2,500 litres of milk; and, in addition, there were distributed among the sick children 375 boxes of prepared infant food; during the same time, 3,000 refugees were taken care of in canteens in Venice and in Mestre, which is under the direction of Venetian delegate, as is also Chioggia, where during the same period 127 families of soldiers received free rations in the soup kitchen; 464 additional families were supplied with milk and meat; 92 expectant mothers received babies' outfits; 44 children received shoes, thus enabling them to go to school; and 17 women were employed in the laboratory, making in the week 320 garments.

32,000 VISIT TRAVELING INFANT WELFARE EXHIBIT

An infant welfare exhibit is being held in St. Etienne, France, under the auspices of the American Red Cross and the Rockefeller Commissions as part of a general educational campaign for the parents of France. The traveling exhibit was brought here from Marseilles, where the eighteen-day exhibit was visited by 32,231.

PIECE WORK DEPARTMENT GIVES WOMEN EMPLOYMENT

The piece work department of the American Red Cross in the Hotel Victoria at Naples is now providing 500 women who are members of soldiers' families with work to do at home. The women make an average of 10 lire a week, which is an important aid to the maintenance of their families.

GERMANS NOT GAME IN FACE-TO-FACE FIGHTING

An American Red Cross nurse in Paris, who has had many opportunities to talk with American soldiers wounded in the recent fighting, says:

"The Americans respect the German artillery work and the machine gun fire, but for the Germans as individual face-to-face fighters they feel only contempt."

LAYETTES APPRECIATED BY MOTHERS IN CHIOGGIA

Probably the most appreciated gifts the American Red Cross makes in Chioggia, Italy, are layettes. The expectant mother at her wits' end to clothe her other children, is utterly unable to provide for the new-comer. The American Red Cross layette of twenty-two pieces, including four brightly colored swathing bands, brings unmeasured joy and relief.

Eighty-four nurses and aids from the American Red Cross have been lent for emergency military work in connection with the present offensive.

FRENCH PAPER APPLAUDS WOMEN CANTEEN WORKERS

Women canteen workers of the American Red Cross are doing wonderful work in France and also in Italy. "Echo de l'Ouest," a French paper published in San Francisco, states that during six days and nights of continuous bombardment at Epernay, south of Rheims, the women canteen workers stayed at their posts and cared for wounded soldiers.

Robert Vlerick, the well-known French sculptor, has been appointed assistant to Mrs. Maynard Ladd at her studio in Paris for making portrait masks for soldiers disfigured by facial wounds.

KITTENS FOR KOIN SHOP SELLS LITTER

San Jose Chapter has broken into Wall Street and judging by the interest taken in the proceedings of that organization's Salvage and Shop Committee in New York's Board of Trade, it appears that S. J. stock has bulled the market. In a very recent edition of the Wall Street Journal is the following account of a feline mother's sacrifice for the Red Cross cause under the heading, "She Did Her Bit":

"Under the auspices of the American Red Cross at San Francisco, salvage shops have been opened in the principal cities of California. Seeking articles to place on sale for the benefit of the cause, these stores ask through the press: What have you around the house that you do not need?"

"An old mother cat found something. Evidently impressed by the patriotic slogan, 'Produce or fight,' she went to the San Jose shop the day it was opened and gave birth to a litter of kittens. She belonged to the firm which had vacated the room and it was the only home she knew. The kittens were listed among the Red Cross assets and brought a dollar each, toward alleviating the suffering of the wounded Crusaders of Democracy."

BANDITS RELEASE VICTIM WEARING RED CROSS UNIFORM

So great is the reverence for the Red Cross in European countries in these days when the hand of mercy is extended in sharp contrast with the iron heel of oppression, that even bandits recognize and respect it. A Red Cross worker in Rome was recently "held up" by two men who waylaid him in a very dark street and demanded his money at the point of a pistol.

Being an American, he did not get excited, but calmly explained that he was Captain — of the American Red Cross. Stepping closer and seeing his uniform, the hold-ups immediately pocketed their weapons and became most courteous.

"The Captain has wandered into an unsafe district," said one, while the other explained that they would escort him to the other part of the town, assuring him they would see to it that nothing would ever happen to anyone representing the American Red Cross.

By the time they had conducted him to his own quarters, the Captain had realized that their idea was not to take from those who freely give to humanity, but only from their oppressors. The Red Cross meant to these criminals what it means to all the world—the uplift of humanity. The experience of this worker was related by Colonel Robert Perkins, Red Cross Commissioner to Italy, on his recent visit to this country.

RED CROSS WAR FUND TOTALS \$176,528,158

The Red Cross issues the following:

The total of the second Red Cross war fund continues to grow, and the returns still are incomplete. Reports from the various divisions received since the last figures were printed, July 1, show contributions amounting to \$176,528,158. This passes the mark of the most optimistic calculations, made after it was definitely known that the subscriptions would go beyond \$150,000,000.

Only two divisions—the Gulf and the Northern—have reported the returns from the drive all in hand at division headquarters. On July 1 the total stood at \$170,038,394. With 11 of the 13 continental divisions still to be heard from finally, there is the prospect that the fund may go a considerable notch higher than the amount now showing.

RED CROSS GARDENS FOR CONVALESCENTS

Gardens now adjoin 16 of the base hospitals in France, the Red Cross having developed them at the suggestion of Army medical men to give light and healthful exercise to convalescent soldiers. These gardens vary in size from three to twenty-five acres and are worked almost entirely by the boys, who need the fresh air and exercise that are beneficial to stiff joints, atrophied muscles and shattered nerves.

Not a dollar has been spent for labor since the ground was plowed, and the crops not only provide fresh vegetables for patients, but save considerable in the hospital expense bill. Frequently enlisted men and nurses ask permission to help in the gardens, but the convalescents are given preference and call the gardens their own.

A BIT OF BELGIAN HUMOR

Mr. Thomas T. Topping, in his story, "The Long Vigil," in the September Red Cross Magazine, gives the following:

"Two days before, the English had hit the German lines at Loos and the French had struck in Champagne. All night long trains had stood in the railroad yards at Schaerbeek, Etterbeck, and in the Luxembourg station to replenish their stores of water and coal before proceeding to Germany. Huge automobiles had whirled through the city from nightfall until daybreak—the Germans never allowed their wounded to come through Brussels in the daytime if it could be avoided—and all had stopped before the improvised hospitals that the occupants had established in the Palace of the King, the Military School, the Academy of Arts, and numerous other public buildings.

"Hope ran high in the breasts of the Belgians, for despite absolute silence on the part of the efficiently censored press, news had filtered in from Holland that the long-promised, great Allied offensive was on. In the little cafe the Belgians drank their beer; and their conversation, which had been subdued for so long, was now high-pitched and loud. They spoke of everything but the offensive, and the clumsy German spies who sat at nearby tables could find no pretext for arresting them.

"My Uncle William is very ill tonight," said a bearded little Walloon, in a mournful tone to a friend of his who had just taken his seat at the table.

"I hope he croaks," replied the other, quite unsympathetically.

"I have a lot of sausage meat for sale," announced a well-groomed young man, who resembled more a bank clerk than a pork butcher.

"I think I shall wait a little before I buy," responded the prospective purchaser; 'the price is sure to drop.'

"Such is the lack of humor in the German character that the sneaking spies and rotund officers in the vicinity failed completely to see in the above remarks any reference to the health of the Kaiser or to the killing of countless German soldiers."

"WHAT DOES SIZE MATTER?"

Mr. Frazier Hunt says, in his article, "Great Little Rivers," in the September Red Cross Magazine:

"After all, what does size matter—except the size of the heart and of the soul?"

"The great Mississippi, the mystic Amazon, the majestic Hudson, the wide Danube—all mighty in power and commerce!"

"The Yser, the Aisne, the Oise, the Somme, the Marne, little streams of France old brooks as precious as Thermopylae or Bunker Hill!"

"Tiny are they—and so was Bethlehem!"



CHAPTER CHATTER



San Diego Chapter succeeded in having twenty-five city and county schools opened twice a week during vacation period for Junior Red Cross work and the children have made a notable record in production. The committees and sub-committees directing the work are composed principally of Parent-Teachers' Association members, and many teachers have gone without vacations to help the Juniors along. With enthusiastic boys to gather and sell salvage and resourceful girls to plan entertainments, sufficient funds to pay for all materials used in filling quotas were secured and there remains a balance in salvage credits of \$1,500 for future purchases of yarn and materials.

Twenty-five school houses in San Diego City and County have been kept open twice a week for Junior work and the children have made a splendid record in their output. Six high school boys, under the guidance of a volunteer manual training director, have completed some eight-foot tables and benches for Red Cross Convalescent Houses in California camps and are now at work on other articles of furniture. All the lumber, hardware and paint used in making this furniture was raised by the boys and girls. A Junior Red Cross rally will be held when the summer's work has been completed and ribbons awarded to the schools doing the best work.

Patriotic citizens of Santa Maria have raised a fund for the erection of a Red Cross building, which will immediately be constructed. The new building will contain offices for the Chapter, educational class rooms, workrooms and space for the Salvage and Shop workrooms.

New interest has been created in Red Cross activities in Lompoc through the donation of handsome and commodious quarters for the duration of the war. Lompoc's Chapter charter has been received from National Headquarters through the Pacific Division and occupies a conspicuous position on the walls of the Chapter office.

An Auxiliary to the Santa Barbara Chapter is composed of the employees of the I. Magnin Co. branch store in the Potter Hotel and the members are doing yeoman service. This Auxiliary was unusually active during the recent War Fund Drive.

A Canteen Cookery is a novel innovation of the Santa Barbara Chapter and is so conducted that it does not compete with restaurants, although a daily luncheon at 25 cents per plate is served. The food sold is prepared by the classes Miss Edith Churchill conducts in canteen cookery or dietetics through which women are taught to help themselves and cook properly, with food conservation the principal objective. To utilize the food prepared in these classes was considered another phase of real conservation, so it is sold at luncheons. This canteen cookery, which has been a vital success under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. L. Thayer, is conducted with a special fund set aside by the Chapter for the purpose.

Watsonville Chapter reports that with the assistance of its nineteen Auxiliaries, representing approximately 500 women, it is able to turn out all work assigned by the Division. Most of these Auxiliaries have been organized since March of this year, and there is also a Junior Auxiliary which was organized March 1.

The work of the Red Cross is world-wide in scope, and while every minor organization and every individual worker is an integral part of the great movement, those included in the Pacific Division feel closely related. We are, in fact, a great big family working with the same high purpose in view, each interested in the other and all interested in our accumulative accomplishments. Let's get together in a friendly, chatty manner and tell each other of the many interesting things which come up in the work, unique ways of raising funds, what branch of the work is most successful in your territory—in fact, anything that might give some other organization an idea. There are also many incidents of human interest which workers contact and which others want to read about. Write us about any of these things—the sacrifice of some contributor or worker, an interesting child story, or any patriotic remark out of the ordinary. The Pacific Division family wants to know the Spirit of the Red Cross is alive in the hearts of its people. This request is extended to every Chapter, Branch and Auxiliary. It means YOU. Kindly have contributions in as near the 7th and 21st of the month as possible in order that they may appear in the following edition.

The American Red Cross in Rome is to assist the Sanita Militaire in its study of infectious jaundice malaria, the infections of the typhoid group, the lesions resulting from refrigeration and asphyxiating gases and certain other wound infections.

SOLDIERS THANK WILLOWS

CHECK SHOWS APPRECIATION

One thousand soldiers recently passed through Willows on their way to Vancouver barracks from Fresno. Willows Chapter has not yet established a canteen service, but they heard that these soldiers would be passing through the town at a certain time and Miss Leslie Gutman conceived the idea of furnishing them with soda, root beer, etc.

That these services were appreciated is shown by the following letter, to which a check for \$108.65 was attached:

Vancouver Barracks,
Red Cross Society,
Willows, California.
Dear Friends:

Please accept the enclosed as an expression of appreciation of the great kindness shown us while we were in your city en route to Vancouver Barracks, Washington.

We assure you that your kindness shall never be forgotten and will always be among the most pleasant of our memories.

The Boys from California.
(Signed) John M. Lassar, Chairman;
Weldon K. Johnston, Treasurer.
Committee:
George E. Miller,
Arthur A. Nix,
Raffaele Vivone.

Several splendid reports of new shops have been made by George Ewing, of the Division Bureau of Salvage and Shop. The Vallejo Chapter's committee was fortunate in securing a handsome storeroom in a new building, together with complete fixtures, the rental being donated by a local merchant. The shop has been doing a wonderful business since its opening day.

Eureka Chapter has had phenomenal success with its new shop, the committee reporting to Mr. Ewing that receipts for the first fifteen days reached \$465. Petaluma, at last report, had its shop open only two weeks. The first Saturday the Committee on Salvage and Shop took in \$80, and the following Saturday returns jumped up to \$160. Pittsburg and Antioch are both opening new Salvage Shops and anticipate good returns from the business ventures.

Through the Red Cross Shop of Los Angeles, the Junior Red Cross of the city schools made enough toys to warrant the opening of a special shop last Christmas, which netted the handsome sum of \$1,300. These toys were exhibited in Washington and made such a good impression on officials there that it is now proposed to make the manufacture and sale of toys a National Junior Red Cross activity. The Los Angeles Chapter is especially gratified over this and feels great pride in having been a pioneer in the movement.

A communication has been sent to all Publicity Chairmen in regard to keeping their local papers supplied with Red Cross items, and have been requested to forward clippings of all Red Cross news printed within their territory, whether supplied locally or through the press. It is necessary to have this service and organizations will not only effect a material saving for the Division by carefully complying, but will enable the Publicity Bureau to accomplish its purpose more expeditiously.

Mrs. H. L. Kemper, under whose management the San Luis Obispo Chapter conducts a tea room in its shop, turned in \$525.06 after being open for business only two weeks. The Salvage and Shop Committee is particularly active and doing splendid work.

The new shop of the Santa Cruz Chapter is showing returns of about \$125. This shop has only been open a short time and the committee expects to have larger receipts in the future, as the location is particularly good.

Mrs. Jennie Morris, 73 years old, is one of the most active workers in the Crows Landing Branch of Modesto Chapter. Mrs. Morris holds the record for regular attendance as well as for quality of work done. Her appreciative co-workers recently observed her birthday by serving tea and inviting in friends during a regular Red Cross afternoon. Crows Landing Branch is turning out its regular quota of work.

Vallejo will soon have a fine new Red Cross building. The city has supplied the lot on which the new edifice is to stand, the Labor Council will supply carpenters, builders, plumbers and every necessary line of labor, while the material has all been donated, even down to the nails and door-knobs.

A department store in Fresno is selling sugarless candy as a Red Cross benefit.

The Pacific Red Cross



ACTIVITIES

AMERICAN RED CROSS

PACIFIC DIVISION

Arizona - California - Nevada

Vol. I

SEPTEMBER 1, 1918

No. 13

Raw Material Purchase Problem Adjusted ***** Future Plans for Knitting are Discussed

A.R.C. Relations with War Industries Board Explained

By George Peak

Commissioner Finished Products, War Industries Board.

The Red Cross is recognized by the Governmental authorities as a Governmental activity and is in constant co-operation and has close relation with nearly all the Government departments; therefore, when the War Industries Board was created by executive order of President Wilson, relations were immediately established by this Board with the Red Cross in the same way as they established relations with the Army, Navy, Emergency Fleet Corporation, Railroad Administration and other Governmental agencies.

The functions of the War Industries Board, as defined in part by President Wilson:

The creation of new facilities and the disclosing, if necessary the opening up, of new or additional sources of supply;

The conversion of existing facilities, where necessary, to new uses;

The studious conservation of resources and facilities by scientific, commercial and industrial economies;

Advice to the several purchasing agencies of the Government with regard to the prices to be paid;

The determination, wherever necessary, of priorities of production and of delivery and of the proportions of any given agencies when the supply of that article is insufficient, either temporarily or permanently;

The making of purchases for the Allies;

To act for the joint and several benefit of all the supply departments of the Government;

To guide and assist wherever the need for guidance or assistance may be revealed; for example, in the allocation of contracts, in obtaining access to materials in any way pre-empted, or in the disclosure of sources of supply;

To determine what is to be done when there is any competitive or other conflict of interest between departments in the matter of supplies; for example, when there is not a sufficient immediate supply for all and there must be a decision as to priority

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Why Chapters Should Buy Through Supply Service

By A. B. C. Dohrmann

Acting Manager, Pacific Division, A. R. C.

That Chapters in the Pacific Division may thoroughly understand the American Red Cross policy of purchasing all materials through the National and Division Supply Service and be thoroughly convinced that this is the only logical course to pursue under existing conditions, an article by George Peak, Commissioner of Finished Products of the War Industries Board, is published in this issue. This article serves the manifold purpose of fully explaining the functions of the War Industries Board (with which every one interested in war work should be familiar); the relations of various Government and semi-governmental departments to it, and details the arrangements under which raw materials and finished products are controlled by the Board. The importance of the War Industries Board and the necessity for its operation during the war emergency period can be intelligently comprehended by a careful review of its purposes as outlined by President Wilson.

At this critical period the business world would be in a chaotic and deplorably unpatriotic state, and governmental departments would be defeating their own ends by bidding against each other unless there was a carefully outlined program to follow, such as the War Industries Board provides. There can be no efficiency in haphazard methods. Organization is brought down to a science nowadays and Commissioner Peak makes very clear to us the great advantages accruing to the Government as an institution, to the Red Cross as an organization, and to the American people as a whole through full co-operation with practical methods now in operation for the efficacious conduct of business connected with war activities.

The general plan is simple and logical. Through a Requirements Division the needs of every Government agency, including the Red Cross, are carefully considered and future demands so estimated that business men and manufacturers will be prepared to meet them. A Clearance Committee enables each agency to know what others have on their schedules so conflict in orders is avoided. Commodity Sections supply specialists to guide departments in securing any

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

How Wool Situation Affects Knitting Activities

By George E. Scott

Acting General Manager, A. R. C.

Red Cross women throughout the country are anxious to know exactly what our plans are for future knitting, and in justice to these workers who have rendered such splendid service in the past, we want to make the present situation clear.

Some time ago the War Industries Board advised the Red Cross that in view of the great shortage in raw wool, the future production of knitting yarns would be very much reduced. We immediately commenced to purchase all yarns suitable for our knitting, and as a result we have today in stock or on order 1,400,000 pounds of yarn for distribution to our Chapters. This, of course, is an amount considerably less than we used last year, which was approximately 10,000,000 pounds. It is hoped, however, that in the near future we may obtain some further supply of yarn made from wool which is not suitable for Government purposes. While the total amount of yarn which will be available is being determined, we are studying the problem of utilizing this supply to produce only those garments which are most essential. As soon as these facts are ascertained, we will announce our fall program of knitting.

It will gratify our women to know that the effort which they have made during the past year to produce large quantities of knitted articles, has resulted in satisfaction and additional comfort to our soldiers and sailors. It will interest them still further to know that their productive abilities were so great that we now have a reserve stock of knitted goods in our warehouses which will largely offset the present wool shortage as it affects the Red Cross. Our workers will be interested to know that we have distributed to the Army and Navy in the United States from September 1, 1917, to June 30, 1918, the following knitted garments:

2,000,000 sweaters (about 1,000,000 purchased)
700,000 mufflers
900,000 wristlets
575,000 helmets
1,700,000 pairs socks (about 500,000 pairs purchased)

For the same period of time the Red Cross shipped to our French and Italian

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Centralized Purchasing Plan Outlined

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RELATIONS WITH WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD EXPLAINED

(Continued from page 1)

of need or delivery, or when there is competition for the same sources of manufacture or supply, or when contracts have not been placed in such a way as to get advantage of the full productive capacity of the country;

To anticipate the prospective needs of the several supply departments of the Government and their feasible adjustment to the industry of the country as far in advance as possible, in order that as definite an outlook and opportunity for planning as possible may be afforded the business men of the country.

The War Industries Board, generally speaking, accepts the requirements presented, although they are carefully scrutinized.

There has been created by the Board a division called the Requirements Division, which meets every morning at 9 o'clock. On this division the various Government agencies are represented, including the Red Cross. The basic purpose of these meetings is to have disclosed to the division the program for the future as it involves the production of material required by all agencies, in order that the business men of the country may be able to plan ahead to meet the demands which will be made upon them.

When the general program has developed to a definite point and the schedule of orders is ready to be placed, they are brought before the Clearance Committee of the War Industries Board in order that each Government bureau may have a picture of what the other is contemplating, in the way of purchases for the immediate future, and thus avoid conflict and competition one with another.

In order to carry out the work of the Board, Commodity Sections have been created. At the head of each section has been placed a man who is a specialist in that particular line, so that he may guide and assist the Governmental departments in securing the particular commodity, and determine when necessary how new facilities can be created to take care of the demands.

In each Commodity Section sit representatives from the Red Cross, Navy, Army and the various other purchasing agencies of the Government.

There is also a Price Committee, the principal functions of which are to deal with the basic raw materials, in such a way as to stimulate the production and prevent profiteering; secondly, they act as price judges when required and see that the departments get fair and reasonable prices upon purchases.

The two commodities that interest the Red Cross in the largest measure are wool and cotton. In regard to wool there is a serious shortage. The War Industries Board is handling the new clip entirely, thus eliminating altogether the element of profiteering. The demands of the Army are so great that there is going to be practically no wool left for the civilian.

In cotton products there is a very unusual situation. The demands are tremendous, and while there will undoubtedly be a generous crop this fall, there is a decided limit to production of cotton fabrics; mills are running to capacity, and there is no time to increase this capacity. There is therefore as serious a situation in regard to cotton fabrication as there is in wool, although no shortage of raw material exists.

These are two striking examples of what is happening in a number of lines, and are particularly mentioned in order to bring home to the Chapters of the Red Cross the

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A. R. C. CHAPTERS SHOULD BUY THROUGH SUPPLY SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

line of materials they require, and a Price Committee deals with basic raw materials in a way to stimulate production and prevent profiteering. The plan is perfectly rounded out. The available supply of every commodity necessary to war emergency requirements is known to the Board, and instead of allowing these resources to become depleted or prematurely exhausted by injudicious buying in the open market, it draws upon the supply systematically and fills Government requisitions in the best proportion possible.

The wool question is really a serious one, but as the War Industries Board will handle the entire new clip, every pound not needed for uniforms, etc., will doubtless be converted into knitting yarn for Red Cross supplies. The Pacific Division will receive its proportionate allotment, so Chapters are asked to take the matter philosophically and hold themselves in readiness to work up the material as it is delivered, although we cannot be sure of the amount or the time of arrival.

Conservation in cotton fabrics is also necessary, not because crops are short, but because mills are running full capacity and overtime on emergency Government orders and cannot stop to enlarge their plants to supply civilian requirements. Again the logic of purchasing materials through a central agency is made clear, for buying in large quantities at first hand is the only way to handle the cotton goods proposition right now when prices are rising daily.

If Chapter officials will carefully study the articles referred to in this issue and endeavor to convey to their workers the underlying principle of efficacious co-operation with the Government to the end that each and every war emergency requirement may be met, the real spirit of the Red Cross will be well exemplified.

necessity for buying everything through the central organization, where all requirements will be taken up and considered in the regular way with the Government. The available raw material will be allocated and the Red Cross will get its fair proportion, although it may not get all it wants at the time it wants it.

The effect of the Chapters' going out into the market independently is very disastrous. There is immediately created a shortage for civilian trade, as happened in the case of wool. The dealers may take advantage of the situation and so advance the price to the civilian trade and in consequence make conditions almost intolerable.

It cannot be too emphatically impressed on the Chapters of the Red Cross that the Government expects your loyal co-operation in carrying out this policy, and that the strict adherence to this policy of central purchasing will result in the end to the greatest advantage, both to the Red Cross and to the American people as a whole. We know that if this statement, which has been the basis of our recent requests to Chapters, is placed in the hands of the members of the Red Cross, as loyal Americans having in mind the greatest good to the greatest number, there will not be a single question as to their absolute adherence to our request.

To rent a building, clean, paint, put up signs, get news notices and receive stock in twenty-four hours is, so Santa Rosa claims, the real Salvage Shop spirit, and the Chapter feels justified in anticipating splendid returns from the new business.

* * * *

HOW WOOL SITUATION AFFECTS KNITTING ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

Commissioners for distribution to soldiers, sailors and civilians:

400,000 sweaters
75,000 mufflers
245,000 wristlets
60,000 helmets
90,000 pairs socks

The Red Cross now has in its various warehouses ready for distribution:

1,600,000 sweaters
134,000 mufflers
384,000 wristlets
228,000 helmets
1,328,000 pairs socks

We are, therefore, hopeful that our stock of finished garments and yarn on hand, together with whatever further wool we can obtain, will enable us to meet the more urgent requirements of our men in service during the coming winter.

Red Cross National Headquarters has worked in the closest co-operation with the War Industries Board. At their request we have urged our Chapters and individual workers not to buy wool or any other raw materials used in making Red Cross supplies in the open market, but to secure all their materials through our Department of Purchases and Supplies. The response to this request has been most gratifying, and we appreciate greatly this hearty support by our vast organization. The value of this careful observation of national needs by all Red Cross workers is further shown in a letter of August 7 from Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, Chairman of the War Industries Board, to Mr. Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the Red Cross War Council, which is as follows:

"Dear Mr. Davison:

"Understanding that some of your loyal Red Cross workers in various parts of the country have at times found themselves embarrassed in not being privileged to purchase in the open market materials to be made up for the use of the boys in the service, I am prompted to express to you my appreciation of your understanding and cordial co-operation with the War Industries Board.

"As we made clear at the time the matter was discussed, we find it necessary to control the various products and materials essential to the military program from a national point of view, and it would therefore be detrimental to the common cause if your organization through your Chapters were to purchase goods locally without regard to national requirements. You of course understand it is not our purpose to restrict the use of goods when not necessary to do so, but rather so to co-ordinate the purchases and the purposes for which they are to be used that the best results may be obtained.

"I have been informed of the excellent spirit of co-operation on the part of your Chapters throughout the country, and therefore wish to express my appreciation of this, evidencing as it does in many instances self-denial and in all instances a spirit of patriotism. I am confident that all the women of the country would co-operate in like spirit if they appreciated the situation and the importance of so doing. If you desire, I shall be glad to have you express to them my appreciation of their co-operation with the War Industries Board.

"Very truly yours,

(Signed) "B. M. BARUCH,
"Chairman War Industries Board."

INFORMATION FOR NURSES' AID APPLICANTS

Information for women desiring to serve as Nurses' Aids (A. R. C. 707, July 25, 1908), issued by the National Bureau of Nursing, is given in detail so there may be no misunderstanding as to the exact requirements for this branch of service:

In June the Government called on the American Red Cross to enroll 25,000 nurses for call between that date and the end of the present year. The quota of the Pacific Division in this call was slightly over 600 and it is very gratifying to the Bureau of Nursing to be able to announce that applications have been received from 500 during June, July and August.

Since the first call, which was planned to cover war requirements to the end of the year, has come another for 1,000 per week for eight weeks—made necessary by the present war emergency. The two calls have in a measure been co-ordinated and enrollments will continue indefinitely. The constant drain being made on the service at home by exigencies in the war zone makes it necessary to keep filling the gaps made by the numbers going into foreign service. The drive must continue unabated and every nurse, every superintendent of training school and every patriotic doctor is called upon to stimulate enrollment for every branch of the nursing service.

Many women, animated by the wish to be of the greatest possible service to their country at this time, are offering themselves as Nurses' Aids and are seeking information regarding the possibilities and conditions of the service, and the experience necessary for it. Women who can meet the requirements for service specified may serve under the Red Cross in the countries of our Allies in the following capacities: as workers in relief stations, sanatoria for tubercular patients, orphanages, convalescent hospitals, diet kitchens, and dispensaries; as aids in the care of children and refugees; as interpreters; and in similar forms of service.

Qualifications for Service

Experience.—It is desirable that the applicant should have completed the Red Cross course in Home Care of the Sick (see A. R. C. 704), although where she has not had this instruction, but has equivalent experience her application will be equally acceptable.

Age.—The applicant should be at least twenty-five and preferably not over forty years of age. The State Department will not issue passports to women under twenty-five years of age.

Physical requirements.—The applicant must be in good health and able to pass the physical examination prescribed for overseas duty under the Red Cross. Full information as to requirements may be obtained from the Division Director of Nursing. Before actual assignment to duty, applicants will be required to take the immunity treatment for typhoid and para-typhoid and to be vaccinated against smallpox. The applicant should not have this done, however, until a request for such vaccination and immunization is received from the Red Cross Division Office.

Education and references.—The applicant should have an adequate general education and have a conversational knowledge of French. References testifying as to special fitness for this work and to standing in the community must be furnished on request.

Home responsibilities.—Candidates should be free from home responsibilities, preference being given to unmarried women or widows.

Relatives in service.—The War Department has adopted the following rules covering this subject:

PAY OF NURSES AT HOME AND ABROAD INCREASED

Nurses will hereafter receive an increase in pay, according to a communication from Miss Jane Delano, Director Department of Nursing, Washington, D. C., addressed to Miss Lillian L. White, Director Nursing in the Pacific Division.

Miss Delano officially states in her communication:

"The base pay of members of the Army Nurse Corps has been increased ten dollars a month; i. e., making the minimum pay for a nurse sixty dollars a month in the United States and seventy dollars a month abroad.

"The Red Cross War Council has also recently approved an increase in the minimum pay of nurses employed under the auspices of the Red Cross to sixty dollars a month in the United States and seventy dollars abroad."

1. Under no circumstances will the War Department approve the issuance of passports to go to Europe for the wives, mothers, or daughters of the following classes of persons: Officers or enlisted men of the United States Military Forces (Army and Navy); male civilians employed with the Red Cross, Young Men's Christian Association, or other organizations of a similar nature, that may be in Europe; civilians employed in or attached to the American Expeditionary Forces.

2. Any of the female relatives enumerated in paragraph 1, who have recently been to Europe but are at present in the United States for any reason whatever, are now included in the restrictions imposed by paragraph 1 above.

3. It is quite useless for any one belonging to the restricted classes cited above to request an exception in her case, as no exception will be made.

Remuneration and expenses.—It is desirable that applicants volunteer their services, but expenses of maintenance and transportation will be met by the Red Cross in exceptional cases. Under present conditions transportation overseas averages about \$110 (one way). The cost of maintenance while abroad will average \$150 a month. The cost of the required outfit is approximately \$200.

Note.—In cases of candidates with unusual qualifications for this class of work the Department of Nursing may waive certain requirements.

How to Apply for This Service

Application should be made upon satisfactory completion of the course in Home Care of the Sick.

Upon request, the Division Director of Nursing, or Chapter Supervisor of the course in Home Care of the Sick, will furnish the necessary forms upon which application shall be submitted.

Preliminary Agreement

The applicant, in connection with the preparation of her application blank, must sign an agreement to accept a call to the service for which she enrolls, and to hold herself in readiness for duty. Assignment to duty, however, is not guaranteed.

Length of Service and Resignation

An Aid serving under the Red Cross is expected to serve for one year at least. At the expiration of that period she may be permitted to resign, if her request meets with the approval of the Red Cross. The resignation from service should be presented to the Nurse under whom the Aid is serving, who will forward it to the proper person. An Aid may, however, be relieved from duty at any time in case of misconduct or unsatisfactory service.

MANUAL TRAINING ALLOTMENT FOR JUNIORS

Through the proposal of the National Committee on Boys' Work of the Junior Membership, the American Red Cross has offered to furnish a splendid and varied line of wood equipment to the Medical Corps of the Army. This proposal, which has the full approval of both the Surgeon-General, U. S. A., and the General Manager of the American Red Cross, includes such items as can be made by boys of the Junior Membership in the school workshops, such as splints, crutches, peg legs, bedside tables, surgical and medical cases, and chests of various types, and will be furnished to the Medical Corps free of cost for labor and material.

In the production also of furniture for the Red Cross Houses and Nurses' Houses at Army Cantonments and of numerous items of wood equipment for hospitals, the boys of the Junior Membership are able to co-operate efficiently and helpfully.

Quotas of work together with full instructions and specifications will be sent to Chapter School Committee Chairmen by Division Director of Junior Red Cross. The Pacific Division allotment will be ten thousand tables.

Cost of material is to be met by the Chapter out of the School Fund if in the estimation of the School Committee this can be done without interfering with other anticipated School Auxiliary activities. If the School Committee feels that it cannot make this appropriation, the cost may be met by the Chapter out of the War Fund. The wide distribution of the allotment will prevent the cost from becoming a heavy burden upon any one Chapter.

All labor is to be furnished by the boys of the Junior Membership under the direction of the Chapter School Committee Supervisor of Boys' Work. Detailed instructions regarding type of organization to be used in Divisions and Chapters for initiating and maintaining the program of Boys' Work are given in a separate letter to Chairmen of Chapter School Committees from Division Director of Junior Red Cross.

At an American aviation center in Eastern France a very attractive lounging room has been furnished by the American Red Cross, and a similar room is practically finished for another unit.

Reporting for Service

Nurses' Aids detailed for foreign service should report SIX days before the designated date of sailing to the Bureau of Nursing, Atlantic Division, American Red Cross, No. 44 East Twenty-third Street, New York City. Information as to sailing, equipment, insurance, etc., will be furnished by the several Bureaus of the New York Branch of National Headquarters which arrange for these matters, located at No. 222 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Uniforms.—The indoor uniform adopted for the use of the Nurses' Aids is a light blue chambray dress with white apron, collar and cuffs. This uniform is to be worn only by Nurses' Aids when on actual duty assigned by the Red Cross. The outdoor uniform adopted for the use of Nurses' Aids is a gray cloth suit and ulster, with a velvet hat. This uniform also is to be worn only when on actual duty. These uniforms must be secured upon arrival in New York, from the Division of Nurses' Equipment, No. 222 Fourth Avenue, New York City. An order from the Director of the Bureau of Nursing, Atlantic Division, American Red Cross, No. 44 East Twenty-third Street, will be necessary. Other required equipment is also carried in stock and can be purchased at cost.



The Pacific Red Cross

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A.R.C. CATTLE BRAND APPEARS IN WEST

A new cattle brand has appeared on the Western range. "ARC" on a heifer calf in any herd indicates that the lucky animal will wax fat and sleek by scientific feeding, will wear blue ribbons at the Western Stock Show in Denver next January, receive the adoration of an admiring throng and command more good American dollars at sale than those wearing less favored brands. For be it known that the ARC stands for American Red Cross and the heifer so marked will not only have the advantages of travel throughout the country, but will do her bit in winning the war. Cattle brands have a distinct place in the nomenclature of North America; they are rhythmic and unique and have appealed to the novelist, the poet, the composer, who have written them into story and song. But no longer will the Triangle, the Bar Circle, and the Bell A lead in brand fashions; the ARC represents something more than an owner or a euphonious name—it stands for an ideal.

Scores of herds throughout Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico now have from one to twenty-five heifers bearing the ARC brand. A number of stock owners who have donated calves to the Red Cross and are feeding them up for the January Stock Show have announced that they will continue the practice during the war period. The Mountain Division has directed its Chapters to appoint Livestock Committees. A former Governor of Colorado, Elias M. Ammons, who is an experienced stockman, predicts that the Red Cross will receive hundreds of thousands of dollars from the sale of these heifers. The proceeds of the sales will go to the Chapters in whose jurisdiction the vended cattle were raised.

DON'T WRITE TO WASHINGTON ABOUT YOUR OVERSEAS MAIL

The Military Postal Express has been established overseas and is now in operation, according to word received at Headquarters from General Pershing. Through this service, letters to and from soldiers overseas are taken out of the regular postal deliveries and put into the hands of the military organization, which will facilitate their delivery.

If families or individuals do not receive their letters as promptly as they feel they should, they are instructed to go to the nearest Red Cross Chapter and make their inquiries of the Committee on Civilian Relief. But DO NOT WRITE TO WASHINGTON. This responsibility has been delegated to the Red Cross, which takes charge of such inquiries through local Civilian Relief Committees.

In addressing letters for overseas delivery, be very careful to write legibly the full name, rank, unit and regimental order of the soldier. Write "American Expeditionary Force" out in full, for sometimes it is confused with Australian Expeditionary Force.

JUNIOR WORK PLANNED AT TWO CONVENTIONS

A conference of Junior Red Cross Directors of the fourteen divisions of the American Red Cross was held in Washington, June 28 and 29, the directors afterwards attending the annual convention of the National Education Association at Pittsburg.

Mrs. Kluegel, Director Pacific Division Junior Red Cross, was in attendance and spent six weeks in intensive study of Junior Red Cross work and the educational program mapped out for the coming year. The important phases of the conventions will be outlined by Mrs. Kluegel at several conferences planned for this Division, one of which is in session at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco this week.

"WORK OR FIGHT" LAW SUPPLIES LABOR FOR RED CROSS BUILDINGS

The Red Cross benefits from about everything on the calendar during these war days, the "Work or Fight" law being one of the last and most novel sources of help.

The San Francisco Chapter needed labor to handle material in the City Hall Plaza where its new building is to stand. The appeal was answered promptly by Captain Thorvald Brown, of the Loyalty Bureau, who proved himself an officer of rare instinct and unusual resourcefulness. With his squad he filled a patrol wagon with men who were standing about the streets with apparently nothing to do, and took them to the police station. There those who had jobs were discharged and those who were "looking for work" were accommodated right on the spot. They were given another free ride to the site of the new Red Cross building and pressed into service, which, while not exactly volunteer, was only paid for with thanks and advice.

The police department of Long Beach resorted to the same law to gather "volunteers" for the Red Cross building. Pitching horseshoes not being considered an essential occupation, a number of men so employed in a quiet alley retreat were conducted to the scene of real labor by the officers and the Red Cross was again benefited.

STUDENT NURSE CADET CORPS FOR JUNIORS

California now has a Junior Red Cross Student Nurse Cadet Corps. It was organized in the Berkeley High School on August 25, and offers a course that is preliminary to becoming a Red Cross nurse. Six months' credit in schools of nursing is given to those taking the course.

The requirements imposed by the California State Bureau of Registration of Nurses will be observed. The girls will be uniformed and their work will entitle them to regular high school credits for graduation.

Co-operation of the school department in the war program was arranged by Mrs. Harry A. Kluegel, Director of Junior Red Cross, Pacific Division. Mrs. Kluegel consulted with Miss Anna C. Jamme, Director Bureau Registration of Nurses, California State Board, as to the various phases of this movement and the credits to be allowed members. Miss Jamme, who is also inspecting nurse of the military hospital under the Surgeon-General of the Army, is in hearty co-operation with the organization. The course has also been endorsed by the California State League of Nursing Education.

WAR FUND MONEY FOR CANTEN SERVICE APPROVED

There appears to be some confusion in the minds of Chapter officials as to whether the money from the War Fund may be used for canteen service.

The Director of Accounting, Pacific Division, advises that this is a proper use of such portion of the 25% of the War Fund retained by Chapters as is necessary to conduct this activity, as canteen service for troops in transit is strictly a war relief.

CHANGE IN DESIGN OF MEDALS AND BADGES

Chapters are requested to hold in abeyance any requests they may have for medals, bars, etc., until further notice from Headquarters.

Instructions A-506, entitled "Red Cross Medals and Badges," are being revised, as it is considered advisable to make a change in designs, and pending this revision Acting General Manager G. E. Scott requests Chapters to suspend the adoption of the plan now in hand.

MILITARY RELIEF

IMPORTANCE OF FIRST AID INSTRUCTION

Now that so many nurses are being taken out of the country, families will experience unusual difficulty in obtaining professional attention. If mothers, daughters and sisters will become interested in First Aid courses and learn how to take care of emergencies, it will help out materially in handling the situation in this country.

A First Aid certificate issued by the Red Cross is a guarantee that the possessor has earnestly undertaken to become proficient in the practical knowledge necessary to common emergencies of life. With all of the war activities Red Cross Chapters are undertaking at the present time, nothing can be more appropriate than an intelligent interest in the development of classes in First Aid. In order that a Red Cross standard may be set, these classes should be taught by a doctor of medicine in good standing in the community, and examinations given upon subjects studied before the certificate is issued. The subjects embraced by the course include such a variety as bandaging, sprains, fractures, wounds, burns, frost-bite, insensibility, care of a patient and innumerable other details.

There are several ways in which the First Aid classes of the community may be organized. A group of Chapter members may organize a class of from ten to fifteen members or more among themselves, the fees to be arranged by the character and size of the class. The usual form of organization provides for classes of about twenty or twenty-five members, who each pay a fee of about three dollars, which covers the book of instruction, bandages, splints, charts, examiner's and instructor's fees and the cost of the diploma.

One of the greatest opportunities for service in First Aid is at present found in industrial plants where accidents frequently occur and where training of this kind will prove of the utmost value. With the present complicated problems of modern munition plants, factories, shipyards of various kinds, the congestion and abnormal conditions which give rise to accidents, employers are recognizing that it is an asset to have the employees properly instructed in the principles of First Aid. In many cases the number of accidents can be very greatly reduced by a proper understanding and administration of First Aid.

It is significant that employers are recognizing this as well as the managers of casualty insurance companies. Employers are willing in some instances to make provision for the overhead expenses of such a class, and it is organized by the chairman of the First Aid Committee of the local Chapter or Branch in their own industrial plants. Splendid results have been derived from such service.

It should be pointed out that the most important thing in First Aid instruction is that the instruction should be good, that the teachers should be well informed on the subject, and for that reason it is not wise to depart from the established rule that a medical man in good standing should be the instructor; but it very often happens in this community that these classes are carried on in conjunction with the Boy Scout, Young Women's Christian Association and Young Men's Christian Association activities.

The Bureau of First Aid has issued a circular letter to all chairmen of First Aid committees in every Chapter of the Pacific Division, which contains important information and instructions.

WOMEN MOTOR DRIVERS FOR FOREIGN SERVICE

Three hundred women motor drivers for over seas service in France are wanted by the American Red Cross within the next six months. The recruiting of these drivers will begin immediately. It is expected the first contingent will sail about October 1 for motor messenger service, ambulance service and, to a limited extent, for camion service.

Candidates for this service will be selected from the American Red Cross Motor Corps in all cities where such motor corps now exist. Volunteers for this work are sought and the candidate must meet the requirements for this overseas duty as set forth by the War Department—25 years of age, loyal and healthy. The American Red Cross will pay the transportation and, if necessary, the volunteers will be given an allowance of 450 francs a month for expenses when out of Paris, where they will be employed, principally, and 600 francs a month for expenses when in Paris.

Special qualifications for this service are: Certificate of the First Division Red Cross Motor Corps Ambulance and Truck Driver, or successful passing of examination in mechanics and first aid as specified for American Red Cross First Division Motor Ambulance and Truck Drivers. Women desiring to volunteer for this service are requested to make application at once to their local captain of the American Red Cross Chapter Motor Corps, where such corps exist, or to the director of Motor Corps of their Division. About 50 women will be sent over to France every month for six months. Additional calls for women drivers will likely follow. Twenty-five of the present call will be selected from the Pacific Division. Applications may be made to Division Headquarters in the Flood Building, San Francisco.

MANY CHAPTERS HAVE MOTOR CORPS SERVICE

Organization of motor corps in the Pacific Division is giving a new impetus to Red Cross work. Chapters reasonably able to support such an organization and having sufficient activities to necessitate the regular use of trucks or other motor transportation have received a communication from Director Charles G. Gebhardt, Bureau of Motor Corps and Canteen Service, Pacific Division, to the effect that National Headquarters requests such organization.

This service is to be created only where there is an apparent need for it, and it should be broad enough to cover local requirements in each case. Business is wonderfully facilitated by such an adjunct as a motor service, and a well-organized corps under military discipline will be found of inestimable value to a busy Chapter.

About 150 Chapters were addressed on the subject and A. R. C. 305 giving the rules now enforced in all motor corps was enclosed. As a result of the interest aroused, active organization is now in progress, and uniformed motor girls are now or soon will be on service in Oakland, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Berkeley, Marysville, Santa Barbara, Burlingame, Mare Island, San Rafael, Fresno and other active centers of Red Cross work.

San Francisco had the first fully equipped and organized motor corps service in the Pacific Division. Its strict discipline and splendid service have commanded much favorable comment. It is felt that other cities in the Division will equal it, if not in size at least in efficiency.

COLTON CANTEN SERVES TROOPS WHILE MERCURY GOES OVER TOP

When a troop train slows down at Colton, heat-fagged soldiers and sailors brighten up with inquiring interest as the strains of a corking good brass band float through the dusty car windows. Out they tumble onto the platform to see what it's all about—and when they discover it is just a little "vibration" provided by the Red Cross Canteen workers to brighten them up before being served, they enter into the real spirit of the music and the thought which prompted it.

With the mercury averaging 111 degrees, the active workers in the Colton Canteen, sixty in number, have performed a service of actual military relief that was deeply appreciated by the hot and thirsty troopers, and will implant the Red Cross spirit so indelibly in their minds that "The Greatest Mother" will become a reality and not a myth. Many of the soldiers and sailors not accustomed to the extreme heat of the south suffer an actual hardship in the crowded trains, so the offer of a delicious fruit drink, with real ice clinking in the glass, comes as manna in the wilderness. Colton Canteen served 675 gallons of iced drinks in the period between July 28 and August 15. Figuring one-half pint as an individual drink, this amount would serve 10,832. Seven hundred ice cream cones were consumed by the thirsty visitors, 20 boxes of assorted fruits and innumerable melons.

In addition to refreshment, the Canteen workers distributed 1,500 magazines, 25 papers and 2,000 post cards. Seven uniformed men were entertained overnight and one private suffering with measles was cared for at a private home. The Canteen is conducted without expense to the Chapter.

JUNIOR RED CROSS HOLDS CONFERENCE

A Junior Red Cross Conference is in session today in San Francisco, which has been called by Mrs. Harry A. Kluegel, Director Junior Red Cross, Pacific Division, for the purpose of outlining an educational war program in the schools for the coming year. Those summoned to this conference include Chapter Chairmen, Chapter School Committee Chairmen, State, City and County Superintendents of Schools of California, Arizona and Nevada, heads of parochial and private schools, manual and domestic science teachers. The Governors and presidents of State Universities of the three States in the Pacific Division have also been asked to attend.

That the Surgeon-General of the Army has just placed an army order with the Junior Red Cross to furnish orthopedic appliances for hospitals in this country and overseas will be one of the important announcements which Mrs. Kluegel will make. This order is indicative of the important position Junior Red Cross occupies on the war program. Conferences to be held in Los Angeles, Reno and Phoenix will be announced. Results of the National Junior Red Cross Convention in Washington and the National Education Association Convention in Pittsburg will be reported by Mrs. Kluegel at today's conference.

EFFICIENCY OF PACIFIC DIVISION TRANSPORTATION

The Pacific Division Transportation Department bears the distinction of delivering Red Cross supplies in Italy when the National organization first undertook active relief on a large scale there. A shipment of 800 cases of supplies made by the Chapters in California, Nevada and Arizona was landed in Leghorn, Italy, March 1, 1918, at a time when relief was most sorely needed by the people of that stricken country. The prompt delivery evidenced the wonderful ability of the American Red Cross to meet emergencies promptly, especial credit being due the Transportation Department of this Division.

SALVAGE AND SHOP

SALVAGE AND SHOP HOLDS INSTITUTE AT SAN JOSE

That salvage primarily means conservation of materials, making money from its sale being a secondary feature in this important phase of Red Cross activities was the salient feature of instruction in the Institute of Salvage and Shop for the Central Coast Counties of the Pacific Division held in San Jose, August 15.

Attending the Institute, which was conducted by Associate Director William H. Popert, of the Pacific Division Bureau of Salvage and Shop, were delegates from thirteen Chapters in the District, which are Palo Alto, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Redwood City, Monterey, Hollister, San Mateo, Gilroy, Kings City, Los Gatos, Salinas and San Jose. In explaining the purpose of Salvage and Shop work, Mr. Popert laid particular stress on the benefits which accrue to the Government through recovering materials urgently needed for war emergencies by this form of conservation, which at the same time is an education to the American people in thrift. Another important point brought to the realization of the delegates was that sale of salvage supplies funds for Chapter activities, thus obviating the necessity of soliciting contributions for this purpose.

Many unique and interesting phases of salvage were introduced. Carmel-by-the-Sea reported a substantial salvage harvest through the sale of abalone shells and sea lavender to tourists. Mrs. H. G. Marx reported for Palo Alto a net profit of \$590 in three months. San Joaquin Chapter's Salvage and Shop Committee has earnings amounting to \$13,500 in four months and Mrs. Bernard Ransome, of Oakland Chapter, reported \$13,000 receipts in six months. Watsonville, through Mrs. J. J. Dimon, showed \$1,500 returns in three months, and Mrs. R. S. Miller gave a banner report for Santa Cruz, showing it to be 100% efficient in the conduct of its business, having no expense connected with its Shop. Mrs. Robert Clark's description of the expansion of Berkeley's one shop into three created much enthusiasm, and Mrs. W. G. Hitchcock reported for both the San Mateo and the Burlingame Chapters. The latter, which has been open twice a week since its organization in February, shows net returns of \$299.51, and the South San Francisco Chapter's Shop has netted its committee \$954, although it is only nine weeks old. Taking into consideration that 80% of South San Francisco's 3,000 population is foreign and that practically 99% of the townspeople are wage earners, this record becomes significant.

The Jam Kitchen conducted in connection with San Jose's efficient shop was a salvage feature of particular interest to the delegates, who inspected it at the close of the session. The kitchen is located on a prominent corner in the business district and the jams and jellies are made in the window in plain view of the public. This not only attracts attention, but the fragrance of the cooking fruit proves a wonderful advertisement and a factor in sales. The fruit utilized for this purpose is donated by families having fruit trees in their gardens—more than they can use and not enough to sell to advantage. This makes it true salvage. The finished product is sealed in salvaged jars and glasses, even cold cream jars being utilized, and an attractive Red Cross label indicates that it was made in the San Jose Jam Kitchen.

The Junior Red Cross activities in Salvage were outlined by Miss Ruth Mary Geisler, Associate Director of that Bureau.

SANTA ROSA BREAKS ORGANIZATION RECORD

The magic of the Red Cross name and the heavy voltage of a real live wire put Santa Rosa Chapter Salvage and Shop Committee at the top of the Pacific Division list for speed in organization last week. Ira D. Pyle, the live wire in question, was appointed chairman of the new committee and asked to attend a meeting to arrange for opening a Shop. Owing to these electrical propensities, Chairman Pyle took time by the forelock and a property owner by the arm, and secured a suitable building for the Shop before going to the meeting Tuesday night.

Announcing his intention of opening the Shop the following Saturday, he was met by protests of "It can't be done; the building has to be cleaned and painted, publicity obtained and stock secured before we can sell anything." The chairman, however, maintained that anything worth doing at all was worth doing right away, and the sooner the Shop opened the sooner funds would enlarge the exchequer of the Santa Rosa Red Cross Chapter. So with the "pep" which has made his name an inspiration to Santa Rosa, he rushed over to the office of the Democrat and the good people of that city read at the breakfast table Wednesday morning that a Red Cross Shop would open for business and wanted things to sell—and people to buy. A half column of suggestions made it plain that every citizen in the country had something that could be conserved and turned into Red Cross funds.

Bright and early Wednesday morning Chairman Pyle had arranged with a cleaning establishment to put the store room in good shape, the Painters' Union to decorate it, and a sign man was at work on the windows when, at 11 o'clock, a farmer backed his wagon up to the curb with the first contribution—a most propitious one for the growth of the business.

"The paper said you wanted things to sell in the Red Cross Shop, and that you could sell anything, so I brought you these," said the farmer as he began unloading a crate from his wagon.

"Belgian hares, as I live!" ejaculated Chairman Pyle, who found it necessary to make arrangements with the Commissary Department to board them temporarily. But this was only a start. The Shop was actually ready for occupancy Wednesday night, and the two days intervening between then and the Saturday opening were spent in receiving and arranging stock which volunteer motors brought from every quarter of the city. Among other features, this Shop will specialize in men's suits, Mr. Pyle having arranged with the Elks to pledge themselves one suit per capita. The committee already has a flat offer from a second-hand dealer for these suits.

Dr. Bullitt, of San Jose, put through a motion for a permanent organization of the Central Coast Committees for the interchange of commodities. Through this provision, Chapters having materials or making things unsalable in their own territory can send them to another district where there is a demand.

Acting Manager A. B. C. Dohrmann, of the Pacific Division, addressed the Institute, strongly advocating the development of Salvage and Shop work as a means of doing away with other means of obtaining funds. Associate Director W. A. Grubb, of the Pacific Division Bureau of Salvage and Shop, explained the standard organization plan for the average Chapter Salvage and Shop Committee.

CONSERVATION THE REAL IDEA BEHIND SALVAGE

If every man, woman and child in the United States would conserve and salvage material or articles for which there is no longer use, to the amount of one-third of a cent a day, or ten cents per month, it would bring the Red Cross returns of \$120,000,000 annually, according to Associate Director Popert, of the Pacific Division Bureau of Salvage and Shop.

When the public awakens to the realization that salvage means conservation of materials, of many of which there is now a serious shortage, it will take on a new meaning. For instance, take wearing apparel; the wool situation is such that the Government has taken over the entire clip for this season, and while there is a good cotton crop, the factories are so busy with Government orders they cannot turn out a supply for individual demands and are not able to enlarge their plants during this emergency rush. Metals of all kinds—copper, brass, iron, steel, platinum, aluminum, etc.—are all needed for production of war equipment. In collecting salvage of this character, the Red Cross worker is not only providing funds for relief work, but is supplying a vital need of the nation.

In collecting salvage, keep the idea behind the work in mind. Old machinery and metals which appear worthless may become a component part of a battleship which will put a Hun U-boat out of commission; they may take on new import as a war-winning measure in the big plants producing artillery or ammunition; perhaps they will find their way to an aeroplane factory and eventually be guided over the enemy line, while other salvaged junk will fall into the German strongholds as bombs or shrapnel. In other lines the man-power necessary to manufacture new materials or articles is conserved for other needed purposes; in fact, everything salvaged is a material help in the world-wide Liberty program.

SONOMA COUNTY RANCHES YIELD VALUABLE SALVAGE

"Beat your plowshares into swords."—Joel 3:10.

Salvaging worn-out plowshares was an idea which netted the Healdsburg Chapter very substantial returns. That he was virtually following an injunction of the Scriptures did not occur to Ed Enzenauer when he fell on this scheme to assist the Salvage and Shop Committee, of which he is chairman. One morning as he drove through the country on his routine of business he was putting every mental effort forth to devise some plan of raising the ten dollars Mrs. Enzenauer had told him the Chapter needed for a certain fund. Passing a well-known ranch, his eye fell on a heap of rusty old plowshares, and immediately the idea took form. They were steel—they could be sold—steel was needed.

The first shipment did more than supply the required ten dollars—it netted over \$30. With this encouragement, a thorough canvass was made of every ranch in the district, and the only plowshares to be found there now are those in good condition and actual use. Every derelict has been unearthed, every rubbish pile denuded, and the high-grade steel which was deteriorating with rust is now being intelligently utilized through this conservation.

HOME SERVICE SECTION

SOLDIER'S APPRECIATION OF HOME SERVICE

Home Service was made a vital part of Red Cross work for two salient reasons: First, because the dependent families of soldiers are in all justice entitled to whatever assistance they require to maintain their usual standards of living; second, because knowledge that the "folks at home" have some one to turn to in any trouble, some one to "stand by" in any storm, is a wonderful stimulus to the man of the family who is soldiering; it buoys up his spirits, relieves his mind of anxiety, makes a better fighter of him. In other words, the work of the Home Service Section adds more to the general morale of the Army than any other factor of Red Cross work. These facts are set forth in simple eloquence in a letter addressed to the San Francisco Chapter by a California private whose wife was given counsel and assistance at a time of great need. Not only is this soldier grateful for the personal help his "dearest girl" received, but he is appreciative of the idea embodied in such service; service which cannot be bought, but which can be more sorely needed than food. He has told the boys in his camp about it and they all feel relieved to know "The Greatest Mother in the World" is mothering the family as well as them, and he is telling every one whom he can reach. "This story will travel all over France," he writes, and judging from his enthusiastic and sincere appreciation, it will. This is what he thinks about Home Service:

"To you who are on the firing line at home I send thanks that come from the bottom of my heart—thanks that words can never fully convey, for there are none coined as yet that can express gratitude to those who have protected the loved ones left behind. The fear uppermost in every soldier's heart when he leaves the United States far behind is for his wife or mother. It is a heart-gripping feeling to see the shores of God's country falling behind, with the realization that 'the little girl' or mother is left alone with no one to protect her. Probably the most common expression on board a transport is, 'I am willing to do all that I can if only the folks at home don't suffer. As long as they are well and getting along, I can stand everything else.'

"Those of too little faith applies to every soldier, with the writer as the greatest sinner, for my newspaper work gave me some insight into the workings of the Red Cross. We have all accepted the Red Cross as something that was doing a wonderful work on the battlefields and in the hospitals, but none of us ever gave a thought to the work you are doing at home, and that—and every man over here will agree—ranks first with us.

"I never fully realized the work you are doing until I received a letter from Mrs. Hart telling me of the manner in which you had gone to her assistance in her hour of trouble. Without you she would have been helpless, for there was no one near to whom she could turn. Nor did your good work stop there, for when I received the news I spread it throughout the camp, and many a boy here feels a thousand times better to know that there is some one back home fighting the battles for him and for his loved ones. I send you my thanks ten thousandfold, and only hope that I can find some way of repaying you in a measure for the great load you have taken off the shoulders of the dearest girl in the world.

HOME SERVICE INSTITUTES SESSIONS FOR TWO CITIES

Two Home Service Institutes for the purpose of training workers in this most important branch of Red Cross work will be conducted by the Pacific Division in October. One of these educational sessions will be held in San Francisco and the other in Los Angeles, the exact date to be announced later.

Chapters must not overlook the importance of Home Service work nor the necessity of doing it efficiently. It is not service for which every Red Cross worker is fitted, and for that reason intensive training is necessary to accomplish the essential idea or purpose embodied in the Home Service principle, which is to keep up the morale of our fighting men by assuming in as great a measure as necessary or possible the problems of their families at home.

Home Service work, properly conducted, is to play a big factor in winning the war. Indifferent or bungling service is just so much help to the enemy. Intricate family problems have to be tactfully and adroitly handled. The best hearted people in the world often go at things in the wrong way; those who really have the most earnest desire to do actual service sometimes overdo the thing in their eagerness to help. They must be carefully trained in these matters; they must be taught by those whose long experience in the field of social service has made them students of human nature and psychology. Because trained social workers are not available for every Chapter territory, the Division provides institute classes to enable Chapter Home Service workers to fit themselves for what is undoubtedly the most important branch of work in the home field.

Three institutes have been held in the past, from which 71 workers were graduated. Those Chapters which selected their most adaptable students and had them properly trained for Home Service activities were awake to their opportunities and have since been getting results which more than justify their wise preparation. The Institutes now planned to meet the requirements of the various Chapter Home Sections in the Division will convene as soon after the first of October as arrangements will permit. Students will be required to spend six weeks' full time at the session in order to receive the full course and be graduated. Lectures by experts, conferences with experienced Home Service workers and practice work in the field will make up a curriculum that will assume the proportions of intensive training.

Announcements of previous Institutes should be in the files of each Chapter, and will give general information on those now scheduled for October. A nominal entrance fee will be charged. Students not in a position to pay their own expenses should be financed by their Chapters.

"The story will travel all over France, for I never lose an opportunity to tell other men that we have the greatest organization in the world, with a heart as big as the United States, that is searching for cases such as mine and, instead of filing the findings away in dusty pigeon holes, gives relief at once. I am up for a commission now, and if successful will have even greater opportunity to spread the news.

"Again thanking you, both for myself and for every man in this section, I am,

"Sincerely yours,

"R. D. HART."

TRAINING NECESSARY FOR EFFICIENT HOME SERVICE

Home Service Sections are of little value to their Chapters unless the individual workers have an intelligent understanding of the spirit of helpfulness behind the idea—the welfare of the soldier at the front as well as that of the family at home. An unintentional blunder which might embarrass or humiliate a family, would not only have a very undesirable effect on the soldier, but might affect the standing of the Red Cross in all its branches in that community.

For this reason, as well as for the fact that demands upon Home Service will doubtless quadruple in the near future, it is advisable to have trained workers who can handle intricate family problems with tact and skill, and understand how to display a friendly interest that will serve as a panacea for troubles often experienced by those families left alone. Trained social workers are available in large cities, but in cities and towns of medium size and in rural districts it is not always possible to secure services of those who have had training in this field. The welfare of the few families in a very small district is just as important as the wholesale problem of caring for the many in larger centers, and in the small places where the community as a whole is very apt to know what is being done for an individual family, it sometimes takes more tact and skill to prevent embarrassment and humiliation than it does in large cities.

In requesting Division Managers to hold Home Service Institutes, the Acting General Manager, American Red Cross, had in mind the best possible service for all families, whether living in thickly populated centers or in remote rural districts, and small Chapters having Home Service Sections are particularly urged to send their secretaries or other students to Institutes so they may fit themselves for the most efficient work possible in this important line.

RED CROSS AND Y. M. C. A. FORM SERVICE AGREEMENT

An agreement has been entered into between the American Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. regarding a definite division of activities in Europe, so there will be no misdirected effort and the entire strength of each organization will be 100% efficient.

By terms of the agreement the Y. M. C. A. will withdraw from all hospitals and turn the huts they are now operating over to the Red Cross as the latter is ready to receive them, but the Y will furnish its full service at hospital points when called on by the Red Cross.

The canteen service has also been so arranged that each organization will have its specific line of activity and this form of military relief will be intelligently directed to the greatest good of the service.

WOUNDED AVIATORS GET CONVALESCENT HOME

A chateau near Paris, which was one time the home of Jerome Bonaparte, has been turned over to the Red Cross by Mrs. William Cory, its present owner, to be used as a convalescent home for wounded American aviators. Mrs. Cory is a former Californian and pupil of Mills College. She is fitting the chateau up for its new mission at her own expense. Mr. Lawrence Harris, who inspected the place before his return, reports that it is a most beautiful estate of 200 acres and that under Red Cross supervision it will be thoroughly and effectively utilized.



CHAPTER CHATTER



The Red Cross message is taken to residents in the mountain districts of Trinity County by Forest Ranger E. V. Jotter, who is Secretary of the Trinity County Chapter. Mr. Jotter is accompanied on his trips by his wife, who is Chairman of the Food Conservation Committee in the county, and together they visit the 27 schools in their district and give much-appreciated talks. The topography of this district is such that it takes nine days to receive mail from a point only 54 miles away, as it has to travel in a triangle via San Francisco and up to Eureka, finishing the trip by auto stage. But in spite of the handicap, which prevents the residents from enjoying the benefits of public lectures and other ways of informing themselves on Red Cross activities, they are enthusiastic workers through this interested service on the part of these volunteer missionaries.

San Bernardo Chapter reports total receipts for July of \$3,278.82. The Red Cross Shop produced \$869.09 of this amount. Miss Martin, Publicity Chairman, reports that although it is the dull season of the year, with many out of town, sewing departments are humming with energy. A big allotment of refugee garments is rapidly nearing completion and 800 pairs of the newest allotment of socks are finished. Dances and various entertainments at nearby summer resorts netted the Chapter good returns, and these places have proved a good place to dispose of articles from the Shop. A large order for rag rugs for the Valley Inn was filled by the Shop.

Mrs. C. G. Crowell, of the San Bernardino Chapter, turned in 28 pairs of socks in five months, doing this work without neglecting her household duties. George Mageaux, a Civil War veteran of that city, has given the Red Cross Shop a beautiful quilt, which he made by hand.

The Home Service Section of McGill Chapter, in co-operation with the superintendents of various industrial plants, is arranging for employment for soldiers who will return disabled from the front. Are other Home Service committees planning for this contingency?

The patriots have not all gone to France, according to a Red Cross worker who tells of a roughly dressed man making a donation to a small town branch. When the secretary wrote the receipt, she asked his address. "I ain't got no home," he replied. She saw him on the highway the next day, headed towards the mountains with a pack on his back. Then she understood.

A Chico man was so elated over receiving his last naturalization papers that he dropped into Chapter Headquarters and left \$25 with the chairman, Mrs. A. G. Eames. "It makes me want to do something for the Red Cross," he explained.

Mrs. Eames also tells of a donation from an aged woman who came in one day with two bunches of sweet peas. She seemed weary as though she had walked a great distance, but she brightened up and said, "I want to give something to the Red Cross, so I brought these," proffering the flowers. When they had been placed in water, ready for a purchaser, the old lady produced a paper bag containing the first gooseberries of the season. "I looked all over the bushes ready buyer at 25c per pound.

The Red Cross Tea Shop conducted by the Naval Auxiliary of the San Francisco Chapter has been a wonderful success since its inception. Located in the foyer of the

beautiful California Theater, it attracts an unusually large patronage. Victor, the famous chef of the St. Francis Hotel, demonstrated food conservation one afternoon recently, showing those present how to make "Victory Pancakes," a French confection served as dessert. For the benefit of other tea shops wishing to serve Victory Pancakes, Chef Victor says that for six persons the recipe calls for one cup of flour, one egg, a cup and a half of milk and a bit of salt well beaten together. More eggs only toughen this tidbit. They are baked in small pieces like any pancake and folded over with Red Cross sauce. This is made by boiling together a cup of honey, half as much sugar and a quart of crushed raspberries and strained.

The Victory Pancake afternoon netted the Naval Auxiliary Tea Shop about \$100.

Long Beach High School has inaugurated the "draft." Every member has to serve at least one hour each week on some special line of Red Cross work.

Marin County has what the editor of the Independent considers the champion sock knitter in the United States. Mrs. J. C. McFall, of Forest Knolls, holds a record of 100 pairs in eight months. Many an unknown genius is brought into the limelight through Red Cross work in these days of emergency knitting.

Long Beach Chapter has a handsome new Red Cross building, which was built at a cost of about \$4,000 and represents a value of \$9,000. It stands on a Federal site and the construction work was volunteered by the various lines of labor in that city. On the night of its dedication, Governor Stephens first addressed the gathering in the City Auditorium, after which more than 1,000 people marched to the new building, led by a band and accompanied by the State Executive and all Chapter officials. The building, which is painted battleship gray with white trimmings, has ample accommodations for the extensive work of the Long Beach Chapter. Work was taken up in the new structure the morning after its eventful dedication.

Representatives from Carson City, Elko, Carson Valley, Lovelock, McGill, Reno, Sparks and Storey Chapters attended a conference conducted by Mrs. A. L. McLeish, Director Bureau of Chapter Production, at Reno, Nevada, in August. Mrs. McLeish was accompanied by Mrs. S. B. McNear, Superintendent of Surgical Dressings; Mrs. William Matson, Superintendent of Hospital and Refugee Garments; and Miss Marion Burr, Field Worker, Pacific Division Bureau of Chapter Production. Miss Burr is now visiting Red Cross Chapter workrooms in Nevada to assist in organization for greater efficiency.

A circulating library is a feature of Amador County Chapter's Salvage and Shop Committee. The books, which are donated, are let out on two weeks' time for a fee of five cents.

A Canteen Service has been organized by the Red Cross Auxiliary at Truckee. Mrs. Maude E. Denny is chairman of the Canteen Committee.

Headquarters of the Marin Chapter in San Rafael are splendidly equipped for efficient work. The surgical dressing room has a wire wheel brush run by electric motor for the fluffing of cotton. There is also a knife for cutting cotton into pads

and an electric cutter for gauze. A ruler designed for cutting bandages is another clever device which expedites the work. In the packing room the heavy bolts of waterproof paper used for lining cases are supported on rollers and the heavy twine is given out from a reel. The office is supplied with several typewriters, an adding machine, and even the useful pencil sharpener has not been overlooked. Chemical fire extinguishers are provided.

The Red Cross Shop in San Rafael is open twice a week, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Receipts for July were \$705.30.

Marin is one of the first counties in the Pacific Division to have an organized Civilian Relief Committee. This was brought about through the untiring energy and interest of Mrs. O. Short.

Marin County Chapter now has over 6,000 members.

Salvage and Shop Institutes are announced for Stockton, Oakland and Sacramento. Committees will be notified by the Bureau of Salvage and Shop, Pacific Division, giving details of arrangement for meeting places, etc.

At Menlo Park, \$3,000 was netted for the Red Cross through an open-air fete conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hopkins in the spacious grounds of their handsome country residence. Many features were introduced, which were not only productive of good returns, but were entertaining and in keeping with the Red Cross spirit of help. There was no expense connected with the fete, as Mrs. Hopkins paid for everything not donated. Millionaire estates in the neighborhood produced the prize vegetables sold. Luncheon was obtained at an up-to-date cafeteria, and there was an open-air performance of "Lombardi, Ltd.," one of the season's theatrical successes.

The Red Cross Chapter at San Rafael benefited through a garden party given by Mrs. Truxton Beale the first week in August, which was an elaborate social affair that netted big returns. Music was furnished by a band from the Yerba Buena Island Naval Training School.

The Masonic Red Cross Auxiliary of the San Francisco Chapter has undertaken the herculean task of mending and repairing 30,000 soldiers' uniforms. The Auxiliary workrooms are at the Whitcomb Hotel, on Market Street, and a large number of earnest workers are busy with stitches that will eventually "go over the top." The work is under Government supervision.

The garments are clean and the mending such as any woman can do. Visitors to San Francisco who want to do some Red Cross work are invited to put thimble and scissors in their bags and call at the Whitcomb.

Sixteen teachers of the San Rafael elementary schools have enrolled with the Red Cross for courses in First Aid and Elementary Hygiene. They will take courses in Dietetics later on.

Mrs. August Belmont, of New York, has been appointed assistant to the War Council, American Red Cross, and will serve as a volunteer for the period of the war. Mrs. Belmont, who is considered an authority on Red Cross organization affairs, made many effective addresses after her return from France last year. She has taken a house in Washington to be near her work and will devote all her time to it.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. I

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No. 14

Chapters Told of 1st Liberty Loan Expenditures

The National Women's Liberty Loan Committee, of which Mrs. William G. McAdoo is chairman, has asked the Red Cross to present to its members four letters dealing with governmental war appropriations and expenditures. These letters, which have been prepared by the Department of Propaganda and Speakers, ably and simply set forth such facts in connection with the expenditure of the vast sums of money appropriated for the prosecution of the war as are necessary to give the average citizen an intelligent understanding of the situation.

Propaganda has also been carefully compiled for the Junior Red Cross, and together with the letters mentioned above will be sent to all members of the Pacific Division through Chapters and schools. In forwarding the first of the Liberty Loan letters, Acting Manager A. B. C. Dohrmann addressed Chapters with the earnest request that all Red Cross workers give close attention and careful consideration to the information presented through this channel. These letters should be read each week in all Chapter, Branch and Auxiliary workrooms, and the Junior letters in school rooms. It is suggested that at some appointed hour, preferably noon, when work is suspended, workers or scholars be assembled and the letters read.

Chapters are also urged to have the local press give these letters prominent space. In doing this, care should be taken to fully co-operate with the local Liberty Loan Committee.

WHAT FIRST WAR FUND DID FOR ITALY

The War Council of the American Red Cross has issued the first two installments of its report to the American people concerning the use being made of the American Red Cross War Fund.

In carrying out its work in Italy, the American Red Cross appropriated to July 1st, the sum of \$7,939,653.50. The greatly enlarged field of opportunity and obligation in Italy has called for an appropriation for the six months ending next December, amounting to \$12,657,837.50. Thus by the end of the year 1918, the American Red Cross will have expended since the war began, at least \$20,000,000 in the work of relief in Italy.

Up to July, relief had been distributed to nearly 400,000, needy families of soldiers. There are 82 nurseries caring for 13,000 children. There are 19 health centers containing 8,046 children. All this character of work done up to July 1, 1918, was accomplished at a cost of \$4,347,383.

Work among soldiers at the front to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

LINE UP FOR THE ROLL CALL

The American Red Cross wants again to give the world notice not only that America can fight, but that to the last man, woman and child we stand for mercy, honor and good faith among nations.

The Christmas Membership Campaign will not be a call for money. It will be a summons to Americans everywhere to line up for the American Ideal.

The quota in every district will be the limit of its adult population.

DATE SET FOR CHRISTMAS MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

The Christmas Membership Drive this year is scheduled for December 16th to 23d and will assume the character of a Christmas roll call of the whole American people, at home or abroad, to register for the cause and in this way stand by the flag. As the concrete, organized spirit of America, the American Red Cross wants to give the world notice not only that America can fight, but that to the last man, woman and child we stand for mercy, honor and good faith among nations.

As a Christmas observance and as a renewal of the nation-wide pledge of loyalty, the American Red Cross will again put before the people the privilege and the patriotic duty of being unified with the greatest humanitarian organization known in world history, and with it to help win the war and have an influence on the terms of peace to be eventually declared. It will not be a call for money, but rather a summons to Americans everywhere to line up for the American ideal. We cannot all fight, but everyone of us can put one dollar into a membership that strengthens and enlarges the great moral force of the Red Cross.

There will be no allotment of quotas to communities. The limit of the adult population will be the quota in every district. Half the membership fee remains with local Chapters to be used for overhead expenses and for relief work; the other half goes to the National Red Cross treasury. Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the War Council, has telegraphed Acting Manager A. B. C. Dohrmann announcing the campaign dates, and adds, significantly: "Let us answer with one voice to the word of President Wilson when he said:

"I summon you to the comradeship."

SATURDAY CLOSING FOR DIVISION OFFICES

Until further notice the offices of the Pacific Division in the Flood Building, San Francisco, will be closed after 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoons.

Red Cross Clothing Drive to Aid Belgians

The week of September 23-30 is officially set aside for a special campaign for the purpose of collecting used clothing for the Belgian people.

The American Red Cross has been asked to assist in this work by Herbert Hoover, Chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, who points out that those people must have warm clothes to face the rigors of winter in that climate, as well as food and other necessities.

The Red Cross gladly welcomes the opportunity to assist the Commission, and through its organizations and individual members will supply the 350 tons of clothing assigned as the Pacific Division quota. The total amount the Red Cross is asked to collect is 5,000 tons.

Every household has clothing not in use and which can be spared in a time like this to alleviate the distress and suffering of unfortunates in Hun-invaded countries. In every closet or attic are garments that can be utilized by men, women or children, and which should be "working" instead of uselessly conserved. Pieces of material which can be made into clothing, especially for babies, are also desired.

Minute instructions will be issued to all Chapters and their Branches and Auxiliaries regarding what is wanted and what is not required. Ten million people are looking to us for this clothing. The Pacific Division must and will meet its quota in its usual patriotic spirit. It is up to the Chapters to organize at once for this drive.

INSTRUCTIONS MUST NOT BE REPRINTED LOCALLY

Official Red Cross circulars, bulletins, pamphlets, or instructions in any form must not be reprinted by Chapters, branches or auxiliaries, even though a shortage may exist. Strict orders on this practice have been received at Division Headquarters from Austin Gailey, Director of Bureau of Standards, National American Red Cross, and are as follows:

"It is true, of course, that in many cases Chapters by not understanding the proper practice, will have such additional supplies printed locally, but it is a very dangerous practice to do this, inasmuch as directions and specifications are frequently changed and can only be correctly issued by National Headquarters. Wherever it is discovered that Chapters are printing such material as knitting specifications and specifications for other garments, and Chapter-made articles, locally, the matter should be immediately taken up with them and the practice discontinued."

WHAT FIRST WAR FUND DID FOR ITALY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

July 1 cost \$2,844,602. A special emergency fund of \$174,700 was expended during the same period in taking care of thousands of refugees. Transportation during the early days amounted to \$200,462. Operating expenses during this period amounted to \$167,537.

The canteen service, which furnishes 15,000 rations daily, will take 14,000 tons of food from the United States each month and will cost \$3,300,000.

Twenty-eight work shops, giving employment to 5,000 women, have been erected in various parts of Italy. Appropriations for this branch of work amount to \$3,077,140. A colony for refugees from Venetia near Pisa, is caring for 2,000 persons, and before winter this probably will be increased by 15,000 more. The cost of establishment of this colony amounts to \$1,155,000.

If the morale of the men at the front is to be maintained, their families must be properly cared for. Details provide for shops, shoe factories, work by nurses and financial assistance to Italian institutions engaged in this field. For this purpose \$1,637,700 has been appropriated. Other activities that will cost heavily and which have been provided for are: Surgical dressings and surgical instruments, \$1,241,212.50; supplies, including gasoline and appliances, maintenance of every description, allowances for drivers and living expenses, \$425,000; canteen rest rooms, \$453,722.50; gifts of clothing and other necessities for soldiers at front, \$110,000; food for children, \$357,500; for purchase and maintenance of nurses' home at Milan, \$55,027.59; for all medical work, \$40,425; for district offices and general offices at Rome, \$41,250; funds for prevention of tuberculosis, \$1,100,000; transportation, \$35,000; Purchasing Section, \$4,630; Storage Section, \$63,250; Finance Section, \$21,505; Section of the Secretary General, \$46,635; Section of Public Information, \$31,790.

The report on Home Service follows:

"More than three hundred thousand families of American men in service have been relieved of money troubles, legal difficulties, household worries and depressing loneliness by the Home Service Bureau of the American Red Cross. This branch of Red Cross activity has now fifty thousand men and women serving on its ten thousand local committees. It is spreading the doctrine of intelligent, substantial neighborliness on behalf of fighters' families and backing it with an expenditure of \$400,000 per month.

"These expenditures have been made out of money raised by communities themselves and reserved from the amount contributed to the National Red Cross War Fund and have been directed by local committees themselves. More than one million people have been helped. Money, the least valuable contribution of the American Red Cross Home Service to community welfare, amounted to \$1,500,000 the first six months of 1918 and will exceed \$4,000,000 the second half of the year.

"By January 1, 1919, the American Red Cross will have spent in work a total of about six million dollars and will probably be carrying the burden of \$1,000,000 per month. More important than money are other kinds of help given: problems in soldiers' and sailors' families that arise from sickness, worry, backward, unruly children, perplexities in household management, business and legal tangles and mental depression; sometimes mere longing for the man gone away. Home Service has been successfully helping meet them all.

"Difficulties arising out of misunderstanding the war risk insurance law bring each week about 60,000 inquiries why soldiers' dependents are not receiving their money from the War Risk Bureau. to the attention

HOSPITAL ASSISTANTS NOW WANTED BY ARMY

Women who are not eligible for admission to the Army School of Nursing or the civil hospital schools of nursing, but are nevertheless desirous of entering this branch of war service, are offered an opportunity to enroll as Hospital Assistants. These assistants will serve in those military hospitals which will house convalescent sick and wounded soldiers, and the discipline shall accord with that governing members of the Army Nurse Corps.

Application for this branch of service should be made through the Division Bureau of Nursing to the Army School of Nursing, Surgeon General's Office. Married women between the ages of 21 and 40, whose husbands are overseas, and single women between 35 and 45, all in good physical condition and of good moral character, are eligible for candidates. They must also be graduates of high schools or present an acceptable equivalent. Women who are eligible for enrollment in schools of nursing will not be accepted as hospital assistants. Assignment will be made to convalescent hospitals in this country where training school units are not established.

A probationary period of not to exceed two months is required of each applicant, and the Dean of the Army School of Nursing will decide at the end of that period of service whether or not she will be retained.

This is a splendid opening for women to enter a branch of the nursing service and do helpful and necessary work in the present war emergency. Board, lodging and laundry will be provided, together with \$15 per month for incidental expenses, such as uniforms, etc. Courses in elementary nursing and hygiene, first aid and dietetics are required.

Every nurse who has married, every nurse not now engaged in active service, every nurse who is not eligible for Army service should enroll as a Home Defense nurse and thereby help to fill the local needs for nurses in her own home town. **Every nurse who comes forward for this service means another nurse at the front.**

To the graduates of women's colleges and high schools a special word: Enroll at once as student nurses in hospitals, or in the Army School of Nursing. Either course will lead you to the coveted title "Graduate Nurse!" The Army schools will give you direct military experience.

ENROLL! Our boys over there must not be allowed to suffer for one single moment for the lack of women's skilled and tender care.

CANTEEN COMMITTEES GET FIELD SECRETARY

Mrs. W. B. Lyons, Chairman of the Bakersfield Chapter Canteen Committee, has been appointed Field Secretary of Canteen Service, Bureau of Military Relief, Pacific Division. With the constant movement of troops, work of the Canteen Section assumes a very important position in Red Cross activities, and for this reason the Division Bureau considers the committees are entitled to a field secretary. Mrs. Lyons will immediately make a tour of the Pacific Division for the purpose of conference with committees and instruction as to efficient methods of handling their big propositions.

of Home Service workers. They undertake to get information needed and in many cases have allotments or allowances pushed through wherever men are under military orders. They are in touch practically all the time with Home Service representatives."

SOUTHERN CHAPTERS HOLD PRODUCTION CONFERENCE

At a conference of Chapter Production Committee Chairmen held in Los Angeles September 5, Mrs. Helen A. McLeish, Director of the Pacific Division Bureau, stated that supplies are now coming from Washington with great regularity, and for that reason the production problem will be greatly simplified in the future.

The Los Angeles conference was all business, speeches or formal addresses being entirely eliminated. Each phase of production was gone into thoroughly. The general morale of the gathering, and the cheerful and enthusiastic willingness manifested in the matter of co-operating with the Division in obeying Washington instructions, were most conspicuous. The fact that 39 Chapters responded to the call, 40 having been summoned, is considered a keynote to the enthusiasm of these southern workers.

Mrs. McLeish is of the opinion that the Chapters in that part of the Division can easily carry all allotments they are likely to be given if the materials are promptly supplied; and with Eastern shipments becoming more regular, this will not be a difficult proposition to handle.

E. D. Lyman, Chairman of the Los Angeles Chapter, personally entertained the conference delegates at a luncheon served by the Canteen Service of that Chapter. This gave an excellent opportunity to study the Canteen Committee's methods and service, both of which rank high in efficiency.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR OVERSEAS MOTOR SERVICE

Ten girls in the Pacific Division have qualified in call for motor service overseas. Many applications have been received from patriotic women who did not realize that more than a knowledge of driving was necessary. While there is no doubt that the Pacific Division quota will soon be filled, for the benefit of any who contemplate this service and are not fully informed on the requirements, the Director of Motor Service issues the following:

1. Applicant must have passed twenty-fifth birthday.
2. Must be physically sound and muscular enough to lift and carry reasonably heavy burdens; therefore a frail woman, although qualifying in every respect, would not do.
3. Must have physician's certificate of sound and perfect health.
4. Must be an expert and experienced driver.
5. A complete knowledge of auto mechanics such as is generally given in responsible automobile and engineering schools and which requires at least four to five weeks' constant attendance to acquire.
6. Certificate of First Aid.
7. It is necessary that the applicant be of a temperament to be able to witness great suffering and horrible sights so that contact with these conditions, which they will constantly be in contact with, will not cause them to collapse or faint. It is intended that applicant be tried out to determine this by spending a reasonable length of time at an active public emergency hospital or similar place, and also at the public morgue.
8. Sanitary Drill as covered by U. S. Army regulations.
9. Applicant must not have either father, husband or son in the service of the United States or Allies, either here or abroad.
10. As this is intended to be service in France, it is not desirable that any applicant be of German ancestry except in very remote connection.

Your training, your experience, your woman's tenderness and devotion,—there can be no greater, no nobler gift to your country in this supreme hour.

HOME SERVICE SECTION

TAKING CHANCES WITH HOME SERVICE

By Charles J. O'Connor

From the beginning of the war the Germans have taken no chances. They have utilized to the fullest of their ability every opportunity, not only in strictly military matters, but in the equally important affairs of the people at home.

Pershing and his officers and men never take a chance in their preparations, for they know the tremendous consequences that may come from a slight neglect. But the farther we get from the trenches and from the fighting man, the more likely we are to be satisfied with partial preparation for our war tasks.

In the field of Home Service some of our Chapter officials and some of the members of Home Service Sections are taking unnecessary chances that may work against, rather than for, the success of our Army in France. We know that the morale of a division is of very great importance and may win or lose a battle according to its quality, yet it depends upon the individual morale and that in turn often depends upon the quality of Home Service rendered to the man's family. A few discontented men having natural leadership can quickly infect a whole regiment. Here are some of the chances that our Chapter officials are taking.

One says that he knows everyone in his town and in the rest of the Chapter's jurisdiction and that there is no need of Home Service. Does he really know all of the circumstances of the families of all of the men in service from his jurisdiction, or is he taking chances? If he knows these, his wisdom is superhuman. Again and again such officials have been shown that they were mistaken.

The same man, or perhaps another, says that there is no need of Home Service even though he is ignorant of what it is, having put away in his desk or thrown in the waste basket the pamphlets and instructions relating to it. Something of a gamble this.

Another thinks that Home Service ought not to be advertised because this may result in unnecessary demands for assistance, which is a groundless fear. But granting that a few undeserving women, the justice of whose claims can be easily determined by a good Home Service worker, ask for help, is it not better to let this happen than to take a chance of letting many more suffer because they do not know about Home Service? Too much publicity cannot be given to Home Service.

Some who have not taken pains to understand Home Service and the obligations of the Red Cross in this respect, believe that it consists merely of giving financial aid to the destitute. Probably half of the work of the best organized Home Service Sections consists of other forms of service. Certain sections have done a highly patriotic service and have accomplished much in promoting the morale of the Army by maintaining adequately the information service that for months has been urged upon all Sections. Each Chapter that has neglected this has risked the morale of the men that have gone from its jurisdiction.

Some wealthy Home Service workers are treating the wives of our soldiers in a condescending, patronizing way, and thereby are weakening the family morale and consequently the soldiers' morale. Others do not know the difference between Home Service and charity (in the offensive sense

of that word). Chapters that trust their work to such persons are directly weakening the morale of the Army.

Those Sections that let social ambitions and social prestige play any part in their work are gambling with the welfare of the men who are fighting for them. Home Service requires an absolutely democratic spirit in its workers and earnest application to the business in hand. Only one test should be applied to workers—the ability to do the work well.

These are some of the chances that are being taken with the lives of the men in France and with the success of our cause.

A Chapter is taking chances just as long as it has not provided the best possible Home Service Section, with a force of workers entirely adequate to do all its work well, exhausted all means of making Home Service known to all families of men in service, provided ample funds for the work, and carried out to the limit of the local resources the forms of Home Service due to its local families.

It is time for the self-satisfied Chapters to settle down to earnest effort and carry out the Home Service program proposed over a year ago. Let them consider how many things they have left undone that might have been done. So long as Pershing and his men cannot afford to take chances, can we?

HOW ONE WOMAN INTERPRETED WORK OF HOME SERVICE SECTION

The official publication of the Southwestern Division, published at St. Louis, carries the following ludicrous account of how the Red Cross worker is regarded by those who only remember the "work" part of her title:

"Send a Red Cross worker at once." So ran a letter received by a Chapter in Texas. The Home Service Section immediately dispatched one of its members to visit the writer of the letter. She found her in a mean quarter of a town and was welcomed with enthusiasm. "You look healthy and strong and I am glad you came," said the woman; "I have been ill for three days and I want some one to wash the dishes and sweep the floor, and then care for the children." Her Red Cross visitor explained the organization is not doing such work, but in order to convince the woman that the Red Cross is willing to do anything in its power to aid the wives of soldiers, set about and actually did the work as she had been asked to do. The plight of the woman was deserving of help, and the Home Service Section furnished her with material assistance until her recovery made her independent of their aid.

SALE OF RED CROSS CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS DISCOURAGED

The sale of Red Cross Christmas Greeting Cards is discouraged by National Red Cross Headquarters for the reason the War Fund and Membership Campaigns are seriously affected by a multiplicity of smaller campaigns and individual solicitation. Chapters which have planned any such activity for this year are asked to comply with the request of Headquarters and do everything possible to discourage it.

Thousands of sufferers in Jerusalem and Palestine are now being assisted by the American Red Cross.

WAR RISK COMPENSATION NOT AFFECTED BY VOCATIONAL TRAINING

The compensation provided in war risk insurance is not reduced when a disabled soldier or sailor takes up the vocational training offered by the United States Government. This is the word just received by the Pacific Division from Washington. Even if the vocation acquired under the Government plan for reconstruction puts him in a position to earn more money than he did before he went to war, the compensation to which he is entitled still continues.

It is the business of the American Red Cross through its Home Service Bureau to put families of the men into possession of that fact, and to show them why they should urge their men to take advantage of every help the Government offers.

The Government's plan is to offer vocational training to all disabled soldiers and sailors. This training is to be secured at specified centers in the United States, each one equipped to handle certain classes of disability. The training is not compulsory, but it is hoped that all disabled men will recognize its value.

The moving principle is to make self-respecting, independent citizens out of the men who gave so much to their country. It provides the individual with the means to make a sane, safe re-entry into civil life from his military experience.

During the period of convalescence and training and until the man has been put into a satisfactory job, he will continue under the care of the Government. His family will be guarded by the Red Cross Home Service Section during the waiting time.

Details of this reconstruction plan will be furnished by local Red Cross Chapter committees; but the essential fact sent out from National Headquarters is, that compensation continues in addition to the earning power acquired by the vocational training.

PROHIBITIVE FOOD PRICES IN OCCUPIED BELGIUM

The American Red Cross Commission in Belgium has compiled a report on prices those unfortunate people have to pay for plain necessities in that part of the country occupied by the Germans. After reading it, and considering that money to buy at any price is about as hard to get as the food itself, we who are enjoying the luxuries of life and the security of peaceful surroundings here in America, should be less inclined to "kick" about the high cost of living. In some instances prices of commodities in Belgium have increased as much as 2260%.

"Cotton thread," says the report, "is now sold by the yard. Eggs cost twenty cents each. Nearly every one wears wooden shoes with felt tops. Macaroni, one of the most popular foods in Belgium, has increased 2,260 per cent since 1914. Butter is 674 per cent higher than it was at the beginning of the war. Other increases in the price of commodities by percentages are: Canned vegetables, 1,556; sugar, 1,300; peas and beans, 1,200; salt, 1,090; pork, 1,475; fresh meat, 1,055; bread, 200."

Flour, sugar and rice, even at these prices, are obtainable only by secret methods, says the report. In spite of these extraordinary increases, the Red Cross is going right ahead with its plan for relieving the distresses in Belgium.



The American Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

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THE CREED OF THE JUNIOR RED CROSS

"The American's Creed of Loyalty and Service":

"I am attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, establishing a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign States; a perfect union, one and inseparable, founded upon the eternal principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity. I am, therefore, a lover of my country, and I dedicate myself to its service; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag and to defend it against all enemies. God save the United States."

PACIFIC DIVISION PAPER TO HAVE NEW NAME

At the request of the National organization, the name of the Pacific Red Cross has been changed. Hereafter it will be THE AMERICAN RED CROSS, Pacific Division Activities. The change is in keeping with the general policy of National Headquarters.

PERSHING PUTS BAN ON RAISING FUNDS FOR TROOPS

General Pershing, in a self-explanatory communication to the Red Cross Commissioner for France, placed the Army ban upon any city or community raising funds for the use of their soldiers now in France.

In the interest of all the boys, the ruling is considered important, as it makes clear the inadvisability and impracticability of endeavoring to render special service to any particular class or set of men.

General Pershing's communication follows:

"While recognizing the fine and patriotic spirit of the citizens of (name of city deleted) in desiring to raise funds for the use of (name of city deleted) soldiers in France, such action is considered as one which might act unfavorably upon our military discipline and administration. It would permit certain elements of our forces to receive favors from an officially recognized civilian activity, while other soldiers would not receive these favors. Furthermore, our soldiers are well and promptly paid and only those men who, through their own misconduct, may be deprived of part of their pay will be the ones found now without money to satisfy the needs of a soldier in active service."

RECREATION HOUSES FOR NURSES AT BASE HOSPITALS

To give Army and Navy nurses a comfortable place in which to spend their hours off duty, the American Red Cross will provide special Nurses' Recreation Houses at all large base hospitals. Contracts have been let for forty, several of which are completed and some more are under construction, among them houses at Camp Fremont, Camp Kearney and Camp Harry J. Jones, Arizona.

The building, similar in architecture to the Convalescent Houses for soldiers, though smaller, provides a large and comfortable lounging room attractively furnished, and a dining room, kitchen and laundry. The large room will be supplied with easy chairs and couches, tables, writing desks, piano or phonograph and special library. A complete equipment of dishes, linen, sewing machines, and utensils will be installed in the service end of the house so that the nurses may prepare special dishes or serve meals for themselves and their friends or make or launder garments when necessary.

IMPROPER USE OF RED CROSS FUNDS

Elbert Hubbard, one of America's brilliant authors, who was a Hun victim through the sinking of the "Lusitania," frequently used a trite expression: "Give your flowers to the living." One of the many lessons to be learned from this truism was recently well exemplified in Cleveland, Ohio, when citizens used the money ordinarily expended for flowers to perpetuate and broaden the life work of their dead comrade, the librarian. Through this sensible disposition of funds that ordinarily would have done no one any good, the lives of men in this and future generations will in some measure be benefited.

This principle applies so fittingly to the expenditure of Red Cross funds for things other than those absolutely necessary to effectively conduct the organization, that earnest workers have called the attention of the Division to the fact that Red Cross money is often used to buy flowers for funerals. The Bureau of Development does not approve of such use of Red Cross funds, and in the future bills of this nature will not be approved by Chapters, Branches or Auxiliaries.

When the misery and suffering in the world are so great that every dollar—every cent—expended for relief alleviates pain and makes existence for the living more bearable, it becomes a plain duty to watch Red Cross expense accounts carefully. We work under an emblem that symbolizes relief, and to that end we should devote our efforts, energies and funds. Flowers very beautifully express grief for the departed and appreciation of their noble qualities, and as much as all would love to perform this tribute in the name of the organization, we must "give our flowers to the living"—flowers in the form of food, clothing, shelter, and such necessities as will keep our brothers here, still living.

JUNIOR RED CROSS SERVICE IN AMERICANIZATION

Ways in which Junior Red Cross can be of service in the program of Americanization and thus be of inestimable value to the nation, are embodied in the following suggestions, approved by the Junior Red Cross Conference:

Use every school house as a center of patriotic service. The democracy of childhood is a powerful force in promoting democracy of adult life.

Junior Red Cross members are urged to volunteer to teach English to foreigners; teach reading and writing to illiterates; teach classes in night school, stressing instructions on American philosophy, ideals, etc., what we are fighting for, current events and other necessary war propaganda (especially adapted to rural school centers); invite parents regularly to schools for Red Cross programs and exhibits, reading Red Cross reports, explaining what is wanted and why it rests with every school to awaken every patron to a realization of what Red Cross is, what it means, why and how its needs must be supplied; develop Senior Red Cross auxiliaries from these patrons, especially foreign women, allowing them if possible to work at the school building; and to co-ordinate between nationalities in one line of endeavor, work and play, for example, orchestras of many nations, debating teams, basketball teams, manual training work, and educational programs.

ATTENTION, FIRST AID CLASSES

Owing to a shortage of physicians due to the war, Dr. Hermon Fowler Wilson, Director of First Aid, has issued authorization for the appointment of trained nurses to instruct First Aid Classes, provided such classes are supervised and examined by a regular physician.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

EDUCATORS ADOPT JUNIOR PROGRAM AT CONFERENCE

To crystallize the sentiment of the Pacific Division in the matter of adopting the national Junior Red Cross school program, a conference of educators, school heads and teachers, and Red Cross officials was called in San Francisco, August 31. More than 300 responded to the call sent out by Mrs. Harry A. Kluegel, Director of the Junior Red Cross Bureau, and the result of an all-day session was the hearty and unreserved adoption of the program for the schools of California, Nevada and Arizona.

In resolutions adopted at the conference, all public, private and parochial school authorities are asked to include the Junior Red Cross program in their courses of study; all teachers are asked to emphasize the humanitarian and educational motives thereof and all persons having educational convention programs in charge are asked to give recognition to the work of the Junior Red Cross.

Indorsement of Judge Morrow's "American Creed" was also embodied in the resolution, as well as an appreciation of Mrs. Kluegel's work as Director of the Junior Red Cross, Pacific Division, and of co-operation of the educational workers in the State represented.

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna was one of the chief speakers, coming before the conference with a message of Americanization.

"It is the greatest thing in the world to be an American," he said.

"There is no dignity so great as the dignity of American men, as they stand for the highest things for which manhood can stand or ever did stand," he said.

"If you wish to make Americans for the future, you must turn to the schools. The children are, after all, the only part of the mighty community that we can direct or control."

In the national program outlined by Mrs. Kluegel at the opening of the conference, the idea of making Junior Red Cross work a part of the school program was emphasized.

"That program is made up in the hope to promote good citizenship, international good will and to strengthen national ideals," said Mrs. Kluegel.

Bulletins were distributed to all attending the conference, giving suggestions for organizing Junior Red Cross committees for civic and community service, for Americanization, for conservation and for Chapter service.

Among the many prominent speakers were Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Dr. Margaret McNaught, Commissioner of Primary Schools in California; Will C. Wood, Commissioner Secondary Schools; Archbishop Hanna, Judge W. W. Morrow; J. D. Loper, Superintendent City Schools, Phoenix, Ariz.; A. B. C. Dohrmann, Acting General Manager, Pacific Division, and other Red Cross officials and educators. Every phase of Junior work was taken up and thoroughly discussed. The general sentiment of the conference was that in endorsing the introduction of Junior Red Cross program into the public schools, an important step towards fitting the citizens of the future for their work of world restoration had been taken.

CONSERVATION PROGRAM

The War Industries Board has requested the American Red Cross to conserve certain articles by salvage. Material and labor are thus conserved, leaving certain channels of industry for other very necessary war work.

CIVIC AND COMMUNITY SERVICE JUNIOR RED CROSS PROGRAM

Suggested activities for Civic and Community Service in Junior Red Cross school work are based on the idea of interdependence, co-operation, self-expression through active participation in civic problems, and because such work submerges the individual for the community. To this end the following program is recommended as practical for carrying out such ideals:

Campaigns against flies and mosquitoes; "Spotless Town"; Clean Up Week; safety first propaganda; prevention of cruelty to animals; bird conservation; co-operation with Boards of Health in abating nuisances and enforcing health regulations; fire protection; investigation local high cost of living problems; investigation of immigration and its effect on local standards of living; making directories of school activities, listing names, ages and nationalities of children in the district and making map of school district; preservation and protection of property, buildings, clothing, food, paper, mail boxes and street lamps; preservation and knowledge of trees and of useful or harmless animals; singing.

These activities can be carried out by forming boys into Salvage, Sanitation, Fire Protection and Bicycle Corps.

JUNIOR RED CROSS INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE

In order to promote international goodwill through a mutual knowledge and appreciation—which is world friendship—arrangements have been made with the British, French and Italian Consuls for correspondence between the Junior Red Cross members and the school children of Great Britain, France and Italy.

It is hoped that this program of letter writing will be installed at once in the schools of the Pacific Division. These letters should be an interpretation of American home, school and community life, telling especially the conditions existing here during the war, how people respond to the call for service and to the demands for modified living, also explaining American doctrines—"Why the United States entered the war," etc.

The letters accepted by the Chapter School Committees should be sent to the Pacific Division, Junior Red Cross. From here they will be sent to Italy through the Dante Alighetti Society, to Great Britain through the Over Seas Club and to France through the Ministère de l'Instruction Publique, Paris. For the present, the answers to these letters will be sent to the Chairman of the Chapter School Committee, by the Bureau of the Junior Red Cross of the Pacific Division, for distribution to the Junior Red Cross members to whom the answers are addressed.

The Bureau of Junior Red Cross will furnish the following lists:

Articles to be salvaged; information regarding markets; information regarding transportation, where articles are sent to markets other than local markets; information regarding the changes in values of waste; information regarding reasons for salvaging certain articles required.

The educational value to the schools lies in the fact that conservation teaches habit of thrift; distinguishes essentials from non-essentials; conserves time, energy, money as well as materials; stimulates a desire for knowledge of minerals, industries, economic questions of supply and demand, labor questions, and economic questions of markets and transportation.

JUNIOR RED CROSS PROGRAM FOR SCHOOLS

To promote good citizenship, international good will and the strengthening of national ideals, the following program was adopted for the schools of the Pacific Division by the educators and Red Cross officials of California, Arizona and Nevada in the conference of August 31:

Educational: Red Cross courses for secondary schools, embracing First Aid, Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick, Dietetics and elementary First Aid for elementary schools; Student Nurse Cadet Corps, Sanitary and Health program; educational courses that correlate all Junior Red Cross ideals and activities with regular curriculums in secondary and elementary schools; Americanization and international correspondence.

Manuals: To include instructions to teachers and Chapter School Committees and children.

War Relief Activities: Covering problems of material and transportation; allotments and inspection.

Manual Training: To produce Red Cross furnishings, nurses' house furniture and Red Cross workroom furniture.

Army Supplies: Including allotments for the Orthopedic Division of the Medical Department, the Division of Curative Hospitals and the Medical Supply Depot.

Industrial Art: Making toys (a new national industry); foreign lace making.

Service: Home Service; Canteen Service; Camp Service; Chapter Service.

War Winning Activities: Government Service, including food production (pig clubs, etc.); food conservation; Liberty Bonds; War Savings Stamps; conservation; civic and community service; library service; printing; entertainments, pageants, etc.; public speaking.

Circulars have been distributed on most of these subjects and those in preparation will soon be in the hands of Chapters and schools. In carrying out this extensive program, emphasis is laid on the fact that Junior Red Cross must adhere strictly to production orders from the Division Bureau in all cases, and that no articles may be manufactured without specific allotments from the Division or through the Chapter School Committees by Division direction.

The recognition of Junior Red Cross work by the Surgeon General of the Army and the requisition of supplies for various branches of the Army have put it on a high plane; and as a recognized factor in emergency war production, it must comply with regulations to the letter.

In carrying out this important and extensive program, teachers and committees are expected to have full realization of the fact that they are educating the citizens of the immediate future who will have to complete the task of building up broken-down institutions and replacing a despoiled civilization. From that viewpoint no effort can be too great to give efficient and intelligent preparation to a task that will be far greater in magnitude and effect than any of the present.

Junior Red Cross will make furnishings for Red Cross houses, nurses' houses and workrooms; also supplies for the Orthopedic Division of the Medical Department of the Army; for the Division of Curative Hospitals and for the Medical Supply Depot. Besides actual furniture these allotments will include crutches, bed trays, writing desks, peg legs, bed tables, packing boxes, veneer splints, tool chests and bed boards.

TWENTY YEARS MAKES CHANGE IN RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

Twenty years ago California women were bending their energies, giving their time, their service and their competence to Red Cross work, just as they are doing now. Then it was for war relief in the Philippines, during the Spanish-American War, and at the time it seemed a stupendous undertaking. But compared with what the women of this Division are doing in the present world crisis—and many of the same women are now at the helm—a wonderful light is shed on the initiative and development of womankind. True to history and tradition, true to that indomitable spirit within her which upholds and gives strength in the face of emergency and necessity, she is now responding to a demand made upon her by humanity at large.

The California Red Cross Society was organized in May, 1898; its excellent work was recognized by the National organization and the work in the Philippines placed in its hands, all other Western societies working through it. An account of the State meeting at which a financial report was made, was published in the San Francisco Chronicle, October 19, 1898, and the clipping has been forwarded to the American Red Cross by Mrs. Addie Pell, of Pacific Grove. This financial statement shows an expenditure of \$32,940.44. The items covering Military Relief, according to our present classification, amount to \$20,561.86. While the Pacific Division cannot give out a statement of expenditures without authority from the National Headquarters, the fact that California, Nevada and Arizona expended considerably over \$1,000,000 for actual military relief during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, will give some idea of the growth of Red Cross work in the West.

"It has entailed a severe test of self-sacrifice and devotion to keep at the monotonous work of making esmarchs, abdominal and other bandages," according to the report, "and Mrs. Parker, of Salinas, took occasion to remark that she, as chairman of the Comfort Bag Committee, was simply distracted when the last of 500 was shipped to San Francisco." Salinas Chapter now has a monthly production capacity of 2,500 surgical dressings, 500 hospital garments, 450 knitted garments, 100 refugee garments, and other allotments in proportion. This is only one instance of how Red Cross workers have been able to rise to the present demands. When there is work to do, Salinas and all other Chapters find the strength, the spirit and the time to do it. "Receipts" show donations from citizens, schools, churches, clubs, etc., to be \$3,290.92. Compare this with California's contribution to the Second War Fund Drive—or with one day's contribution, or that of any one of hundreds of individuals. A war against world oppression is a different thing from a skirmish with one little country. And just as practically every citizen in the United States gave to the present relief fund, so ten million noble, patriotic women are sewing, knitting, rolling bandages, running machines, on the same huge scale.

The monthly Chapter production of Los Angeles is now 500,000 surgical dressings, 7,500 hospital garments, 4,000 hospital supplies. San Joaquin turns out 20,000 dressings, Pasadena 100,000, Colusa 20,000, Pescadero (San Mateo) 30,000, Calistoga and Helona (Eureka) 10,000, Redlands 10,000, Belvedere (Marin) 30,000, and other Chapters mentioned in like proportion. Mrs. W. B. Harrington was State President, and the other workers personally mentioned in the report are Mrs. Dunbar, Miss Laura McKinstry, Mrs. Louis Weinman and Mrs. Albert Elkus.

The report of October, 1898, as it appeared in the local press of that date, is reprinted in the next column.

Financial Report of the California Red Cross Society, October, 1898

RECEIPTS

Initiation fee from 101 Red Cross societies	\$ 1,010.00
Badges	4,609.00
Red Cross societies.....	12,084.40
Red Cross societies and others, Manila field hospital and support of nurses.....	6,627.20
Red Cross societies, supplies for hospital ship	1,027.00
Red Cross societies, convalescent home	3,602.45
Donation for convalescent home, other than Red Cross societies..	356.80
Citizens, schools, churches, clubs, etc. (first day, War Fund Drive)	3,290.92
Identification medals	205.92
For sick soldiers.....	16.50
San Jose Red Cross for musical instruments, Eighth Volunteer Regiment	100.00
Discount on bills.....	10.25
Total.....	\$32,940.44

DISBURSEMENTS

Francis Wakerly, Calistoga Red Cross, for over-remittance.....	\$ 3.75
Drugs, etc.	235.26
Badges	2,390.00
Comforts sent on troopships.....	134.20
Lumber flooring for hospital tents Transportation, food, etc., for sick and discharged soldiers.....	5.99
Printing, stamps, stationery, telegrams, express, etc.....	574.08
Identification medals for troops..	808.54
Musical instruments, Eighth Regiment California Volunteers.....	468.84
Mattresses, Iowa hospital tents...	100.00
California Red Cross, Manila field hospital supplies	31.50
California Red Cross, marine insurance	6,683.97
California Red Cross, cash advanced nurses	81.67
Refunded Elko, Nevada, Red Cross, on joining Nevada Assn.	4,610.85
Emergency fund, Companies B and M, heavy artillery, Eighth Regiment California Artillery.....	10.00
Supplies and delicacies for hospital ship	1,011.00
Expense on account convalescent home	2,806.61
Office expenses	4,153.15
Petty cash on hand.....	90.50
Cash on hand.....	2.39
Cash in bank.....	68.10
	8,670.04
	\$32,940.44

FORTY-THREE CHAPLAINS IN FRANCE

(From Paris Red Cross Bulletin)

The Bureau of Chaplain's Service of the Department of Military Affairs, American Red Cross, has now a staff of forty-three chaplains in France. Twenty-five are attached to A. R. C. hospitals in Paris, and six are unattached for use in case of emergency calls. The American Army has requested two chaplains to each division and a demand has been made to America that from eighty to a hundred chaplains be found and sent over in installments sufficient to meet the demands, as they arise.

The Right Reverend John N. McCormick, D. D., is at the head of this work. He is assisted in Paris by the Reverend Father W. A. Hemmick and the Reverend Dr. Robert Davis.

The American Red Cross numbers 20,000 American Indians among its members.

GAS STATIONS IN FRANCE CO-OPERATE WITH MOTOR SERVICE

Gas consumption in France, at least on American Red Cross ambulances in Europe, is measured by blocks to the liter rather than miles to the gallon. Gas or "essence" is a precious article in the war zone and not at all easy to get; in fact, almost impossible to buy for cash. Fortunately, the gas stations maintained by the French and American armies co-operate with the American Red Cross Motor Service and allow ambulances and trucks to obtain limited quantities of gas on "carnet" or triplicate orders supplied to Red Cross drivers. Any gas obtained from a French station, however, is merely borrowed and the Red Cross must return it liter for liter from stocks reaching it at the various ports. The official orders filled from American Army stores are redeemed in cash. The French, however, will not part with their gasoline for money.

With gasoline, as well as motor equipment so precious, the Red Cross has instituted unusual gas-saving measures governing its entire fleet of 634 ambulances, trucks and other gas vehicles. Carburetor adjustments receive unremitting attention. No car is allowed to continue to run with leaking valves or any other defect, which will lower its "blockage" per quart, or waste oil. No chauffeur who is not expert in getting maximum "blockage" remains long at the wheel. Every chance of joy riding is eliminated by a system which well might be adopted by owners of pleasure cars and trucks of the United States.

No car leaves the garage even for a trip of four blocks until the odometer reading is taken carefully and gas in the tank or in reserve cans measured accurately. The driver starts out with a trip card registering all these facts and new readings are taken on his return to the garage or on his arrival at the next Red Cross Motor Transportation station. If his odometer shows that he has deviated from the shortest path between the garage and his objective, or if his time indicates that he has been delayed, he is called upon for an explanation. A doubtful excuse brings a sharp warning; a second offense puts him on the "wash rack," washing dirty cars for several days. As all Red Cross drivers are militarized, he has to take his medicine. A third offense may send him to the Provost Marshal of the American Army in Paris as a military offender. Various punishments are meted out, but the most feared of all, they say, is an order that the man be separated from the Red Cross and sent back to America in disgrace!

RED CROSS A MELTING POT

"I only Chinese," explained a boy whom a Bakersfield Canteen worker found huddled up in a seat corner on a troop train, sick, lonesome and forlorn. He had a different idea of himself before the train pulled out, for she talked to him as probably his little Chinese mother never had. As he waved goodbye he was sitting erect, the spirit of an American soldier shone in his eye. Before arranging his magazines and fruit and smokes, he carefully folded and tucked away the address of the Red Cross lady who had taken such an interest in a boy who was "only Chinese." Several letters have come from the front to this thoughtful worker, dictated by the American soldier of Oriental parentage, who over and over again expresses his appreciation of that attention. This is only one instance of the many opportunities the Canteen worker has to stimulate the morale of our troops, and the more alive our committees become to their obligations, the more valuable they become to the service at large.

WHERE SOLDIERS WILL FIND CANTEEN SERVICE

That drafted men en route to training camps may receive full benefit of the various canteen service stations, Chapters are asked to inform the people of their local communities where canteens are established. In this way soldiers will know in advance where they will be served. The Pacific Red Cross would appreciate any expression from individual soldiers as to the canteen service.

Canteen Committees are now giving service at 38 stations in the Division. The chairman of each committee is given in the following list:

Arizona

Kingman, Mr. C. J. Walters; Tucson, Mrs. Richard Harding; Williams, Mrs. E. B. Perrin; Winslow, Mr. G. H. Cumming; Yuma, Mr. S. F. Power.

California

Bakersfield, Mrs. W. B. Lyons; Barstow, Miss Abby L. Waterman; Chico, Mrs. A. G. Eames; Colton, Mrs. Harry Leeds; Duns-muir, Mrs. V. C. Gardner; Fresno, Mr. Carl E. Lindsay; Los Angeles, Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor; Montague, Mrs. Chas. Wright; Marysville, Miss Mary Hale; Needles, Mr. E. N. Baker; Oakland, Mrs. Mary B. Alexander; Orange, Mrs. J. R. Porter; Red Bluff, Mr. Gorham King; Redding, Mrs. James Osborn; Sacramento, Mr. Albert Elkus; Salinas, Mrs. Anna E. Rossi; San Bernardino, Mrs. Reetta V. Hadden; San Francisco, Mr. Howard Salz; San Jose, Mr. Chas. G. Parkinson; San Luis Obispo, Mrs. John A. Burke; Santa Barbara, Mr. R. W. Hersey; Stockton, Mrs. B. J. Powell; Tracy, Mr. A. S. Lozier; Truckee, Mrs. F. A. Denney; Turlock, Mrs. Fred C. Englesby; Willows, Miss Lesley Gutman.

Nevada

Battle Mountain, Mr. W. C. Hancock; Caliente, Mr. J. Less Denton; Elko, Miss Ruth Russell; Las Vegas, Mr. Edw. C. Clark; Lovelock, Mr. A. L. Bachrodt; Reno-Sparks, Mr. S. E. Ross; Winnemucca, Mr. H. M. Couzin.

SAN FRANCISCO HAS NEW SHOP

San Francisco Chapter will open its first Red Cross Shop at 332 Stockton Street, September 16. Mrs. John Metcalfe is manager and Mrs. H. A. Williams assistant. They will be assisted by members of the Salvage and Shop Committee when necessary.

Heretofore the Shop of the Belgium Relief Committee has been confused with Red Cross activities, and there has been an insistent demand for a shop connected with salvage work. Mrs. Metcalfe is especially well equipped to manage the business and customers will find a full stock of practically anything desired.

CONSERVING OLD RUBBER

"Old Tire Day" brought Berks County Chapter (Pennsylvania) the tidy little sum of \$1,739.36, thereby demonstrating the theory that wealth comes from saving. This segregation of valuable waste from worthless rubbish not only brought the Chapter funds for relief work, but conserved the much-needed rubber for manufacturing purposes. Besides tires, contributors brought inner tubes, rubber boots and shoes, steam hose and bicycle tires, and the pile reached to the second story of a business building.

Every eligible nurse should respond! It will be the largest number of graduate nurses ever mobilized for any army or navy—you will be proud to be part of it.

"We must mobilize our entire nursing resources if we are going to win," is the challenge of Miss Jane Delano, Director of Nursing Service, American Red Cross.

THE SALVAGE OF A HUMAN DERELICT

The novelist who delights to write stories about salvaging human derelicts should go to Fresno for "atmosphere" and interview the Salvage and Shop Committee Chairman about a bona fide case recently handled there. This was an unusual case, in that it was morale for the Army the committee salvaged—and the price paid—also unusual—was a jack-knife.

He was a down and outer, always had been, and it looked like he always would be—until war conditions fired him with one final ambition to do something worth while in his misspent life. He decided to enlist and in some measure make atonement for wasted years, neglected opportunities, endeavorless existence. Ragged, dirty, unshaven, he presented an odd and disgusting contrast with the eager volunteers at the recruiting office, who did not hesitate to express their contempt. Long since such jibes had ceased to penetrate his sensibilities, but now that a worthy ambition was rejuvenating him, it hurt. As he ambled down the street wondering how he would get a suit decent enough to enlist in, he spied the Red Cross Salvage Shop.

"With a shave and a well-fitted suit of good clothes, you wouldn't have known the man," said the worker, telling of this salvage; "but the most noticeable change in him was his general bearing, his spirit. Why, he straightened up his shoulders and exhibited the first self-respect we had ever seen in him. It was wonderful! And when he left, he handed out his old pocket knife. 'Ladies, it's all I have—now—and I want you to take it until I can pay; it will make me feel better if you do.' We took it, and we feel the morale of that particular section of the Army is the better for it. Just a little out of our line, to be true, but an opportunity for real service that could not be overlooked."

The Campus Red Cross Book Shop, conducted in the old "Blue and Gold" offices at the University of California, is one of the newest and most novel activities of the Berkeley Salvage and Shop Committee. The idea originated from the fact that the Government is cutting down on the amount and quality of paper used in books, and that many student text books were lying about homes or stored away in attics, which might be resold to lower classes.

A circular letter brought such substantial response that the Campus Red Cross Book Shop now has the appearance of an institution which has been in business several years. Students assisted in fixing the room up and making the shop attractive in appearance. Miss Evelyn Cutler is manager, her assistants being Miss Mary Downie and Miss McLenghan. The Book Shop is always open and is doing a splendid business.

Two adorable little girls—twins—recently visited the Division Salvage and Shop Bureau, each bearing a heavy bundle. "This is for the soldiers," said Pearl, as she proffered her collection of tinfoil to Miss Booth. "Mine's to win the war," declared Merle. Questioning brought out the fact that they had been collecting this salvage for nearly a year, interest never waning because the real Red Cross spirit has been firmly implanted in their childish minds—to help.

A member of the Berkeley Chapter searched vainly for her hat when she was ready to leave the Red Cross Shop after an afternoon's service. As a last resort she turned to the stock, and there it was at the bottom of a pile, marked ten cents.

RED CROSS WORK PRAISED BY U. S. GENERAL

That the services rendered by the American Red Cross on the western front during the severe fighting of the last month has contributed to the success of our troops, is the opinion expressed in letters from American officers now being received at the Paris headquarters of the organization. One such letter, from Major-General Robert A. Bullard, commanding the First Division in France, is contained in a cable received by the War Council of the Red Cross. It follows:

"Your prompt and liberal co-operation, abundance of supplies furnished both to hospitals and to men en route to and from the field, and aid rendered by your ambulance and camion service in transporting wounded, were not only timely but absolutely necessary to meet the needs of our men. Indeed, it is difficult to understand what the result would have been without these services.

"The American people may well feel proud of the organization which they have built up and it is a matter of congratulations that contributions which they have made are used so appropriately. On behalf of the division I beg you and your assistants will accept my gratitude."

FORDS CROSS OCEAN IN FLOCKS

The War Council has appropriated the sum of \$811,139 for the purchase of 500 Ford touring cars, 1,000 chassis and an extra heavy supply of tires for the cars, for shipment to the Red Cross Commission for France. The appropriation includes the cost of equipping the cars and chassis with fire extinguishers. The above supplies were provided in response to a cablegram from the commission for France, advising that they were needed, in addition to all previous orders, for delivery at the rate of 300 cars per month.

HANDS UP! HAND OUT!

In a remote part of Trinity County is a thinly populated district which had a quota of only \$30 for the Second Red Cross War Fund Drive. The War Fund Chairman, a cowpuncher capable of handling any proposition put up to him, was unable to collect more than \$28.50 of the quota in cash, although the entire amount had been pledged.

The Chairman was disappointed; he had planned to turn in his full quota at Weaverville at the appointed time. As his saddle horse picked its way over the mountainous trail on the journey to the county seat, he pondered deeply on the subject. It was a matter of pride with him to match up results with any War Fund Chairman in Trinity County, and with every mile he clipped off the journey he grew more determined to pay in his district's full amount in cash. Dropping into a canyon, he spied two horsemen topping the opposite ridge. With vision made clear by the great oculist, Nature, he discerned two acquaintances, a judge and a law-abiding citizen of Weaverville. Some "back to the wild" instinct stirred within him—he says it wasn't an idea, but an impulse—and the judge says that neither idea, impulse nor instinct, have any bearings in the premises—it was all action. Anyway, something happened.

The story which circulated freely in court circles next day was to the effect that the judge was held up by a desperado in the mountains and \$1.50 taken from him at the point of an automatic.

The American Red Cross has taken up the fight against spread of tuberculosis in Italy and will have the work well organized by the end of October. An appropriation of \$1,100,000 has been made for this unit.



CHAPTER CHATTER



Bakersfield Chapter not only claims the L. S. Canteen service in the Division, but goes further and adds "the whole United States." The cheering of troops as the trains pull in would indicate that Bakersfield's committee has at least a favorable reputation for treating the boys well. Through the energetic work of the Canteen Committee, every saloon in the city closes when soldiers arrive and stays closed until the boys are safely on their way. Small dealers, such as bakers, confectioners, tobacconists, etc., are carefully watched to prevent profiteering and everything possible is done to protect the troopers. Civilians must stand on the depot side of a ten-foot line drawn on the platform, so the committee can handle their cars without interference. Two workers are apportioned to each car.

Strange things find their way into Shops and Salvage warehouses. When the Santa Rosa Shop opened an elderly man who had been impressed with the strong appeal made by the committee's excellent publicity committee, brought in the burl of an oak tree as his contribution to the cause of conservation. Miss Booth, of the Division Bureau, heard of it and has ordered it for her office. Santa Rosa Shop also collected quite a menagerie, which included a kitten, canary bird, rooster, drake, Belgian hares and one guinea pig. There were buyers for all of them, too.

Three picturesque Italian kiddies timidly entered the Red Cross Shop at Crockett last week and the eldest informed the manager they had something for the Red Cross. "You sell and help soldier," she solemnly advised as they deposited their treasures on the table—a fish hook, three marbles and seven pennies.

Globe Chapter, Globe, Ariz., has some wonderful knitters, of whom Mrs. Matilda Cox (80 years old) has made 73 pair of socks in the last six months; Mrs. Whitworth (60 years old), 109 pair in the same time.

Pine Auxiliary, Pine, Ariz., has 28 members. At a recent fair they auctioned a four-weeks-old pig for \$50; leather pillow top, \$17.50; dance and supper, \$102.75. These people are in a farming district 100 miles away from a railroad; they meet one week in Pine, and the next week in Strawberry, an adjoining settlement, but the members all live miles apart. They do both sewing and knitting of exceptional quality.

The women of Petaluma are intensely organized and are untiring Red Cross workers. The publicity report shows the last allotment of garments and knitting about complete, with wonderful work by the Juniors. A Red Cross market day netted the Chapter \$2,300, and a Shop recently opened has been producing over \$100 weekly, last week reaching \$175.

The Pacific Division Bureau of Salvage and Shop will hold an institute in Oakland, September 18 and 19. Sacramento will have an institute the 25th and 26th of September.

Chapters to be represented at Sacramento Institute September 25 are Yreka, McCloud, Shasta County, Red Bluff, Butte County, Chico, Gridley, Glenn County, Colusa, Yuba County, Lincoln, New Castle, Auburn, Roseville, Sierra County, Nevada City, Grass Valley, El Dorado County, Folsom City, Sacramento, Yolo County, Dixon, Rio Vista, Suisun-Fairfield, and Vacaville.

The Pacific Red Cross feels impelled to publicly congratulate Blacque Wilcox, of the Long Beach Chapter, on the excellent form of the "Report of Newspaper Publicity" sent every two weeks from that Chapter. The report from August 16 to 31, 1918, shows:

Telegram 341 in.
Press 227 "

Total 568 "

For each paper, one sheet (business paper) is used for each day, the clippings being lightly pasted on; then all fastened together with clamps. It is neat, compact, and shows Red Cross activities for the period in the order they occurred.

The Committee on Chapter Production, Long Beach, succeeded in getting a group of sixteen men in one evening to try their hand at making surgical dressings. They not only did the work well, but liked it, and now they are regular attendants.

Liberty cake is an expensive war dish, judged by the price it commands in Hanford, Cal. The Kings County Chapter recently resorted to the usual entertainment and sale to enlarge the bank account of the organization and the cake in question was the most attractive, though not the sweetest, of the various articles offered at auction. After being sold over many times, the net receipts in the cash register rung up at \$700. The Liberty cake is still intact, because, as someone suggested, it is too expensive to eat. A goose donated by a farmer and auctioned for \$70 did not come under this class—it was promptly "cooked."

The Government requires so much paper that a shortage for civilian consumption faces the country. Everyone can take a part in the conservation of paper. Individuals, households, clubs, offices, hotels, stores, schools, printing offices, should eliminate all waste and return used paper rags and other materials paper is made of, to the mills for reproduction.

Red Cross workers who have collected kid gloves and other forms of leather for making aviators' jackets will be interested in the recently discovered fact that mustard gas cannot penetrate such waistcoats.

We can afford to do without wool when we know it is being used for the comfort of the soldiers and allies. The Red Cross will need 75,000 blankets for relief work in Italy alone next winter, and they have been ordered. Save your old suits; conserve on wool. They need it over there.

Santa Rosa Shop had just \$1,000 to put in the bank at the end of two weeks' business. Ira D. Pyle, under whose leadership this shop was so quickly and effectively organized, has been nominated for the Chapter chairmanship. Those who have observed his work predict great results from Santa Rosa Chapter in the future.

Red Cross work is always in evidence in historic Calaveras County. At Chapter headquarters in Angels Camp, new workrooms have been opened and the present allotment is being made up under the direction of Chapter Production Chairman Mrs. McClory. Home Service and Civilian Relief Sections are also well organized in the Calaveras County Chapter.

At Lamy, New Mexico, the Red Cross is represented by the only two white women in the town, according to a report of D. B. Robinson, a Y. M. C. A. secretary of Oakland, who accompanied a troop train across the continent from Camp Kearney. These faithful workers meet every troop train, day or night, and according to the soldiers, who deeply appreciate their services and always hear about them before arriving at Lamy, their canteen is 100% efficient. "They are putting Lamy on the map," states Secretary Robinson in the El Centro Progress; "the Red Cross has not more earnest, efficient workers anywhere in the world. I honor those two women, and the good wishes of thousands and thousands of soldiers will follow them through the world."

In a lumber camp in northwestern California, an Italian laborer bid against himself several times when a cake was being auctioned for the benefit of the Red Cross. "You t'ink I no know what I do," was his retort to the smile that went round the hall. "Well, I do what you no do—I help my country, I help your country, and we have same enemy. I no can fight, but I can give." When the cake was auctioned the second time, this loyal descendant of Garibaldi had no opportunity to bid, even against contestants. And his explanation of his own method of bidding netted the Red Cross \$15, as his patriotism was contagious.

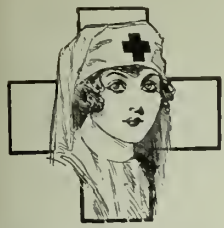
Chapters are requested to closely follow instructions about reading the letters sent out by the Women's Liberty Loan Committee, as contained in Acting Manager Dohrmann's letter No. G 38, dated August 30. It is important that all American women should be informed on the expenditure of money obtained through sale of Liberty bonds.

Animals have played something of a star role in Red Cross activities, many of them being sold through Shops and others at auction, while a Kentucky mule traveled nearly as far as the Shriners' famous sack of flour, making money for the Red Cross, and Colorado cattlemen are now using an ARC brand on exhibition heifers. But it was left to Tegner to produce the greatest animal novelty yet on the calendar.

A calf bearing a perfectly outlined red cross on its side and born on the Fourth of July is Tegner's boast. No branding iron was necessary, for nature provided the mark, as well as the patriotic birthday date. Mrs. Sarah Cooper, owner of the animal, will put it on exhibition at various Red Cross and patriotic events.

Orchardists in the vicinity of Newcastle and the four Chapter branches, Loomis, Penryn, Ophir and Gold Hill, donated boxed fruit to the Red Cross to the amount of a whole carload. This was sold in the New York market for \$2,537, the returns to be credited to the Salvage Department of the Chapter. The car carrying the fruit to New York was decorated with a huge Red Cross and each box of fruit was appropriately labeled. Other liberal donations of boxed fruit have been received, the proceeds from which will be divided between the Chapter and the Juniors.

ENROLL! If you are vitally needed to maintain local nursing activities you will be allowed, with the consent of the military authorities, to stay where you are because you are doing a patriotic service. Nevertheless—ENROLL.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. I

OCTOBER 1, 1918

No. 15

Linen Shower for France Postponed

Date of Drive Will be Announced

The Red Cross "Linen Shower" for France, which was scheduled for the week beginning September 30, has been postponed on orders from Headquarters.

This does not mean that the drive will be abandoned, for the urgent need of linen still exists, and as soon as the Division receives authority from Washington to announce the ultimate date, Chapters will be notified. The campaign will then proceed on the same lines announced in the bulletins of instruction which have already been issued.

Every Chapter in the Pacific Division has been notified of this postponement and asked to hold its organization in readiness for future orders.

WAR RELIEF AGENCIES WILL UNITE IN CAMPAIGNS

President Wilson advocates a consolidation of campaigns for funds for war relief purposes. He has requested that the seven war societies grouped under the Fosdick Commission on Training Camp Activities—Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council (including work of the Knights of Columbus and special war activities of women), Jewish Welfare Board, American Library Association, War Camp Community Service and the Salvation Army, all go before the public for funds at one time.

It is believed that the consolidation of these campaigns offers a solution of the problem which is influencing some communities to determine in favor of the War Chest method of raising war relief funds. By grouping these seven activities into one general campaign—there would remain but two big campaigns for funds—the Red Cross and the consolidation above mentioned. This would protect the public from a multiplicity of campaigns, which is detrimental in the long run to all interests. The definite appeal embodied in two campaigns would be far greater and more educational than through the present existing plans.

TONS OF STEEL FOR SPLINTS

The use of steel for making splints is a decidedly new idea to most laymen, but so universal has it become in the hospitals overseas that the Commissioner for France has requested the Red Cross War Council to ship 87 tons of rolled round steel for that purpose. This supply is additional to a quantity previously requested.

WATCH OUT FOR SPANISH INFLUENZA

The rapidity with which Spanish influenza is spreading over the country has caused the Medical Department at Washington to advise the Pacific Division that precautionary measures should be observed. It is especially desirable that an outbreak in Red Cross work rooms be avoided, and physicians should be consulted when there is the slightest symptom of influenza colds. In some Eastern Chapters workers are wearing masks.

Symptoms of Spanish influenza are: Profound physical and mental depression, associated with fever; catarrhal condition of nose and throat; slight cough, unusual general muscular pain. At the appearance of any of these, call the doctor.

CHRISTMAS BOXES TO BE MAILED BY RED CROSS

The American Red Cross by arrangements with the War Department and the Post Office Department will have charge of the mailing of all overseas Christmas gifts this year.

Names of the men overseas are to be forwarded by General Pershing with a coupon bearing the name of each boy in the service. These coupons will be distributed to the next of kin to the soldier.

The Red Cross is to furnish only the mailing cartons. The gifts are to be provided by relatives and others interested in the boys.

The cartons, after being filled will be inspected, wrapped and delivered to postal authorities for mailing overseas by the Red Cross.

These cartons will be forwarded to Red Cross Chapters in ample time for shipment and arrival overseas previous to the Christmas holidays. The cartons will be ready upon the arrival of the coupons from General Pershing bearing the name of the soldiers.

FRATERNAL ORDERS RECEIVE WAR FUND REPORTS

The Publicity Department has forwarded weekly reports of First War Fund expenditures to all fraternal organizations in the Pacific Division. Vital interest in the details of Red Cross administration is indicated by the flood of letters which has deluged the Publicity Director's desk since the first report went out.

Without exception these letters express a patriotic appreciation of the reports and show an earnest desire to thoroughly understand the plan of relief work adopted by the national organization. Inasmuch as intelligent interest makes intelligent contributors, the Division is very much gratified at this reception on the part of fraternal orders.

R. C. to Serve Liberty Loan Committee

As an officially recognized organ of the United States Government in war measures, the Red Cross is particularly and vitally interested in the success of the Liberty Loan campaigns. Not only because every Red Cross worker is intensely patriotic, but because the proceeds from the sale of Liberty Bonds are used for the conduct of a conflict that means more than life to each of us, as a body and individually we want to do everything we can to make the present Loan a wonderful triumph.

The War Council of the American Red Cross wishes to place the whole organization back of the effort to make the Fourth Loan such a success that it will break the iron will of the Hun and imbue every American and Allied soldier with the spirit that does not die. In co-operation with the local Liberty Loan Committees, every Chapter, Branch and Auxiliary—every man, woman and child who is a member can be of great assistance. The plans of the Government for the formation of campaign committees is very complete and will afford everyone the opportunity he is looking for to be identified with this work in the most effective and helpful way.

The Red Cross has always had the help of the whole country in its campaigns, and it should be the first to step forward and devote its organized forces to the great national purpose of the Liberty Loan. It will rest with Chapters to determine how they can be of most help in their communities. The Pacific Division believes, as the National organization does, that the assistance of the Red Cross organization should be through and as a part of the Liberty Loan Committee rather than as an organization in itself.

The use of Chapter headquarters and workrooms for meetings, display of posters and distribution of campaign material should be tendered the Liberty Loan Committee, and where there is a Red Cross Motor Corps it could be of very material service to the campaign.

In true service are embodied all those principles which combine to make the human race one great brotherhood. The indissoluble tie that links our hearts with those who suffer through unjust oppression and those who make the supreme sacrifice of life to right such wrongs is more fittingly and wholly expressed in the desire to serve than through any other measure. It is the deep, underlying principle and inspiration of the Red Cross, and right now there is opportunity and privilege to manifest it in its essence.

BUREAU OF NURSING

WAR DEPARTMENT ORDERS SURVEY MADE OF NURSES

With more than 18,000 nurses withdrawn from the communities for war service, either here or abroad, and the necessity for withdrawing as many more during the next few months, has come the need for more complete information concerning the nursing resources of the country.

The Secretary of War and the Surgeon-General of the Army have requested the Red Cross to take such steps as will be necessary to obtain this information, and plans are already under way for making a nation-wide survey of the available supply of nurses in the United States. This survey has been planned primarily as a means of intelligently directing the withdrawal of nurses for the Army and Navy Corps, but is also intended as a safeguard for the health of the civilian population. Only by equal distribution can the nursing resources of the country be conserved, and an efficient policy in supplying the nurses be pursued.

The Red Cross must know the available supply of nurses, if they are to assign twenty-five thousand nurses to military hospitals by January 1, 1919, and a possible 40,000 by July 1 of next year.

The survey will be made through the agency of the Red Cross Chapters, under the direction of the Division managers and National Headquarters. It will be a complete classification of the nursing resources of the United States, and will include graduate nurses, registered and unregistered, undergraduates, pupil nurses, nurses' aides, and that large class of women who are so-called semi-trained nurses. Under this last group come trained attendants, midwives and practical nurses.

Miss Lillian L. White, Director Pacific Division Nursing Bureau, has notified Chapters (Bulletin No. 9) that definite instructions for the conduct of the survey will be issued shortly and calls attention to the national importance of this movement. She has appointed Mrs. O. T. Williams Supervisor of the survey in the Pacific Division.

The survey means, in brief, the conservation of our nursing forces by equal distribution. The duty of registering is as incumbent upon nurses as military duty is to men, and the need for them is as urgent.

CONVALESCENT HOUSE AT CAMP FREMONT DEDICATED

The Red Cross House for Convalescents at Camp Fremont was dedicated September 28 and formally turned over to the Army. A. B. C. Dohrmann, acting manager, Pacific Division, delivered the dedicatory address and Lieutenant-Colonel Winterberg, the commanding officer at Camp Fremont, accepted the building in the name of the Army. Major General Eli A. Helmie, of the Army, and Colonel George Filmer, Director of the Bureau of Military Relief, Pacific Division, were speakers. Mrs. E. H. Harriman, member of the National Women's Advisory Council, American Red Cross, was among the distinguished guests present.

The Red Cross representatives at the Camp Fremont Base Hospital are: W. W. Price and Mrs. Sigmund Stern, Associate Field Directors.

This convalescent house is the first one to be ready for dedication in the Pacific Division. Others are being erected at Camp Kearney and at Camp Harry J. Jones.

THE RED CROSS NURSE'S PRAYER

O, Comforter Divine of human sorrow,
Grant that Thy followers here below
A little of Thy healing grace may borrow,
To check War's woe.

Grant that these hands may never falter
In caring for the stricken and the sore;
Grant us the faith to serve as at an altar
And count our lives as nothing in the score.

Grant us the faith and the clear-seeing vision
To see beyond the horror and the strife;
The courage, the endurance, the submission,
The spirit that deems honor more than life.

O, Comforter Divine of human sorrow,
God, who alone can cause the War to cease,
Grant us the strength to face the coming
morrow,
Or grant us peace.

NEED FOR NURSES GROWS

The War Department authorizes the following:

Brigadier General Charles Richard, Acting Surgeon-General while General Gorgas is in France, emphatically denies a statement said to have been given to the press recently, to the effect that the nursing needs of the Army have been met.

That part of the statement which is especially harmful gives assurance "that the nursing needs of the Army have already been met, and that 27,000 nurses have been enrolled by the Red Cross in response to the Surgeon-General's request for 25,000 graduate nurses by January 1, 1919."

Although the Red Cross, the nurse reserve of the Army, reports a total enrollment of more than 27,000 nurses, this does not represent the number of women available for active service. Twenty-five thousand nurses must be obtained before the first of the year. More than 16,000 are now on the rolls of the Army Nurse Corps, leaving 9,000 still to be obtained. Moreover, it is estimated that before July 1, 1919, 50,000 nurses will be required. Thus, in less than a year 34,000 nurses must step forward to meet the need.

General Richard feels that the matter is so important that under no consideration should a false impression of the Army's need for nurses be allowed to prevail. He cites figures to show that the statement alleged to have been given out was drawn up without a clear understanding of the facts.

SOME LAUNDRY

Minneapolis has no more patriotic citizen or more loyal supporter of the Red Cross than "Mandy," a negro laundress. Last May, during the demonstration which opened the Second War Fund Drive, 15,000 women of the mill city donned aprons and veils, proclaiming themselves soldiers in the organized forces of humanity. Mandy was thrilled with the spectacle—she had never seen anything like it. Stepping out from the curb to get a full distance view of the parade she fairly gasped in amazement.

"Lawdy, Missus," she said to a white woman standing next to her in the crowd; "it sure am some grand spee-tick-le. I see a ole woman, but I nevah has seen dat much washin' all at one time in my whole life. Is you?"

OVER TOP IN QUOTA, BUT MORE NURSES NEEDED

All hail to the nurses of California, Nevada and Arizona. With true American patriotism and typical Western spirit, they have answered the call from Over There. And what is more to their credit, they have answered in sufficient numbers to place the Pacific Division in lead of all other Red Cross Divisions in the country in filling its quota on the call sent out by the Surgeon-General of the Army for 27,000 nurses.

The Pacific Division Bureau of Nursing announced on September 15 that 1,036 nurses had been assigned for duty from the three States. And on August 1, with 899 nurses assigned, which was 87% of the total number required, the Pacific Division was leading in percentage of its quota. But there must be no let up of this activity on the part of our nurses, either graduate or in training. Nurses and student nurses must not get the idea that the war is practically at an end just because our boys have thrown a little wholesome terror into the Germans and started them face first toward the Rhine. The work of the nurse has only begun, and she will be the patriot who will still be fighting after the soldiers have laid down their arms.

In speaking of the work of the nurses in the Pacific Division, Miss Lillian L. White, Director of the Bureau of Nursing, expresses the utmost confidence that the women will continue to come forward to aid in the nursing service.

"It is a certainty," she said, "that the military demand will continue as long as the war lasts. Women are needed in all branches of nursing, trained nurses for active duty in military hospitals and home nursing and nurses in training to fill in the gaps left by the trained nurse assigned to the first line of duty."

Graduate nurses are urged to continue enrolling, as the demand for their services is an increasing one. Nurses in training are advised to take all preliminary steps possible that they may enroll as soon as they are graduated. The call for Nurses' Aides is also an urgent one. Information on the requirements for this service may be obtained from the local Red Cross Chapter Committee or from the Bureau of Nursing, Pacific Division, Flood Building, San Francisco.

STANFORD UNIT IN FRANCE

The Leland Stanford Women's Unit has arrived in France. These girls went over to work in civilian relief, but on account of the shortage of workers, were transferred to the military affairs of the Red Cross upon their arrival.

Miss Sue L. Dyer of Alameda is at Base Hospital Number 42, Miss Margaret Lothrop, Stanford University instructor, formerly of Boston, at Base Hospital Number 46, and Miss Verona Pilcher, Long Beach, at Base Hospital Number 116; Miss Dyer and Miss Lothrop as searchers, and Miss Pilcher as a recreation hut worker. Owing to the close proximity of the three hospitals, the three members of the unit are able to live in the same house.

The Wellesley Unit which went over at the same time has also been put into emergency military work. The transfer from civilian work to a "close-up" of the war is considered by the young women as a promotion, as it is not usually vouchsafed to a civilian relief worker.

HOME SERVICE SECTION

PACIFICISM OR ACTION IN HOME SERVICE?

By Charles J. O'Connor

How are we to explain this situation?

In a certain county is a Chapter that has a large volume of useful Home Service to do. People of all classes come to it for information, wives ask for help in hastening their delayed allotments and allowances, worried mothers seek news of sons reported to be sick in camp, children of soldiers are given needed medical care, business and legal troubles are smoothed out, much physical and mental suffering is prevented. What is the effect of this on the morale of the soldiers and sailors whose families are so served?

From the adjoining county with about the same population, the same industries, the same degree of prosperity, the same number of men in service, the Chapter reports that there is no Home Service to be done. What is actually happening there? The records of the Bureau of Civilian Relief show that this is:

Families of the men fighting for us are saved from part of their physical suffering through the county indigent fund. Their mental anguish and their men's morale are nobody's care. Some good-hearted lawyer, without the aid of the necessary information secured by the Red Cross in Washington and sent to Home Service Sections through the Division Office, does what he can to help a wife here and there to get her allotment. A kind physician cares for a sick child here and there. Possibly some other organization tries in vain to provide the information service that can be given adequately by the Red Cross only. Home Service is not even known by name.

In the former county a hundred families have had Home Service and a hundred or more men at the front have been braced for the fighting. In the latter a hundred men have been deprived to some extent of inspiring knowledge that their families were well cared for.

The trouble with the latter type of Chapter is that it has been passive and pacific. It has been averse to preparation in advance. Its officials have waited for the families to search them out and prove that there was need of service before organizing such service. Of course, no one came. Why, when we declared war, did the Government turn to the Red Cross for surgeons, nurses, hospitals and hospital equipment? Because it was ready in advance with these. If it had not been, the Government would have turned to some other agency for them.

The Chapter that early gave thought to Home Service and knew the value of preparedness and was correspondingly active, has contributed much toward winning the war. What shall we say of the Chapter that has been afflicted with pacificism with respect to Home Service? Which sort is yours?

The Red Cross stands, primarily, for SERVICE. Committees and individual members must keep at their work, but they must not overlook the fact that the Fourth Liberty Loan offers wonderful opportunity and the great privilege of extending this universal spirit of serving. Any Red Cross worker who has not been asked to help should go to the Liberty Loan Committee and ask for permission to be of service in building a stone wall that the Huns can never climb over, break through or crawl under.

TRAINED WORKERS FOR THE SMALLER CHAPTERS

What Geo. E. Scott, General Manager of the American Red Cross, says:

"The Red Cross must make Home Service a splendid success. It is an essential means of helping to win the war.

"Every Home Service Section should, therefore, have as secretary some one trained to deal with family problems.

"In less densely populated districts the community as a whole is more likely to know what is being done for the individual soldiers' families, so that a mistake in caring for some one family in particular may affect the whole standing of the Red Cross in that community.

"It is no less essential that satisfactory service be available even for the few families known to a country Chapter. Their welfare is just as important as that of other families anywhere."

ANNOUNCEMENT OF LOS ANGELES INSTITUTE

The Second Institute of Home Service, already tentatively announced for Los Angeles, will open October 28th and will occupy the usual six weeks' period.

It is especially for the Chapters of the southern part of the State and Arizona, but suitable students will be admitted from other parts of the Division if there is room.

It will be directed by Dr. Emory S. Bogardus, Professor of Sociology, University of Southern California. Miss Katherine Woodhead, who supervised the field work of the last Los Angeles Institute, will again have charge of this part of the Institute.

In admitting students, preference will be given to those who are recommended by Home Service Sections.

Applications should be sent to Dr. Bogardus.

REMEMBER THE TWO INSTITUTES:

San Francisco, beginning October 14th;

Los Angeles, beginning October 28th.

Give your workers this excellent training.

Only 25 can be admitted to each. Don't delay.

Read again Division Circular C. R. No. 36 for details.

AT MOVIES, BUT UNMOVED

With the booming of giant guns and the bursting of shells for an orchestra, and part of the greatest drama the world has ever known going on about them, Italian soldiers crowd into the portable movie shows furnished by the Red Cross and thoroughly enjoy the pictures. Comedies and dramas are now enjoyed within range of the enemy's guns. The movie idea has made the biggest kind of a hit with the fighting men, who do not permit shell fire and cannon to disturb their enjoyment of the performance. The picture equipments, mounted on automobile chassis, are moved from place to place so the men have regular changes of program.

LECTURES OFFERED IN THE THIRD SAN FRANCISCO INSTITUTE

October 14 to November 22, 1918

Sociological Bases of Home Service—Dr. Edward Krehbiel, Professor of Modern European History, Stanford University, and Director of the Institute.

The Field of Home Service—Dr. Edward Krehbiel.

The Normal Family—Miss Katherine Felton, Secretary of Associated Charities, San Francisco.

The Unstable Family—Mr. J. C. Astredo, Chief Probation Officer, San Francisco.

Fundamental Methods of Home Service:

a. Organization—Dr. Charles J. O'Connor, Director of Civilian Relief, Pacific Division.

b. Interviewing and Home Service Case Work—Miss Grace Graham, Head Supervisor of Home Service, Pacific Division.

c. Records and Reports—Dr. Charles J. O'Connor.

Personal Factor and Qualifications of the Home Service Workers—Dr. H. C. Brown, Professor of Philosophy, Stanford University, and Associate Field Director for Home Service.

War Risk Insurance Provisions and Supplemental Red Cross Aid—Miss Hilda Steinhart, Assistant Director of Civilian Relief, Pacific Division.

Health—

Home Economics—Miss Charlotte P. Ebetts, Director of Home Economics, California Food Administration.

Child Welfare—Dr. Adelaide Brown, Chairman Children's Year Committee for California.

The Subnormal Child—Dr. Olga Bridgman, Psychologist Children's Department, University of California.

War and the Employment of Women and Children—Mrs. Katherine Philips Edson, Executive Officer, California Industrial Welfare Commission.

The Racial Equation—

Re-education and Readjustment of the Disabled—Major Allan R. Cullimore, U. S. A., in charge of Reconstruction Work, Letterman General Hospital.

Community Resources for Home Service—Miss Margaret Nesfield, Director of California Widows' Pension Bureau, and Supervisor of Field Work of the Institute.

Special Agencies Created for War Service—Miss Hilda Steinhart.

The Use of Other Agencies—Miss Mabel Weed, Secretary Charity Organization Society, Berkeley, and Secretary California Conference of Social Agencies.

Camp Service—Col. George Filmer, Director of Military Relief, Pacific Division.

Unemployment—Mrs. S. Mardfin Lowenthal, Superintendent Federated Employment Bureaus, San Francisco.

Housing Problems—Miss Alice Griffith, President San Francisco Housing Association.

The only prescription necessary in Red Cross membership is to look an American straight in the eye and ask if he belongs.



The American Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

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BASE HOSPITAL, CAMP FREMONT, CAL.
MRS. SIGMUND STERN *Associate Field Director, Military Relief*

SOLDIERS MUST NOT WRITE TO STRANGERS

1. The following is quoted from General Order No. 58 issued by the War Department on June 22, 1918:

"1. The dangers of inadvertently communicating valuable military information to the enemy and the necessity of closing all gates against enemy propaganda make it necessary that the strictest attention be paid to the correspondence of both officers and enlisted men. Efforts are constantly being made by strangers to find soldiers with whom they may correspond, in most cases innocently enough, but the opportunity which might be offered to wholesale propaganda in the Army by well-organized groups of enemy sympathizers is obvious.

"2. All officers and men are forbidden:
"(a) To insert advertisements or letters in any publication inviting strangers to communicate with them.

"(b) To enter into correspondence with strangers in response to advertisements or other invitations.

"3. Officers in command of troops are directed not to furnish names of men to any persons who attempt in any manner to enter into correspondence with soldiers with whom they are personally unacquainted."

2. This order should be borne in mind in any plans which members of the Red Cross may be developing for sending letters to soldiers and sailors. Good judgment and the desire of the military authorities would seem to dictate that such letters should only be sent by persons who are acquainted with the soldiers to whom they are writing.

3. It is suggested that this information substantially as set forth be transmitted to all Home Service Sections.

FIRST CONFERENCE OF SERIES HELD IN RED BLUFF

The first of a series of general Red Cross conferences to be held at various points in the Pacific Division is called at Red Bluff for October 1st. The purpose of these conferences is to get a comprehensive view of the Red Cross idea and formulate the best way to put it into operation.

The Northern California territory will be represented at the Red Bluff meeting, and a round table conference will be conducted by directors from the Pacific Division offices. Delegates from twelve Chapters will attend and all departments of Red Cross organization will be studied and discussed.

One of the most important features of the meeting will be a full exhibit of Red Cross work. The Bureau of Production will show a complete set of garments, approved by Washington, the Junior Red Cross will exhibit toys and other work done by children, Salvage and Shop will show what can be accomplished with discarded materials, and with pictures and diagrams the Home Service, Canteen and Motor Bureaus will define and illustrate their work.

Acting Manager A. B. C. Dohrmann, of the Pacific Division, will open the conference with an address on Red Cross activities, and John L. Clymer, Director of the Bureau of Development, will address a Red Cross rally in the evening.

Chapters to be represented in the territory covered by the conference are Butte County, Glen County, Lassen County, Modoc County, Siskiyou County, Trinity County, Shasta County, Plumas County, Chico, Gridley, Westwood and McCloud.

COLLECTION OF UNPAID WAR FUND PLEDGES

In some cases Chapters are finding that the payment of pledges to the Second War Fund are not being made promptly on the designated dates. This hampers the work of Chapter accounting, and in order to assist in standardizing the collection of these pledges, we believe the use of either of the following methods will prove helpful:

1. A brief notice printed on a light-weight card, size 3" x 5", and reading as follows, may be sent to the subscriber:

Have you overlooked sending in your pledge payment to the American Red Cross for its war relief work?

The amount to..... is \$.....

You will help us in our prompt accounting to National Headquarters by sending us your remittance today.

Thank you.

(Name of Chapter)

Please send your remittance to..... Treasurer.

This card is enclosed in an envelope, addressed to the individual at his or her residence address. A return self-addressed envelope is enclosed in which to return the remittance.

To save postage, the letters might be delivered by members of the Junior Red Cross. The envelopes are arranged for delivery by streets, making the work easy for the special messengers.

2. Another method in use in various Chapters is for the Chapter to approach the local newspapers with a request to publish a single-column three-inch notice, front or second page, in a prominent place. Many publishers will do this without charge.

This notice reads:

RED CROSS
SECOND WAR FUND
SEPTEMBER.....PAYMENT
NOW DUE

Send your remittance to..... Treasurer.

AT THE CRUCIAL MOMENT

George H. Lent, San Francisco realty broker, who has recently been on active duty with the Red Cross in France, says that the ability of the organized forces of the Red Cross to meet emergencies promptly is really its most valuable accomplishment. On one occasion when 325 gassed patients were brought into a base hospital and the drug supply was depleted, word was gotten to the nearest Red Cross supply station. Just as the last of the caffeine and camphorated oil was being used (so necessary in treatment of gas cases), a Red Cross motor dashed up with a new supply. The officer in charge at the hospital wrote his appreciation to Captain Lent, then with an A. R. C. Division in France.

Another letter Captain Lent treasures is from a private in the 3rd Cavalry, who has this to say of the "Greatest Mother": "You should have been in our mess hall when it was announced that the tobacco, gum, chocolate, phonograph, records, baseballs and chest protectors were given to us by the Red Cross through you. Cheer—why, they almost raised the roof. And at night now the boys stay around their billets and listen to the graphophone reproduce American ragtime, etc."

CHANGE IN OFFICIAL BULLETIN NUMBER

The Development Bureau, on July 31, issued a bulletin of instructions on the Chapter Student Course, which was numbered 82. September 18, a bulletin on the Belgian Clothing Drive was inadvertently given the same number. Chapters are requested to mark the July bulletin 82A.

The American Red Cross in Nevers, France, has given assistance to 2,223 families within a period of four months.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

SERIES OF LESSONS FOR JUNIORS READY

The Junior Red Cross of the Pacific Division is planning to send to all Chapters several series of lessons on various topics. It is proposed to make these lessons correspond with current Red Cross activities so far as possible.

Series I—Liberty Loan Lessons—contains four lessons of which two have already been sent to all Chapters.

Series II—Concerns the Commission for Relief in Belgium. Lesson I is being sent at the present time. This is to be used in the schools during the week September 30th to October 4th—immediately following the Red Cross Drive for garments for Belgium.

Series III—Will be lessons on Conservation. Lesson I—Conservation of Fruit Pits and Nut Shells—is to be used in the schools in connection with the Red Cross Drive for these materials for carbon for gas masks.

Series IV—Public Health and Sanitation—Will appear in weekly lessons written by Dr. Kellogg of the California State Board of Health. Lesson I will appear within a few days.

Various other series will follow immediately. They will be sent to each Chapter School Committee in sufficient numbers for distribution to every school under its jurisdiction. Each subject will have a serial number, and each article in the series will have a lesson number. It is hoped that each of these outlines will be made the basis for special Junior Red Cross study during the week for which it is intended.

FIRST LESSONS IN SERIES 2 AND 3 FOR JUNIOR SCHOOL COURSE

The following program, designed to stimulate an interest in the history of Belgium, has been forwarded to Chairmen of Chapter School Committees by Mrs. Kluegel, Director of Junior Red Cross, to be incorporated as a part of the Junior Red Cross school course. This outline of study, which is Lesson 1 of Series 2, Junior Red Cross Lessons, is considered particularly apropos at this time, when the affairs of Belgians are alive in the minds of Americans who have been interested in the clothing campaign ended September 30th.

The Division Bureau has asked through its bulletins of instruction that the following outline be made the basis for Junior Red Cross study in every Junior Red Cross Auxiliary of every Chapter during the week of September 30th to October 4th:

A. History—Make Belgium the subject of the history lesson; make Belgium the subject of the geography lesson; study Belgium's fight for liberty; study the lives of Cardinal Mercier, General Leman, King Albert, Herbert Hoover, the brothers Van Eyck and Van Arteveldt; Form of Government.

B. Industries—1. Mining—Coal—(Mons, Liege, Limburg); Iron, Manganese; Lead; Zinc. 2. Metal Industries—Iron and steel works of Charleroi; Iron and steel works of Liege. 3. Quarrying—Marble; Granite; Slate. 4. Textiles—Chiefly in Flanders—Woolen Materials; Cotton Materials; Lace Making. 5. Agriculture. 6. Commerce—chiefly imports.

C. Literature—Adolphe Mathieu (1802-1876); Charles de Coster; Camille Lemon-

JUNIOR RED CROSS PLEDGE

"I pledge myself to honor and serve the flag of my country and to work, save and give in order that the Red Cross, the emblem of humanity, sacrifice and service may bring relief and happiness to suffering people throughout the world."

So far as possible this pledge should be made a real part of the life of every Junior Red Cross member through its use in the schools.

nier; M. Warlomont (Max Waller); Georges Eekhoud (Flemish); Maurice Maeterlinck; "In Flanders," Fields; "High Summer," Katherine Tynan; "Belfry of Bruges," Longfellow.

D. Art—Royal Academy of Fine Arts at Antwerp; Royal Conservatories at Brussels, Antwerp, Ghent, Liege. 3. Lives of Rembrandt, Rubens, Brothers Van Eyck and Van Arteveldt. 4. Cathedrals at Liege, Brussels, Antwerp, Louvain.

SERIES No. 3, LESSON 1

Collection of Materials for Carbon Used in Gas Masks

As the United States Government has asked the Red Cross to conduct an active campaign for the conservation of all materials which can be used in making carbon to protect our men from German gas attacks, the following outline is suggested for study by every Junior Red Cross Auxiliary in the Pacific Division:

A. History of the use of poison gas in warfare—kinds of gas; results of the use of various kinds; methods of making different kinds; materials used; international rulings; international usages.

B. Methods of combating poison gas—preventive measures: (a) Warnings—many and ingenious—mice, birds, other animals, sirens; (b) Masks for men and animals—materials used; patterns used in different countries; conditions of making—labor, sanitation, etc.

C. Remedies—substitutes for usual materials—fruit pits and nut shells are very common and are easily obtained. These products are otherwise wasted. Many hotels, restaurants, fruit dealers, etc., can supply enormous quantities.

D. Bibliography—Literary Digest, Independent, Current Events, World's Work, Scientific American.

NORMAL TEACHERS WILL SUPERVISE JUNIOR SCHOOL WORK

Through co-operation with the California State Board of Education, the San Jose State Normal School has donated two members of its faculty, on full salary, to do Junior Red Cross work in the schools of the Pacific Division. Their particular mission is to co-ordinate the work of the Junior Red Cross with the school systems.

RED CROSS BUTTONS

Owing to the enormous demands made upon the button factories by many organizations it is absolutely impossible to secure any Junior Red Cross buttons at this time. The Juniors will receive their buttons at the same time the adults receive theirs, in December.

SCHOOL SUBSCRIPTION TO RED CROSS MAGAZINE

On August 9th, the War Council authorized the Bureau of Publicity to take subscriptions for the Red Cross Magazine at \$1 per annum from Red Cross School Auxiliaries. This rate is to auxiliaries having not less than five subscribers. Magazines on such subscriptions will be sent under one address to the Chairman of the School Auxiliary, who is to be responsible for their distribution.

This means that it will be possible for a school to subscribe for a sufficient number of magazines to enable the pupils to use them as texts for at least a few lessons each month.

To explain how these magazines may be used, a School Auxiliary of three hundred members might subscribe for 20 or 25 magazines. This would mean an expenditure of \$20 or \$25 for the year. Each month the package of magazines may be passed about from room to room where the pupils will use them as texts during the Reading and Literature period. It is usually the custom in a school of this size to have two classes in a room. These two classes might work independently, or the pupils may sit together if more magazines can not be purchased.

There is a possibility of adding to the number of magazines subscribed for by the school or individual pupils by encouraging pupils to bring their parents' magazines to school, if their fathers and mothers are willing. In this way a school of 300 members might easily have 40 to 50 magazines available for use each month.

The Bureau of Junior Membership has also been allowed two pages in the magazine. The Division Bureau hopes to introduce in these two pages some material of special interest to pupils and teachers, such as the October number of the magazine, to be issued within the next two weeks, will contain.

J. R. C. LIBRARY SERVICE

In order to promote library service as one of the means of properly informing children concerning their national life and of preparing them for intelligent participation in the activities of the Junior Red Cross and affiliated organizations, a National Library Committee of the Junior Red Cross has been appointed by National Director Dr. H. N. McCracken. This committee has secured active co-operation with the American Library Association and the Library Section of the National Education Association. Miss Jasmine Britton, head of the Children's Department, Public Library, Los Angeles, is the librarian for the Pacific Division. The Junior Red Cross will receive much valuable assistance in the following ways:

1. Compilation and distribution of reading lists and leaflets relating to patriotic programs.

2. Publication of illustrated bulletins.

3. Establishment of Junior Red Cross shelves in libraries.

4. Clipping and mounting of material of local interest to Junior Red Cross.

5. Preparing exhibits of books and pamphlets for displaying work of Junior Red Cross.

6. Organization of clubs for Junior Red Cross work in libraries.

SALVAGE AND SHOP

BUREAU HOLDS INSTITUTE AT OAKLAND

The Institute conducted at Oakland, October 18 and 19, by the Pacific Division Bureau of Salvage and Shop, was planned for the fourfold purpose of arousing interest and enthusiasm in the work among Chapters; to arrange for interchange of commodities, thus preventing discouragement in cases where work is not salable in the immediate home field; to formulate a plan for a central Chapter marketplace; and to solve special problems which confront the Salvage and Shop committees in all Chapters.

That salvage is true conservation and Shops are perfectly legitimate was deeply impressed upon the attending delegates by Director of Development John L. Clymer, who pointed out the sound business end of it and put the stamp of disapproval on selling new merchandise that would in any measure interfere with the regular line of merchants. Inasmuch as returns from salvage make raffles, games of chance, ticket sales and other doubtful means of raising Red Cross funds unnecessary, Director Clymer stated the work was worth the great effort put into it from that standpoint alone, not taking into consideration the great need of the nation for certain materials conserved through the activities of Salvage and Shop committees. "There are three things to observe in the successful conduct of your department," he said, "and I call them the three C's. They are Conservation, Co-operation and Compliance, the latter meaning to comply absolutely with orders from headquarters without any whys or wherefores."

The present and future of Junior Red Cross, its relation to salvage work and the lessons of thrift inculcated in school children through it, were splendidly presented by Mrs. Harry Kluegel, Division Director of Junior Red Cross. Miss Booth, of the Division office, gave an instructive talk in exhibiting useful articles made from salvaged materials, and Field Representative George Ewing presented the human interest standpoint of publicity, which brought out a general discussion. The practical way to run a Red Cross Shop by instilling the idea of personal helpfulness and co-operation in each helper was presented by Mrs. Bernard Ransome, Manager of the Oakland Shop.

The difference between red and yellow brass, scrap and wrought iron, and other things necessary to the education of a warehouse manager, were told by Charles L. Snyder, of the San Jose Committee. W. H. Ratcliff, Jr., special representative of the Division in the Bay District, presided at the sessions, Associate Director Popert outlining the purpose of the Institute and W. H. Grubb detailing the working plan mapped out for committees. A visit to the shops of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda proved an educational feature for visitors from other Chapters.

HELP YOUR UNCLE SAM SHELL THE KAISER

The nut shells you throw into your fireplace after dinner may save the life of a soldier if turned into carbon to protect him against German poison gas. Fruit pits that accumulate in your kitchen will help, too. The American Red Cross calls upon every family to save these things for the Government. The War Industries Board, through its Director of Purchases and Supplies, has asked the American Red Cross to collect these things.

Individuals and organizations other than the Red Cross are urged to co-operate with

SHOPS ARE CHANNELS OF REAL CONSERVATION

Criticism of the Red Cross Shop as being unfair to merchants and in direct competition with their business is made from time to time by people who do not understand what real conservation is nor the idea behind salvage. The sale of used articles in Shops is not only a source of income for the conduct of Chapter activities, but it conserves the market supply of various commodities that are needed by the Government, such as wool, cotton, metals, etc.; conserves man power in factories, and promulgates habits of thrift in the American people. Conservation of materials in which a market shortage exists is probably the most important at the present time.

The sale of new merchandisc in competition with merchants is not approved by the Division Bureau. In many localities merchants donate merchandise from their stocks, but invariably it is shopworn or unsalable goods which could not be sold to their regular trade, and which the Shop can sell at a nominal figure and reap 100 per cent profit. An instance which illustrates this well came up in the Santa Rosa Shop. The leading haberdasher in the city sent in a supply of men's hats. They were a bit out of date as to style and were not salable in his store. His regular trade would not have bought them at greatly reduced prices and the cheaper trade would never think of entering such a store for a bargain. So to clear his shelves and help the Red Cross Shop, he sent the whole lot for salvage. At 25 cents each they sold to hop pickers and others like hot cakes and the Shop was just that much ahead. This is not considered selling new goods; it is rather selling shelfworn or out-of-date merchandise, and is salvage.

FIRST AID FROM SALVAGE

An important shipment of chemicals needed recently in a large munitions plant in the East came very nearly being delayed on account of the scarcity of glassware in Southern California, but the Red Cross Salvage Department immediately supplied suitable glass containers and the shipment was made on time.

A local refining company promptly made the acids, but when they were ready for delivery no receptacles had been found in which the chemicals could be shipped. There is a dearth of certain kinds of glassware in Los Angeles, where the incident occurred, due to wartime conditions, and it seemed as though the containers would have to be ordered from San Francisco, but some one thought of appealing to the Red Cross Salvage Department and the result was most satisfactory.

The refining company secured what it so greatly needed and the Red Cross made a good profit on the glassware that some one donated to the Salvage Department.

"This incident," one of the Red Cross workers said, "illustrates the practical use that the Salvage Department can make of most any kind of a donation. Whether it is glassware, bottles, metals, rags, newspapers, wearing apparel, makes no difference, almost everything has some value and can be sold. The money is used by the Red Cross to buy materials for bandages and other very necessary articles for the boys over there."

The Red Cross in the important work of collecting the pits and shells. The ones used are peach stones; apricot, prune, plum, olive and cherry pits; date seeds; Brazil nut, hick-

PACIFIC SALVAGE PLAN ADOPTED IN EAST

Mrs. Theodosia Carlin, an active worker in the Los Angeles Salvage and Shop Committee, has returned from an extensive Eastern trip, during which she represented the Pacific Division and introduced its successful methods of conservation to many Eastern Chapters which are just starting this work.

At Washington, D. C., Mrs. Carlin inaugurated the salvage movement for the Potomac Chapter and succeeded in arousing great enthusiasm in the work. Salvage is entirely a Chapter activity in the East, the Pacific Division being the only one to have a Salvage Bureau. On the strength of what has been done on the Pacific Coast it was possible to get the active support of the police and fire departments in the various points Mrs. Carlin visited and the work took on such impetus that a splendid start was made and encouraging returns immediately made.

Fifty thousand pounds of waste paper were gathered in Washington after four days' publicity. Four-minute men spoke from all theaters and Government officials co-operated in the work. During the campaign President Wilson donated three prize fowls that had been sent to the White House from Nebraska and they were auctioned at Keith's Theater, bringing \$375 to the Salvage and Shop Committee.

Other points visited by Mrs. Carlin in the interests of the salvage movement were New York, East Orange, Toledo, Detroit, Canton and Chicago. To all these people Mrs. Carlin carried the message that gave a new sense of values.

GOVERNMENT NEEDS TIN AND PLATINUM

Red Cross workers throughout the country are requested to devote part of their time to collecting platinum and tin for Government uses. Despite the wide gulf that has hitherto separated lowly tin from aristocratic platinum, these two extremes in metals are now brought to a common level by the necessities of war. Each is regarded as of equal importance to many of the essential industries of the country and as there is a shortage of both materials, the Government has called upon the Red Cross to help make up the deficit.

Five thousand more tons of tin than the customary sources can be expected to yield are required to meet the Government needs. The entire industries of the country are dependent upon tin in some form or other. In fact, it would be impossible to operate an ocean steamship or build a railroad car without it.

The platinum shortage is not yet serious, but the Government program makes it imperative that the reserve supply be increased. As the production of platinum in Russia, the greater part of the world's supply, has been abandoned, the Government appeals to individuals to help build up the platinum reserve. Platinum is needed in the making of contact points for tractors, trucks, automobiles, telegraph and telephone systems, wireless apparatus, and instruments for hospital and laboratory work. One ounce of the precious metal will make points for magnets to operate 150 trucks or tractors.

The Red Cross workers are gathering tinfoil of every kind, collapsible tubes such as contain tooth paste, shaving soap and the like, and pewter articles. Tin cans, which contain only a trifling percentage of tin, are not included in the list.

OVERSEAS WORKERS MUST POSSESS SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS

Men and women workers in great number are needed in France and Italy and applications for overseas service are desired from those who can meet the physical, mental and moral requirements. It is pointed out by the Bureau of Personnel that the public at large must give due consideration to the fact that selection of Red Cross workers requires far greater attention to personal qualifications than recruiting for any branch of army or navy service, and to the end that the objects of the organization may be best accomplished, only those who can stand up to the "specifications" should apply.

In this connection great caution should be exercised by those who give letters of recommendation to applicants. Just because a Red Cross official, or doctor, or any other citizen has known So and So for many years and never knew anything unfavorable about him, is not sufficient reason for recommending him to the Red Cross for overseas duty. Many are perfect physically and bring unquestioned reference as to general character and standing, yet are no more fitted for the service than an infant. Men and women who are looking for adventure, a trip, or want to go through curiosity are not wanted, and if they manage to get through they will be rudely awakened when they are put to work under military discipline. Again, applicants who have all other qualifications are not in physical condition to justify the Directors of Personnel in sending them over.

Men workers must be educated and some business ability is necessary. In certain lines of the service a knowledge of French is essential, such as social service and district workers in the devastated regions, canteen workers at the front, and workers among refugees. Other additions to the personnel asked for include representatives with the Army Division, outpost service, hospital representatives, physicians, surgeons, hospital administrators, executives for zones and districts, warehouse superintendents, foremen, buyers and executives for purchasing department, transportation department workers, stenographers, clerks and men for construction work.

Women are required in many branches. Mrs. W. M. Newhall, of the Bureau of Personnel, emphasizes the fact that volunteers are desired for canteen work, and that the only paid service of this nature will be college girls between 25 and 30, who speak French and have unusual qualifications. Workers in the Children's Bureau, Field Secretaries in the Infants' Welfare Department, kindergarten and civil affairs workers and nurses' aides are all required to speak French. Social workers who speak Italian are needed for Italy. Other calls are for secretaries, stenographers, typists, workers in hospital huts and aviation camps and trained workers for refugees.

A great degree of physical endurance, moral stamina and courage are necessary to successful Red Cross soldiers. Conditions are so different in overseas fields that many who could accomplish great work at home will fall down completely over there. So examine yourself conscientiously before applying, and be thoroughly conscientious as to whom you recommend. This is not a time to consider anyone's feelings or repay personal obligations by writing letters of recommendation; it is a time to do your duty by keeping this helpful arm of Government work up to the highest point of efficiency.

In determining the physical status of applicants, Dr. Geo. H. Richardson, medical advisor to the Bureau of Personnel, will have sole jurisdiction, so it is unnecessary to submit health certificates from other physicians, unless requested by him.

LEADS A DOG'S LIFE IN GERMAN PRISON

During the first year of the war troops going overseas from Calgary, Alberta, took a little sausage dog—a dachshund—as their mascot. They smuggled him ashore in the bass drum and got him safely into camp behind the French lines.

Fritz was a good fellow and seemed so strongly prejudiced in favor of the entente that the soldiers gave him a liberal education that had nothing Teutonic about it. His big lead was collecting for the Red Cross. Hitched to an improvised box cart he would waddle around the camps all day and bring in rich spoils. Some days he got as much as 200 francs.

There was nothing of the slacker about Fritz. The morning the Canadians went over the top, he was with them. But just as they reached the enemy front line trench a piece of shrapnel took off one of his abbreviated German legs, and with his running gear thus impaired he was forced to drop out.

Listed as missing, the boys decided Fritz had gone west; but when it was learned later he was languishing—incommunicado—in a German prison camp, the solution was plain—Fritz was being punished for his Red Cross activities, an unqualified sign of neutrality. "More than one Heinie paid for it," says the trooper who tells this story—a San Francisco boy who enlisted in 1914 and is now at home convalescing.

MUSHROOM'S RECORD BROKEN

The people of Tucson, Arizona, have such full realization of the benefits accruing to soldiers from the local canteen service that they decided the ladies of the committee should have adequate working quarters. A popular movement was started to build a hut, and after obtaining contributions of everything necessary, volunteer labor erected a substantial frame building in exactly three and one-half hours. Everything from the nails to the flagpole was donated, and there was rivalry among painters, electricians, plumbers and carpenters as to who should have the honor of doing the necessary work in their respective lines. The boys say the Tucson eats taste better than ever since the new building houses the commissary.

Williams, Arizona, also has a fine canteen hut for the accommodation of the committee workers, and at Los Angeles the canteen hut is attached to the Southern Pacific station.

Oakland Canteen Committee hit upon a novel plan in converting a discarded buffet car into a rest room for troops in transit and for canteen accommodations. Officers and men have expressed their appreciation of the service received there and concede it to be the most unique thing in the way of a canteen hut they have seen.

COLONEL FILMER RETURNS

Colonel George Filmer, Director of the Bureau of Military Relief, Pacific Division, American Red Cross, is home from Washington, where directors of that bureau in the Fourteenth Division were called for conference.

While there, Colonel Filmer, together with other directors and camp servicemen in Washington, was given a personal interview with President Wilson.

The meeting was an informal one at the White House, in which the President took particular occasion to repeat his pledge of support to the Red Cross and assure the men that he would do everything that he could for the organization.

INFORMATION BOOTHS TO SAVE CONFUSION AT BASE HOSPITALS

For the convenience and comfort of relatives visiting sick or convalescent soldiers and sailors at the big base hospitals in this country, the American Red Cross will build small information houses near the hospitals at each big cantonment.

These one-story hospitals cover a large amount of ground and inter-connecting buildings are very confusing to a stranger trying to locate a special ward. As soon as these information houses are built, all visitors will be directed to them. Without bothering the hospital office, they can find where the relative is located and the Red Cross people will supply guides to take them directly to the ward. The American Red Cross, through its Bureau of Camp Service, will have a comfortable waiting room for visitors, who now have no place to go, as the Red Cross convalescent houses are so filled with convalescent soldiers that it is impossible to open them to the general public.

The Information House will always enable the visiting dependents of soldiers to get into immediate touch with the Red Cross Departments of Home Service and Communication.

WOMEN PHYSICIANS WANTED

Women physicians who want to get into regular Army service can be employed as contract surgeons, according to announcement from F. F. Russell, Colonel, Medical Corps, U. S. A. The Surgeon-General of the United States Army has called for a limited number of women physicians for such service in this country.

Any women physicians interested in the call may enlist for this service through the Red Cross by communicating with Dr. George H. Richardson, medical advisor, Bureau of Personnel, Pacific Division, Flood Building, San Francisco.

CORRECT ADDRESSES WILL FACILITATE SERVICE

The Bureau of Communication in Washington, D. C., states that our communication service between civilians in the United States and their relatives and friends in the enemy countries has grown to a great volume, and will continue to grow. One of the very great difficulties experienced, at the present time, is the inability to decipher the names and addresses of those to whom communications are to be sent. This has resulted in quite a large number of letters being returned by the International Red Cross at Geneva on account of incorrect addresses. The spelling of foreign words and addresses is, of course, unfamiliar to Americans, and unless each letter is perfectly legible it is impossible to infer what was intended.

If the Chapters could arrange to have the name and address written on the typewriter, while the applicant is there to give the correct information, it would greatly facilitate the work of the Division Bureau. It would be better to have the entire message typed, but this is not absolutely essential. Many of our Chapters are already doing this.

We have assumed the responsibility of this work at the request of the State Department and are anxious to render efficient service, which seems impossible if we depend on hand-written names and addresses. It is, therefore, felt necessary to ask that Chapters use typewriters in writing at least the names and addresses. Mrs. Garfield Myers, Director of the Pacific Division, has issued a bulletin on this subject.

FIRST WAR FUND IN SWITZERLAND

The necessity of caring for American soldiers in German prison camps, and the desire of the United States to relieve Switzerland of part of the great burden the war had laid upon her, together with other war activities, form the basis of the third installment report to the American people on the First American Red Cross War Fund expenditure.

The report shows the expenditure to June 1, 1918, of \$200,000 consisting of a gift of \$125,000 to the Swiss Red Cross, and a donation of \$75,000 to assist the Swiss Government in caring for interned Russians. An additional appropriation has been made for this work for six months ending December 1, 1918, of \$1,972,233.75.

Great storehouses were established and supplies were sent from the United States. By August 1 there were sufficient supplies on hand, to provide amply for 15,000 prisoners for six months should the fortunes of war throw that many American soldiers into German prisons. The appropriation for this work amounts to \$475,000.

For the construction of homes, hospitals, huts and canteens, \$312,500 has been appropriated, and additional appropriation of \$187,500 has been provided for construction work rooms, training schools and materials for manufacture in such establishments. Appropriation covers work to December 31, 1918.

Work among Swiss civilians has received an appropriation of \$200,000.

The American Red Cross has made a small contribution to hospitals for civilian patients including one for tuberculosis. A larger appropriation has been made for equipping operating workrooms, for making surgical supplies and clothing. Appropriation for these purposes is \$187,500.

In its work in Switzerland, as in all other countries, the plan of the American Red Cross is to utilize those agencies for relief which it finds suitably organized and working in proper manner. To such societies from May 1st to December 31st, this year, \$200,000 has been appropriated in addition to \$15,000 which has been set aside for the use of the International Red Cross at Geneva.

Warehouses have been either rebuilt or remodeled at Bumliz-Renes and Copenhagen at a cost of more than \$200,000. The warehouse supply depot which was rebuilt and greatly enlarged at Berne cost more than \$90,000. Auto trucks for necessary hauling have been purchased for \$18,750; and \$187,500 has been set aside in appropriation for freight, boxing, packing, and delivery. These appropriations and necessary labor in warehouses, chauffeurs' salaries, and general item of operating expenses aggregate \$494,823.75. While these figures are small compared to expenditures for American Red Cross activities in other fields, amounting in all to less than \$2,000,000 for the period ending December 31, 1918, the amount of good that will be accomplished can hardly be estimated.

Turlock Chapter's Canteen has been serving delicious watermelons and cantaloupes to the troops. Recently there were several trains of colored soldiers passing through, and what they did to those watermelons should be a warning to the Huns. "Aw am comin' back here to live right after de Kaiser's funeral," shouted one dark-hued patriot as the train pulled out. "Keep dem home seeds planted," added his vis-a-vis.

Thanks to the generosity and Red Cross spirit of the Americans, 10,000,000 Belgians will keep warm this winter in the clothing we have shared with them. This should warm the hearts of those who give as well as the bodies of those who receive.

CHAPTER CHATTER

Full-blooded Indians form the entire membership of the "Reservation Branch" of the Mendocino Chapter. Every member in the tribe is a Red Cross member and all are actively engaged in Red Cross activities, the women completing their allotments in the most businesslike way.

The boys of March Aviation Field and members of the San Bernardino Canteen Unit presented the Canteen Commandant, Mrs. Reetta V. Hadden, with a handsome birthday gift and surprised her with a well-planned celebration of her natal day. Her services are not only efficient, but deeply appreciated.

A Humboldt County farmer recently donated 1,800 ears of sweet corn to the Eureka Red Cross Shop, which netted the sum of \$45.00. About half the receipts of this Shop, which is contributing an average of \$800 a month to the Eureka Chapter, is realized from the sale of vegetables and fruits donated by farmers.

The ship's bell from the wrecked steamer "Corona," which went ashore at the entrance of Eureka Harbor ten years ago, will be auctioned for the Red Cross when the present salvaging of the vessel is completed. As there are many "old tars" who loved the "Corona" and would value the bell, bidding will doubtless be spirited and a good sum realized from the sale.

The Three C's—Conservation, Co-operation and Compliance—will spell Salvage if correctly manipulated.

When cowboys knit socks and bank clerks make sweaters for the boys over there, it must be admitted that the Red Cross spirit has taken possession of what was heretofore considered the "incorrigible," so far as this particular kind of work is concerned. Santa Barbara Chapter has received the following letter from a man who gives the news from the range:

"Dear Red Cross at Santa Barbara:
"I am sending to you an afghan for the soldiers returning, made by a man—ME. Men can do these things if they think they can. One rancher brought in fifty pair of socks his cowboys knit. The boys in a little bank at Round Up made seventeen sweaters. It's better than the dance hall and poker table, and a little human.

"I make these at night and send to little towns I love, and Santa Barbara is one, for I have spent many happy days there.

NO SPOT TOO SACRED FOR WORK OF MERCY

A Buddhist Temple in Hankone, Japan, is now being utilized as a Red Cross work room. It may look a little strange to Buddha to see a lot of white-veiled women plying their needles instead of prostrating themselves in prayer, but being wise he will probably divine the sacredness of their mission and give their work the blessing it deserves.

In the shadow of Fuji Yama, the sacred mountain of Japan, this Buddhist Temple stands. The Americans living in Tokyo have a summer colony there and they rented the temple for their Red Cross workroom without any compunction whatever. A former Berkeley girl who writes of this unusual accommodation, says they work under the dragons that hide the Buddhist altar, and that a sense of protection and assurance of lasting peace seems to pervade the place and weave itself into the garments and supplies fashioned there.

NEW AUTHORITY VESTED IN RED CROSS

General Pershing, has designated the American Red Cross as the only relief society authorized to undertake the work of locating and administering to the American wounded who have been removed to the various hospitals in France. This order was issued following the receipt of many applications from militarized civilians asking permission to visit wounded Americans who are undergoing treatment in French hospitals, and is designed to centralize the activities of relief organizations overseas and to facilitate the most necessary work of the American Red Cross with the army in France.

In the 83 departments of France there is an average of 50 hospitals to a department, totaling about 4,500 French hospitals. To cover these hospitals systematically in order to find and keep in touch with the American wounded assigned thereto, the American Red Cross is perfecting a complete and thorough method of organizing France into nine zones. Each zone will embrace certain departments and the full responsibility for the work will be decentralized to the American Red Cross official in charge of the zone. The plan provides, in part, for the enlistment of the American women residing in France with a view to appointing them local agents for the American Red Cross, that they may carry on whatever work may be outlined for them in connection with the service in the French hospitals.

Not only will this plan of organization provide for much better service to French hospitals than heretofore has been possible on the part of the Red Cross, but it will accomplish an added good also, in that it will actually employ a great number of American women, as well as French women who speak English but who have been, previously, unorganized for American Red Cross work.

LET'S MAKE IT UNANIMOUS!

The American Red Cross has gone into countries that are suffering the physical tortures of war. It has relieved every form of distress, and now with the American fighting forces it is inspiring the allied peoples with unconquerable courage. Last Christmas our inspirational greeting to these victims of autocracy's mad ambition was—"Twenty-two million Americans extend their hands and their help to you." Now that another war-Christmas is a certainty, imagine the added inspiration those sufferers who have dragged through the weary length of four years' conflict will receive by the message that fifty million or one hundred million Americans are banded together in their behalf. Glorious? Why, it will put so much spirit in the civilians and so much fight in the armed forces that Fritz will be setting fire to Berlin to keep the Allied forces from occupying the city.

Every loyal American naturally feels the things for which the Red Cross is symbolic—but we must all put that feeling into action. We must give this national spirit national embodiment. A mark of ten millions was set for last Christmas, and more than double that number responded with memberships. There is not going to be any mark this time—there is no limit. The Red Cross spirit has spread until it is as all pervading as patriotism. The second war-Christmas in America will afford opportunity for every person in the country who, for any reason, has failed to enroll to become an active member of the organization. The books will open for that purpose December 16th. Is enlistment in your territory going to be unanimous?



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. I

OCTOBER 15, 1918

No. 16

Influenza Emergency Call in the West

SPANISH influenza now prevails in this Division in epidemic form. Surgeon-General Blue, of the Department of Public Health, has called on the National Red Cross to assist in combating this epidemic by supplying nurses and emergency hospital supplies where the local health authorities are unable to cope with the situation without this aid. In keeping with its general principle and purpose of rendering emergency relief, the Red Cross has agreed to do this.

This call comes at a time when the nursing resources of the country have been materially depleted by the requirements of the military service. But it is an emergency that must be met and immediate action is necessary to check the spread of the disease. Every woman who is qualified to do any kind of nursing is called on and expected to do her part in preventing a national calamity. Chapters of the Pacific Division have been instructed to organize Chapter Committees on Influenza to co-operate with their local health officers and to search out all women in their territory capable of doing service in this extremity.

Undergraduates, aides, helpers, practical nurses, and those who have taken courses in Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick can be used. In listing this available nursing personnel, committees should ascertain how many are available for assignment to other communities if it becomes necessary to call them. The urgent calls already received by the Bureau of Nursing from afflicted communities have been met in this way, and the calls are increasing daily. Both Military and Civilian emergency calls due to the prevalence of the influenza must be met. If the Red Cross is to render its usual efficient service, Chapters must give the closest co-operation with the Division and ACT PROMPTLY.

Committees are urged to be alert and resourceful and to render any variety of useful service locally which is approved by health officers. Several distressing cases, in which whole families are stricken and are absolutely without food because there is no one in the household to prepare it, have come to the attention of the Division. In this connection the following plan of work, which has been put into effective operation by some of the Eastern Chapters, is suggested:

1. Preparation and distribution of suitable hot cooked food for families who are deprived by sickness of the means of thus serving themselves.
2. Sending volunteer housekeepers and caretakers for children to homes where such help is needed.
3. Establishing and advertising a Red Cross office where those who wish to volunteer as nurses' aides and as emergency housekeepers can report and receive orders.
4. Seeking constantly suggestions from competent medical and nursing authorities.

Accurate information concerning the extent of the epidemic in those communities where it appears should be forwarded to the Nursing Bureau at frequent intervals; also reports on the service rendered.

Detailed information has been issued by the Acting Manager, the Bureau of Nursing and the Bureau of Civilian Relief. As the situation changes and further orders are received from Washington, committees will be kept informed as to the necessary procedure.

Compensation for this service is fixed at \$75 per month for graduates and \$30 to \$50 for undergraduates and aides, according to qualifications. Expenses are allowed to all. Women qualified to serve are directed to the local Red Cross Chapter Committee on Influenza for full information. The enrollment of such nursing personnel in localities not afflicted with the epidemic is very important. Be ready for it if it comes; be prepared to take care of your own community, and be ready to help other communities and prevent its spread.

Influenza first appeared in this Division in Flagstaff and Winslow, Arizona. Nurses were sent from Phoenix and from Pasadena. The Military Relief was called on in Los Angeles for nurses, and Berkeley sent out a call to handle the situation at the Student Army Training School. Nurses have been sent to Mare Island, Camp Fremont, Khroop College Training School, Dunsmuir, and other points. Civilian communities are needing nursing aid. The Nursing Bureau must have the names and addresses of all who can be called into service and these should be sent IMMEDIATELY.

Chapters in localities where there are no health officers have been instructed to take the initiative. Otherwise there should be no delay in informing the health officers of the Red Cross resources available.

The work the Red Cross will do for communities is in charge of the National Committee on Influenza, of which W. Frank Pearsons, Director General of Civilian Relief, is Chairman. The work for soldiers and sailors in Army and Navy Camps and stations is in charge of the Department of Military Relief. The Nursing Bureau is co-operating with these departments in the Pacific Division and the loyal support of Chapters is necessary to handle this very serious situation.

Christmas Boxes Await Quotas

The plan worked out by the War and Postoffice Departments with the Red Cross through which each soldier overseas may have the privilege of receiving one Christmas package from home, is of necessity restricted. Tonnage is practically at a premium and to conserve cargo space which is needed for transportation of supplies vital to the maintenance of our military forces, the packages will have to be reasonably small. A uniform size of 3"x4"x9" has been determined upon, and these boxes when packed must not weigh more than 2 lbs. 15 oz. Full instructions—minute in detail—have been forwarded to all Chapters and their organizations, and if these are carefully studied there will be no difficulty in handling the situation nor in answering the multitudinous inquiries which are already pouring in from soldiers' relatives.

The first and principal fact to impress upon the public is **NO ONE MAY RECEIVE A BOX FROM THE RED CROSS WITHOUT PRESENTING A CHRISTMAS PARCEL LABEL.**

Every soldier overseas and every marine whose address is "American Expeditionary Forces," that is, who is on the fighting front, has been given **ONE LABEL** by the Army. These labels will be sent home by the boys, and only persons receiving them will be able to secure a gift box from the Red Cross. As gifts cannot be sent in any other way, it behooves holders of labels to guard them carefully. The labels should reach this country by mail not later than November 1, and Chapter Christmas Parcel Committees will have the cartons ready to issue when the labels are presented. There will be heartaches—some of the boys over there may not send their labels home, some may be lost in transit. The home folks will want a box anyway, but under army regulations it cannot be given. Nor can any lost or destroyed labels be duplicated. These are some of the delicate questions Chapter Committees will have to handle tactfully.

The Division has asked Chapters for their quotas, and just as soon as these arrive the cartons will be forwarded. The only thing that will prevent the boxes arriving in time for distribution within the prescribed date will be the

failure of Chapters to send their quotas promptly. Remember, labels will arrive in this country November 1; all packages have to be on their way before November 20; in some localities it takes several days to deliver expressage from San Francisco, after the quota has been received. Bear all this in mind and send the quotas in right away. It is not probable that any Chapter in this Division would be willing to bear the stigma of depriving their own soldiers of Christmas cheer through their inaction on this important matter—so **GET BUSY! SEND IN THE QUOTA NOW!**

The instructions sent to committees are very complete. As every possible point is covered, it is only necessary for those in charge of the work to study them carefully and follow to the letter. With the cartons will be sent printed instructions to issue to those presenting labels, and these should also be studied by committee members.

In this connection the widest possible publicity should be given, so soldiers' families will thoroughly understand that the gifts are only for boys overseas, that they cannot secure or send a box unless their boy sends home his Christmas label, and that the label must not be attached to the box until it is inspected and wrapped at Red Cross committee headquarters. Ask your newspapers to make it very plain; place copies of these instructions in the postoffice and other public places. Do everything possible to make it all very clear to the soldiers' "home folks."

Nurses in overseas military service will be taken care of by the Red Cross at Christmas, so it will not be possible to include them in the Christmas box program. Soldiers and sailors in this country, or not with the American Expeditionary Forces, will presumably be allowed to receive their Christmas gifts through ordinary channels without any restrictions. The Red Cross has no connection with any Christmas mail program but the one in question. And in this instance it will only issue boxes, inspect, weigh and wrap them after they have been filled, direct the placing of stamps and address labels, and turn the packages over to the local postoffice authorities. There the responsibility of the Red Cross ends.

NURSING SURVEY IS NOT DRAFT—ONLY A CENSUS

The idea that the nursing survey now being made by Mrs. Otto T. Williams for the Division Bureau of Nursing is in the nature of a draft by the Government is an erroneous one.

The nursing situation of the country at large has been such that the Surgeon-General of the Army wisely concluded to secure a record of the available nursing personnel of the country. Because the requirements of the Army and Navy have greatly depleted our nursing resources, it is necessary to know just what the Government may depend upon among present ranks, and to judge what educational measures are necessary for future emergencies.

A census was accordingly decided upon, so this is being taken under the term "Survey." Nurses will not be forced into service. The matter is left to their innate patriotism and sterling womanhood.

Some of the questionnaires are being returned to the Division Bureau incompletely filled out, and Mrs. Williams calls attention to the importance of answering every question in Section A in full. Also every question in the Section in which the nurse is classified should be fully answered. The importance of this has been brought to the Division through a wire from F. C. Munroe, Executive Manager of the Nursing Survey at Washington.

PAY ATTENTION TO THIS!

From National Headquarters the following rules to be observed as a precaution against Spanish Influenza have been issued, and Dr. George H. Richardson, Medical Advisor of the Pacific Division, urges their strict observance by Red Cross workers as a patriotic duty as well as from the standpoint of personal safety:

Avoid crowds as much as possible. Limit your visits to moving picture places, theaters and other assembly halls. When feasible, avoid crowded street cars.

Make sure that you are properly clothed, in accordance with the varying changes in temperature, prevalent at this time of the year.

Fresh air is always good. Keep your bedroom windows wide open, and secure as much sleep as possible.

Keep the digestive organs in good condition.

Drink water freely.

Wash your hands frequently.

Avoid common drinking cups, common towels and similar utensils.

When sneezing or coughing, place your handkerchief before your nose and mouth.

Use a mild antiseptic as a nose spray or as a mouth gargle, especially if your throat is sore or there is tendency to sneezing.

If you have a "cold," use utensils for your personal use exclusively, or if you are in contact with one so affected, be careful not to handle utensils used by him.

ANNUAL MEETING OF CHAPTERS OCTOBER 23

The annual meeting of the Chapters of the American Red Cross, to be held the fourth Wednesday in October, will fall this year on the 23d of the present month.

It seems appropriate and desirable this year to have this annual meeting made interesting by a well considered and planned program, and through proper publicity to secure a larger attendance than would be probable with strictly a business procedure.

Acting Manager A. B. C. Dohrmann, under date of September 27, sent out General Bulletin 45, which covers all details of the annual meeting. Chapters are asked to give it their close attention and, where possible, follow the suggestions in detail.

MAJOR HALE'S ACCOUNT OF 20,000 BED HOSPITAL

Major Marshal Hale, Manager of the Pacific Division, now at the head of a Red Cross Zone with headquarters at Lyons, France, is authority for the statement that a base hospital he recently visited is so large that nurses are furnished wheels for transportation.

"It is hardly possible to conceive what a 20,000-bed hospital means," he writes. "We furnish bicycles to the nurses because the distances are so great and these save them many steps. The Red Cross established canteens, recreation huts and other comforts for the patients, and it helps doctors and nurses to get conveniences which they would otherwise be obliged to do without.

"Progress is difficult, because everything is so hard to get," he continues; "stenographers and chauffeurs are scarce and it is hard to get enough typewriters for the stenographers. At present there are plenty of Ford automobiles, but not enough men to set them up."

FOREIGN NURSES TO ENROLL

Czecho-Slovak and Polish troops who speak little or no English will in all probability be supplied with nurses who speak their own languages. In the event this country should decide to send nurses of these nationalities it may become necessary to supplement graduate nurses with nurses' aides.

Young Russian, Czecho-Slovak or Polish women who are willing to take a course of instruction in Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick, with the possibility of being used later on for service among their own people, should be recruited by local nursing committees.

It is not desirable to hold out any definite promise of service abroad, but the importance of having them available even for service in this country when their own people need attention, may be emphasized to them.

One soldier wrote: "Dad, you promised me when I left you'd go to church. I hope you do, and don't forget to pray—pray."

HOME SERVICE SECTION

MARIN SECTION PLANS SERVICE FLAG DAY

The Marin County Chapter has been moved by the true Home Service spirit since the inception of the work and has seized every opportunity to attend Home Service Conferences, to train workers, and render every possible service. Its Home Service Section is certainly helping to win the war. The following report from Mrs. O. J. Short, Secretary of this Section, shows how they are doing it:

"Twenty Home Service workers representing almost all of the towns of Marin County were present at the regular monthly conference of October 7. The live interest taken in the work and the keen appreciation of its importance were most gratifying. We discussed many of the various problems that have confronted us during the month and talked over the latest bulletins and instructions from Headquarters, the ever-with-us delayed allotments and a follow-up system in reporting them; the best methods some of us have found for giving publicity to our Home Service work; cases we had found covered by the Moratorium Law and how it was used, and so on and on.

"We then talked over a plan we are working out, with the assistance of the president of one of our largest and most representative woman's clubs, for a Service Flag Day. All those entitled to wear a service pin or fly a service flag are to be the invited guests of this club for an afternoon. We are going to ask some of them to read interesting letters they have received from their boys at the front; there will be a musical program and a short talk on Home Service and how it can serve them, and also how they can serve the Red Cross. The subject of cheerful letters will be dwelt upon, and the best kind of Christmas gifts to send to the men 'Over There.' Of course our main purpose is to bring out the lonely wives and mothers and through their common bond make them acquainted with each other and the Red Cross; give them an interesting afternoon, and send them home cheered and inspired.

"If the afternoon proves a success, we will have similar meetings in different parts of the county at regular intervals. The plan met with the approval of the Conference, and they will spread the invitation and be on the lookout for good letters while making their visits.

"I am glad to say that we Home Service workers are now regarded in the light of such close friends that the last letters are always shown us.

"Our monthly conferences are proving a decided success, and do much to keep alive our enthusiasm."

AMBULANCES BEHIND THE ITALIAN LINES

During the Austrian offensive last summer, four sections of Red Cross ambulances were behind the Italian lines, manned by veteran drivers from France and by newcomers from America. Many times, after bombs and tear-gas shells had forced the medical corps to abandon outposts, the ambulances continued to carry the wounded. Seventeen emergency canteens sprang up behind the lines. Coffee, cigarettes, chocolate and hot food were supplied, the supply stations sometimes serving 3,000 men. What the Italians thought of the service rendered was expressed gruffly, as the lines of dusty men moved off, by a low "Eviva l'Amerique!"—Red Cross Magazine.

PROGRESS OF SAN FRANCISCO INSTITUTE

The Chapters have responded well to the opportunity offered by the two scheduled Home Service Institutes for the training of Home Service workers. For the third San Francisco Institute, which opened October 14, students from the following Chapters are in attendance: Napa County, Santa Ana, Merced, Sacramento, Santa Maria, San Mateo, San Jose, Marin County, San Diego, Reno, Yreka, El Dorado, Winslow, Arizona. San Francisco, on account of its great volume of work, has a large representation.

It is early yet to report the Chapters represented in the Los Angeles Institute, which opens October 28. From the reports of the Field Supervisors of Home Service, the Chapters in Southern California keenly appreciate the need of special training for Home Service work. Some of them selected their representative weeks ago to assure acceptance to the Institute, the membership of which is limited to 25.

A FINE PUBLICITY IDEA

A Home Service Secretary with good, live ideas is a valuable asset to any Chapter. The Merced Secretary, Florence S. Stebbins, submits a sticker setting forth the functions of Home Service, which she has had pasted in all telephone books in that territory. It is a splendid idea which will give both the enlisted man and his family a concrete idea of what the Red Cross will do for them. Other Chapters will find it effective publicity for their Home Service Sections.

The sticker in question is of white paper printed in blue ink, with the Red Cross at the top. The composition is as follows:

FAMILIES OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW
ABOUT

HUSBAND — SON — BROTHER
IN THE SERVICE?

ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT

Debts?	Business?
Sickness?	Legal Matters?
The Children?	Problems at Home?

If so, come to the

HOME SERVICE COMMITTEE
OF AMERICAN RED CROSS

Office: Merced County Farm Bureau
Phone Merced 14 616 L St., Merced

The Merced Secretary is planning a Home Service booth for the annual Farmers' Picnic, where information regarding the work will be given out and colored slides made from the sticker will be shown. Live workers like this get results. So let's ALL be alive.

"The Red Cross puts the soul in soldier," says Planc Tales, a newspaper published by an aero squadron somewhere in England.

A TRUE HOME SERVICE STORY

By Miss Grace Graham,
Head Supervisor of Home Service

He did not claim exemption, though he had never been in vigorous health and had dependent upon him a wife and two babies; but he argued: "If every man who has responsibilities is going to stay out of it, where is the fighting force to come from? A man with a family he loves dearly surely has an added reason for getting into the struggle to protect all that makes life worth living." So in company with the rest of the men from his county he gave himself in answer to the call.

Five months of camp life with its necessary strain and toil, however, made clear the fact that he was to be one of the many whose part was played before it had fairly begun. Dreaded tuberculosis developed. He came home feeling that he had done little to help his country and that there was now nothing for him to do but turn his face to the wall and die, as he could not be of use any longer even to his family. Such a state of mind engendered absolute despair, and this was literally the condition in which the Home Service worker found the man, when she called to tell him that his name was on the town's honor list. Furthermore, she impressed upon him that he was deeply respected in the community for his sacrifice, a sacrifice as great as though he had come back with wounds from the battle front. This thought for him literally "brought him back" and made him want to live.

The family was on a small ranch, four miles from town; the place was out of repair and surroundings forlorn, so there was much of a practical nature for the Home Service worker to do. A cow was purchased, as the man and the children needed milk; a neighbor pledged himself to the task of milking and looking after the cow; a few chickens were provided; a sleeping porch made comfortable with sliding glass windows for protection against the winter storms; bed linen given and many delicacies sent so that the man was tempted to eat.

The Red Cross gave a monthly allowance for three months, until compensation was procured from the Government, and helped the man to make his claim. Unfortunately the man had not taken out the Government insurance, so there was not that resource to call upon, but the Home Service worker was planning to see that the income was supplemented, through some private channel, before she discontinued her responsibility for the solution of this discharged soldier's problem.

This man's recovery to health, that is being slowly but steadily made, is an instance of what can be accomplished when the task of Home Service is undertaken in an intelligent and human way.

"BEFORE YOU GO"

"Before You Go" is the name of a vest pocket edition of Home Service information which the Red Cross hopes to put into the hands of every selected man of the new draft before he hits the long, long trail to Berlin. The Home Service Section of the Pacific Division is now printing its edition and in due time the booklets will be ready for distribution. A carefully grouped list of important things the man should talk over with his family before he leaves will be of great assistance to both families and their men.



The American Red Cross

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NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP IS GOAL OF CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL

Co-ordination of purpose and effort between Red Cross Headquarters at Washington and the Divisions and their individual Chapters is being carefully worked out for the Christmas Roll Call, and the indications, even at this early date, point to an overwhelming victory for universal membership.

By Thanksgiving Day the American public will have been put on good speaking terms with the general purpose and character of Red Cross Roll-Call week. Before the date set for the opening gun is reached there will not be a man, woman or child of reading age in the nation who will not have been informed a score of times of what is expected of him or her when the roll is called.

The advance work for the Red Cross Christmas Membership Roll Call will doubtless be the greatest single publicity campaign ever accomplished in the United States. With this publicity behind them, Red Cross Chapter heads and workers will find little need for argument when the time approaches for doing the actual enrollment.

Aided by those in charge of the Roll Call preparations at Washington, individual Chapters will be asked to second the national publicity work by concentrating in their own respective territories. The use of Red Cross pageants, billboard and street car advertising, and the celebration of "Red Cross Day" some time during the campaign week, will keep the necessity for universal membership ever before the eyes of the prospective members.

Great satisfaction has been expressed by Division and Chapter heads that no quotas are to be set this year. The goal of general membership is regarded as far better, and in the belief of the managers throughout the country, will offer an even greater chance for rivalry in the various localities.

EXALTED DIGNITY CON- FERRED ON U. S. RED CROSS CHIEF

PARIS, Tuesday, October 1.—H. P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross War Council, today received the commander cross of the Legion of Honor. This is the highest rank in the order ever conferred upon an American civilian.

President Poincaré entertained Davison and Harvey D. Gibson, American Red Cross Commissioner for France, at luncheon at the Elysée Palace. During the luncheon the President bestowed the cross upon Davison.

100% WAR FUND COLLECTIONS

W. W. Martin, Pacific Division Accountant, wishes to thank those Chapters which have collected their Second War Fund payments and turned them in to the Accounting Bureau. It is splendid co-operation of this character that makes Division response to the demands of National Headquarters possible.

Chapters reporting 100% collection up to October 1 are as follows:

Arizona: Apache Navajo, Clifton, Cocino, Miami, Mohave County, Mt. Graham, Nogales, Verde Mining District, Williams.

Nevada: Carson City, Carson Valley, Churchill County, Elko, Goldfield, Lander County, Lincoln County, McGill, Mineral County, Reno, Store County, Winnemucca.

California: Benicia, Calaveras County, Calexico, Coalinga, Crescent City, Crockett, Dixon, Fort Bragg, Kings City, Lincoln, Los Banos, Lower Lake, McCloud, Madera, Mare Island, Martinez, Mendocino, Modoc County, Mono County, Monterey and Pacific Grove, Napa, Petaluma, Pittsburg, Plumas County, Salinas, San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria Valley, Vacaville, Ventura County, Walnut Creek, Watsonville, Yolo County.

CO-ORDINATING WAR ACTIVITIES

The State Council of Defense is putting its efforts into co-ordinating all established war activities within the State. For this purpose a War Cabinet has been organized, which meets weekly with the Director of the State Council of Defense, to discuss such questions pertaining to war activities. This War Cabinet consists of the national representative of each war activity, of which there are some twenty-five, Acting Manager A. B. C. Dohrmann representing the American Red Cross.

In the reorganizing of County Councils of Defense, it is understood that a Red Cross official within the county will be selected by the State Council of Defense to serve on the local County Council and all Red Cross officials are urged to accept such appointment. This activity on the part of the State Council of Defense is of tremendous importance to the Red Cross.

The State Council of Defense is a legally organized body and has the power to prevent duplication of work, and to reduce activities by non-essential organizations in the way of money raising, thereby interfering with the essential and important organizations. The value of this work will doubtless be very great to the Red Cross and every Chapter within the State is asked to support this movement to the best of its ability.

One result of this activity on the part of the State Council of Defense is the organization of the War Donations Department. It is understood by all the activities that no money-raising plans will be carried on by any one of the national organizations, or by any of the Chapters, without first applying to the War Donations Department and getting its approval. By having the Red Cross accept this provision, we help the War Donations Department in controlling both crooked and unnecessary activities.

Chapters are requested to take on no money-raising activities without first making application to the War Donations Department of the County Council of Defense, or in case the County Council is not yet appointed, application should be made to J. H. Steinhart, Chairman of the War Donations Department of the State Council of Defense, Ferry Building, San Francisco.

It is not the intention of the War Donations Department to handicap the Red Cross in its activities and if at any time there should be a difference of opinion between Chapters and the War Donations Department, the Pacific Division will take the matter up for proper adjustment.

PACIFIC DIVISION SECURES NEW OFFICIAL

Irving H. Kahn, of Oakland, has been appointed assistant to Acting Manager A. B. C. Dohrmann, of the Pacific Division. He will serve as a volunteer.

Mr. Kahn has been purchasing agent and chairman of the Finance Committee of the Oakland Chapter since the beginning of the war and is experienced in organization work. He is vice-president of Kahn Bros., a large mercantile establishment of Oakland. The Division is much gratified with this valuable acquisition to its official personnel.

NEW GENERAL MANAGER

George E. Scott, who has been serving as acting general manager of the American Red Cross since the departure of Harvey D. Gibson to assume charge of the Red Cross work in France, has been appointed general manager by the War Council.

Red Cross Canteens served more than one and a half million meals during July to British, French and American troops.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

SERIES V, LESSON 2

Public Health Lessons

It is very necessary that the following information concerning the epidemic popularly known as "Spanish Influenza" be spread widely as soon as possible. Every teacher in the Pacific Division is urged to make this the subject for an immediate lesson and to impress upon all her pupils the necessity for taking the information into their homes:

"Spanish Influenza" resembles a very contagious "cold" accompanied by fever, pains in the head, eyes, ears, back or other parts of the body, and a feeling of severe sickness. This feeling of sickness comes rather suddenly. The patient feels weak, has pains, and may be sore all over. He may feel dizzy, he may vomit. Most patients feel chilly and have a fever in which the temperature rises to 100 to 104, though usually the pulse remains relatively slow. The patient usually looks very ill, with bloodshot or congested eyes.

An epidemic may occur during any season of the year. It spreads very rapidly from person to person, the germs being carried with the air along with very small droplets of mucus, expelled by coughing or sneezing, forceful talking, and the like, by one who already has the germs of the disease. They may also be carried about in the air, the dust from dried mucus, from coughing or sneezing or from careless spitting on the floor and sidewalk.

The period of incubation is from one to four days—generally two. Ordinarily the fever lasts from three to four days and the patient recovers. However, mortality becomes quite common when the Spanish Influenza is neglected and complications arise. These usually take the form of pneumonia, meningitis, etc.

People who have been attacked by the disease should go immediately to their homes and take care of themselves by remaining indoors—even going to bed in most cases. This precaution must be taken for two reasons:

1. For the protection of the patient.
2. For the protection of the rest of the community.

No one except the nurse should be allowed in the room of the patient. This nurse and the attending physician should protect themselves by wearing a simple fold of gauze (four thicknesses) or mask, while near the patient.

If the patient coughs and has a discharge from the eyes and nose, care should be taken to collect all such discharges on bits of gauze or rag or paper napkins and to burn them. If he complains of fever and headache, he should be given water to drink, a cold compress to the forehead and a light sponge. No medicine should be given except on a doctor's prescription.

The best means of preventing an attack of Spanish Influenza is to keep the body strong and able to repel all disease germs. This must be done by right living—a proper relationship between work, play and rest. The body must be well clothed; the food must be sufficient, wholesome and properly selected.

It is very necessary to avoid all overcrowding—in homes, theaters, street cars, etc. It is wise to avoid all moving picture shows during the epidemic, for it is under such conditions of class association that the infection spreads most rapidly. When crowding is absolutely unavoidable, care must be taken to keep the face turned so as not to inhale directly the air breathed out by another person.

HEALTH AND SANITATION PROGRAM

By co-operation between the Bureau of Junior Red Cross of the Pacific Division and the State Boards of Health, a plan has been perfected by which a series of lesson outlines will be sent to each Chapter as part of the Health and Sanitation program. The outlines will be issued once each week in sufficient numbers for distribution to each school under the jurisdiction of a Chapter. The first lesson will be issued within a few days.

One branch of this Health and Sanitation Program which will prove very interesting to pupils in the elementary schools is the work of the Modern Health Crusaders. This work is to be incorporated immediately as part of the Junior Red Cross program of the Pacific Division. Full and specific details concerning all phases of this work will be sent as soon as the necessary information from the Chapters reaches this office.

Modern Health Crusaders are Junior Red Cross members between 6 and 16 years of age who qualify for recognition by doing the official health chores under the supervision of the Chapter School Committee.

Regular meetings will be held each month in order to inspire and continue an active interest in the work. The schedule planned is as follows:

October—Care of teeth. Toothbrush drill. Care of nose and throat.

November—Care of eyes, ears, skin and scalp. Baths.

December—Tuberculosis and respiratory diseases. How to prevent colds. Red Cross Christmas seals.

January—Home and school gymnastics. Folk dances. Organized play in winter.

February—Fake cures and real medicine. Fresh air, wholesome food, exercise, rest. Methods of outdoor sleeping.

March—Nervous system. Influence of mind on health. Cheerfulness, anger, courage, purity.

April—Fly, mosquito and vermin campaigns. Clean-up work.

May—What and how to eat and drink. Regularity. Weight. Food protection. Clean hands. Typhoid fever.

June—Temperance. Alcohol, tobacco, injurious soft drinks.

July—Patriotism of health. Marching or military drill. Care of feet.

August—Outing or picnic. Field athletics and organized play.

September—First aid to the injured. Posture.

EXTRA MAGAZINES AVAILABLE

The Red Cross Magazine has a small oversupply of the October issue. These magazines—while they last—may be had by Chapters at five cents each if they pay the postage. Orders should be sent directly to the Red Cross Magazine, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

The first year of the Junior Membership has brought a common conviction to all who have felt the strength of its forward impetus; this conviction is that it is an educational movement which affects the future of this country most poignantly, inasmuch as it is instilling the right principles of citizenship into those who will eventually take the helm of our ship of state.

Goats are now supplying most of the milk used by the children in the country districts of Italy.

FRANCO-AMERICAN CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL BUILT

A children's hospital of fifty beds is to be built by the Red Cross in Bordeaux, France, with money raised by American children. The hospital will be known as the Franco-American Children's Hospital. During the war it will be operated by the American Red Cross and receive patients regardless of race and creed. Dr. Phillip Van Keuren Johnson, of Los Angeles and the Children's Bureau, is to be in charge.

When the society known as the Children of America's Army of Relief was amalgamated with the Junior Red Cross, early in 1918, the funds of the society, amounting to \$64,068, were turned over to the Red Cross to be spent for the relief of children abroad. On June 4, 1918, the War Council appropriated \$60,000 of this children's fund for use in child welfare work in France. It is this money that will build and equip the Franco-American Children's Hospital.

NEW FIELD OF SERVICE OPENS

The French Commission has presented an excellent opportunity for service to the Junior Red Cross. It is vitally necessary that soldiers convalescing in hospitals be supplied with reading material. The Juniors of the Pacific Division are asked to supply this need in the following manner:

Students of High School classes in English and of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades in Elementary Schools may, as a definite part of each month's class work, select suitable stories and articles from current magazines. These, in turn, may be arranged in booklet form by elementary groups. Work of this nature presents excellent opportunities to the rural schools, since the amount and kind of material is easily procured.

Definite allotments and instructions will be mailed to each Chapter within a few days. No work should be done except on these allotments. The booklets are to be shipped in time to reach the Pacific Division Warehouse in San Francisco on the first of every month.

TABLE ALLOTMENT INCREASED

The War Department has increased the bedside table allotment of the Pacific Division from 10,000 to 15,000. It has also given additional orders for 500 ambulance boxes and a number of bed occupation tables. It is very necessary to have the whole-hearted co-operation of every Manual Training Department in the Division in order successfully to complete these quotas.

A SOLDIER'S APPRECIATION

Recently a woman well known in America, who has devoted all her time to relief work since the war began, was visiting a hospital, says the Red Cross Magazine. The commanding officer had sent a military car for her. She entered the car just as an ambulance filled with wounded passed by. As she noticed the thin, pale faces, tears came into her eyes. The soldier-chauffeur asked if she was ill.

"No," she said, "these are tears of gratitude and pride."

"Madame," replied the boy simply, "if I thought that my being a soldier was worthy of but one of your tears, I should feel that I had not lived in vain."

SALVAGE AND SHOP

THIS KIND OF CONSERVATION WILL SAVE LIVES

Two hundred peach seeds or seven pounds of nut shells will produce enough carbon to make one gas mask. One gas mask will undoubtedly save the life of the soldier who has occasion to wear it. Would it be gratifying to know you had saved the life of a soldier by the trifling exertion of saving part of your kitchen refuse? Isn't it worth all the exertion you can put forth to save one or more human lives—or the worse than death fate that befalls many of the "gassed" soldiers? Follow the idea right down the line from the time you eat your fruit or nuts; by saving the pits and shells for conservation by the Red Cross they will eventually find their way through the local organization to the Government plant, where they will be burned into charcoal. As carbon from charcoal made of such materials has more effective absorbent qualities than carbon from ordinary charcoal, the Gas Defense Division of the War Department calls for collection in as great quantities as possible, of the following seeds and shells:

Peach, apricot, prune, plum, olive, American cherry and date seeds (or pits); hickory, walnut, butternut, Brazil nut and cocoanut shells.

OTHER SHELLS AND PITS MUST NOT BE MIXED WITH THE ONES MENTIONED, BECAUSE CHARCOAL MADE FROM ANY OTHERS IS INFERIOR AND ONLY THE FINEST QUALITY WILL MAKE THE SAFEST GAS MASKS FOR OUR BOYS. All other shells and pits should be separately invoiced.

Co-operation of commercial organizations, business houses and private homes is asked in getting the united effort of communities. This community effort is necessary to collect these materials in adequate quantities. Local Red Cross organizations should thoroughly canvass hotels, restaurants, business firms and homes. Collection should be organized and the materials sent to collection centers, from where they will be forwarded to the Gas Defense Division in carload shipments.

Collection centers in the Pacific Division are San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, San Jose, Oakland; Reno, Nev., and Yuma, Ariz.

BIG BOYS, PLEASE READ THIS

"Dear Red Cross Shop:

"Do you have any bicycle that I could buy to ride to school on—two miles?

"I thought maybe some big boy would send his little bicycle to the Red Cross Shop if there was a little boy that wanted to buy it. Only I haven't very much money because I let Unele Sam have my \$25.

"If you have one, call me on the telephone. I am seven years old."

Chico Red Cross Shop received the above with these "human interst" phases of the business and it goes without saying that every one who reads this youngster's letter will pull for him mentally.

If the sheriff poked about in your garbage can for evidence of a murder, wouldn't it be humiliating? How about the sins of OMISSION? The soldiers need your fruit seeds and nut shells to protect them from deadly poisonous gasses. Don't throw a means of life-saving into that can.

SALVAGED ALUMINUM SEEN AT AERO WORKS

Mrs. Charles Stone, of the Berkeley Salvage and Shop Committee, is deeply interested in conservation. This interest prompted her to visit a foundry which was making parts for aeroplanes and there she saw "with her own eyes" aluminum which had been salvaged by the Chapter being utilized for that purpose. "This illustrates what conservation is worth, what it does in supplying the Government with needed materials for manufacturing war necessities," she states. "Aluminum cooking utensils cannot be mended, but they can be salvaged for Government use and every housewife should send such articles to the Salvage warehouse promptly, as the material is needed."

POSTOFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

The attention of all Salvage and Shop Committees is called to the fact that the Monterey-Pacific Grove Chapter (address Pacific Grove, Cal.) has for sale a set of postoffice boxes described as follows:

Four cases regulation size with 96 boxes in a case, each consisting of 84 small size, 8 medium size and 4 large size. Each box is equipped with a Yale lock and three keys.

Parties desiring such equipment should correspond with the Monterey-Pacific Grove Chapter.

PLATINUM

Platinum is one of the metals of which there is an acute shortage and the collection of which is desired by the War Industries Board.

It is suggested to all Salvage and Shop Committees that the doctors and dentists within their jurisdiction be canvassed so that platinum in unused instruments may be utilized. Every doctor and dentist should be requested to go carefully over his instruments and pick out every scrap of platinum that is not absolutely necessary to his work. Scraps, however small, and in whatever condition, should reach Governmental sources without delay.

A special campaign for the collection of platinum should be started at every Chapter and when collected it may be sold through any bank under the supervision of the Federal Reserve Board, or it may be disposed of to dealers.

THE ART OF SALVAGE

Mr. and Mrs. John Doe prided themselves on their collection of Oriental art. What they had was "real" and they loved the game. An odd vase, however, required a mate to give it due value and for a couple of years they were always on the qui vive for it. Finally, when John was out of town on business, Mrs. John decided that matching this vase was out of the question and donated it to the Red Cross Shop.

"Good news for you, my dear," called out friend husband as he came in next evening. "What do you think? I've matched the vase right here in our own little town. Found its exact counterpart at the Red Cross Shop!"

He had paid just \$20 for the vase wife had given away.

The San Leandro Red Cross shop has figured "overhead expense" clear off the account sheet. Receipts of \$1,600 in six weeks at a running expense of only \$1.25—can anyone beat it?

REDDING GOES OVER TOP IN OPENING R. C. SHOP

Shasta County Chapter's Salvage and Shop Committee has demonstrated its spirit of conservation and progress by opening a Red Cross Shop in Redding. Not to be outdistanced by other Chapters in the Division which have organized and opened Shops in record time, the Red Cross workers of Redding "went over the top" by having their store opened, goods to sell and money in the till in two days. If any Chapter has equaled that accomplishment, it has not been reported.

Attorney Laurence J. Kennedy, Chairman of the Home Service Section, took active interest in the preliminaries and was instrumental in securing a fine store room from Mr. Guibanni, chairs and desk from August Gronwoldt, Liberty Bond Chairman, show cases and counters from the McCormick-Salzer Company, and signs from George Endres. Editor Fink, of the Courier Free Press, who is Publicity Chairman of the Chapter, boosted the movement loyally in his paper and his suggestion of a "Salvage Sunday" put everybody in Redding to rummaging about their homes to find salable donations for the new Shop.

Mrs. John W. Hare, the able Salvage and Shop Chairman, summoned a coterie of willing workers, and school girls and Boy Scouts scoured and cleaned the new Shop until it fairly shone. Before they had finished, two brakemen looked in to see what it was all about. As there wasn't anything to sell just then, they gave fifty cents each for the look. A child's bed, a big ripe pumpkin and a little white crib were first in stock. Then a patriotic Red Cross woman sent in a handsome cane with ornate silver handle. Mrs. Hare sold this to a miner for \$20, just about 24 hours after the Shop idea had taken concrete form at the Chapter meeting. With this auspicious start the Division will doubtless hear more from Redding's Red Cross Shop.

SAVE THE BOYS FROM GAS

There are five different kinds of gas now being used against the American troops, and each is more insidious, more fiendishly cruel than the tomahawk of the savage. The latest and most dreaded invention is mustard gas. There is a poisonous gas which means death to the man inhaling it; asphyxiating, sneezing and tear gasses. Carbon absorbs these gasses, so is used in manufacturing gas masks. When you throw away your fruit seeds and nut shells, you are holding back safety to our boys on the firing line, **BECAUSE** the carbon from fruit pits and nut shells is more absorbent than any other. A list is printed in this issue; hunt it up and read it.

PAPER CONSERVATION A WAR MEASURE

The War Industries Board directs all stores to reduce the consumption of wrapping paper. Economy in the use of paper will release chemicals, fuel, cars and men, all necessary to win the war. It will also enable the Government to secure its requirements of paper, which are increasing rapidly.

Use your old newspapers for wrapping packages when possible. The co-operation of all Committees on Salvage and Shop and the public in complying with this ruling should be counted upon when they are informed that it is a necessary war measure.

WHAT FIRST WAR FUND DID FOR FRANCE

Relief work in France is the subject of the fourth installment of the War Council's report and is of vital heart interest to the citizens of this country. More than \$70,000,000 will have been spent in that country by the end of the present year. This will cover work among the civilian population since the war began, together with appropriations for the Supply, Transportation, Women's Hospital Service and other bureaus.

Expenditures in France up to July 1, 1918, totaled \$36,613,682.73, of which \$21,160,632.66 was apportioned for relief work among refugees, reclaiming devastated areas, the fight against tuberculosis, operating expenses and other expenses that have to do with the civilian population. The demands for the next six months for the same purposes are \$34,582,827.57.

The two largest items of the past expenditures were for relief work and reconstruction of devastated villages and the relief of refugees from the devastated areas. The total for these purposes is \$5,557,605.75. The third largest item was for a campaign against tuberculosis and totaled \$2,147,327.

For the care of children in France up to July 1st, \$1,149,129.70 was expended. For the current six months the appropriation is \$2,775,877.19. For the work of caring for refugees the sum of \$6,212,280.70 has been set aside and the fund for the rehabilitation of villages in devastated areas totals \$1,094,912.28.

Other appropriations as follows:

For re-education in the United States of those who have been mutilated either as soldiers or civilians, \$256,430.60; for the Society of Friends, for similar relief work, \$187,552.63; Women's Relief Corps in France, \$263,245.61; transportation, \$2,055,767.54; section of purchases, \$88,213.15; for storing, \$258,947.37 (this includes rental); section of donations, including gifts of medical supplies, surgical instruments and modern sanitary equipment, \$4,385,964.91; bureau of medical and surgical information service, \$39,228.07; construction bureau, \$45,438.60; insurance \$77,841.20.

FOURTEENTH DIVISION IN FIRST WAR FUND

The American Red Cross War Council issued the fifth installment of its statement on September 29, setting forth the use that is being made of the Red Cross War Fund. This installment deals with the activities of the **Fourteenth Division** of the Red Cross, which covers all parts of the world outside the war zone and excepting America. This is a resume only of what this Division has accomplished.

The Fourteenth, or Insular and Foreign Division of the American Red Cross was organized in November, 1917. In the beginning it consisted of 11 Chapters, three of which, in Syria, Turkey and Persia, were inactive. The other eight have grown to a membership of 100,000 adults and 125,000 juniors. The finished product of their efforts brought to the Red Cross storehouses represents a yearly value of \$1,500,000. To the first war fund drive this Division gave \$267,462.63. Its quota to the second drive was \$300,000. Its actual contribution was \$1,710,000.

The first gift came from Argentina, where 200 Americans known as the Patriotic Society of American Women held a bazaar which netted \$105,000. A second bazaar last year brought \$156,000. The Argentine Chapter in the second war fund drive sent in \$60,000.

From Valparaiso and the coast towns of Chile, with a total of less than 200 Americans, there came a contribution of \$118,000.

WEST SIDE OIL FIELDS LEADS IN FIRST AID CLASSES

West Side Oil Fields Chapter at Taft is a regular "gusher" when it comes to real Red Cross enthusiasm and work. It not only had the first Red Cross building in the country, but keeps up its record of leading and not following.

First Aid, now a necessary part of the average citizen's education, is occupying the earnest attention of the West Side Oil Fields Chapter, and there are ten prospective classes in this important course of study in process of formation. The local doctors and the oil men are strongly behind the movement, and the Chapter promises to turn out more certified First Aiders than any other organization in the Division. Superintendents of oil companies are planning to have their men take the course.

Demands of the fighting forces at the front have made it necessary for the Surgeon-General of the Army to make a heavy drain on the nursing forces of the country, and the drain will continue for some time to come, notwithstanding the fact that the yellow streak is being exhibited by Heinie the Hun. To prepare in as great a measure as possible to meet this deficiency by learning the simple but unquestionably useful ways and means of administering simple remedies and giving first aid in cases that require immediate medical attention, is "the ounce of prevention" that thoughtful citizens will do well to provide. The West Side Oil Fields Chapter is setting an example that other Chapters will wisely follow if they have the interests of the service at heart.

RED CROSS RELIEF CONTINUES

Month by month, there seem to arise dozens of cases of distress, which are chronicled by the Red Cross, listed as relieved, and by the vast majority of people promptly forgotten. Relief for the Greek people around Saloniki, for instance, for which the Red Cross has just given \$165,000, is dismissed without further thought. Yet it calls for shipments every month of 320 tons of foodstuffs, beside other material.

This is also true of Switzerland, of Serbia—to whom a gift of \$50,000 more has just been given—even of England. The stream of supplies to Great Britain is growing larger every day as more American soldiers go into camp, and to the need for canteens are added hospital houses, oil stoves, a thousand footballs, chocolate, flour—in a word, for all the thousand and one things that constitute Red Cross work. —Red Cross Magazine.

The very best and most effective Red Cross service any member can do right now is to help the Liberty Loan Committee sell bonds.

Chile's contribution to the second war fund drive was \$32,800.

Peru Chapter donated \$19,300 and a monthly contribution of \$1,000.

In Cuba, the second drive brought \$155,000, while the Republic of Cuba, as a government, sent \$65,000 as a special contribution. In Porto Rico, a steady stream of knitted garments, etc., is coming from the women, in addition to a general contribution of \$21,501.22.

Hawaii reports 100% in production and membership. In the latter part of 1917 Hawaii contributed \$200,000. For the second drive came \$677,000. In the Farther East, China gave \$1,803 for the first drive and \$100,000 for the second.

Japan is working hand in hand with the American Red Cross. In the first drive it contributed \$2,232.38 and in the second \$60,000. The tiny island of Guam gave \$2,612.57 to the first fund and \$5,800 to the second.

RED BLUFF CONFERENCE WAS GREAT IMPETUS TO WORK

With delegates from twelve Red Cross Chapters and fifteen representatives from the offices of the Pacific Division in attendance, the first of a series of Red Cross conferences was held at Red Bluff, California, October 1. Plans have gone forward for succeeding conferences in the southern part of the Pacific Division, which are now being held in abeyance awaiting the decision of health authorities on the influenza conditions.

In accordance with a plan worked out by A. B. C. Dohrmann, Acting Manager of the Pacific Division, and Directors of the several Bureaus, these conferences are designed to bring a closer relationship between Chapter and Division organization. They are also expected to give opportunity to Chapter officers to acquaint themselves with the magnitude of the Red Cross idea and how it is put into operation.

The Red Bluff conference was highly successful. The large number of delegates attending and the spirit in which all the discussions were handled indicated the enthusiasm with which Red Cross problems are being met. Delegates from the Chapters and from Division Headquarters both agreed that Red Cross work had been given a splendid impetus at the meeting.

Mr. Dohrmann, who is Acting Manager in the absence of Major Marshal Hale, now in France, gave a splendid talk. He reviewed briefly the work of the Red Cross at home and overseas.

John L. Clymer, Director of the Bureau of Development and sponsor for the Red Cross conference idea, outlined the plan for the proposed series of conferences. He also suggested to the delegates present to get the most out of the round table conferences into which the meeting divided after the opening talks.

The Red Bluff Red Cross Chapter entertained the delegates at a mid-day luncheon. The Chapter also arranged a rousing mass meeting at the opera house, with which the conference closed. Mrs. T. H. Ramsey, chairman of the Tehama County Chapter, presided at the meetings and introduced the speakers.

Representatives from Division Headquarters included A. B. C. Dohrmann, John L. Clymer, Chester J. Smith, William Hush, William H. Popert, Geo. E. Ewing, Mrs. A. L. McLeish, Mrs. McNear, Miss Baldwin, Miss Kathleen Booth, Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Miss Geissler, Charles G. Gebhardt, Chas. J. O'Connor, Miss Graham and C. Rude Wilson.

Delegates were present from Chico, Vina, Gridley, Weaverville, Lamoine, Los Robles, Durham, Willows, Paskenta, Westwood, Yankee Hill, Las Plumas, Susanville, Palo Cedro, Orland, Red Bank, Cottonwood, Corning, Mammoth Mine, Kennett, Los Molinos, Redding, Oroville, Henleyville, Biggs, French Gulch, Dunsuir, Anderson, Richvale, Ukiah and Red Bluff.

FIGURES WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT CHAPTER CONFERENCE

John B. Miller, Chairman Second War Fund Campaign, has issued the following statement in reference to Honor Awards:

"Final figures have just been completed for the Second War Fund Drive. Prizes will be announced and presentation made at the conferences of the Chapters to be held preliminary to the Christmas Membership Roll Call.

"These Conferences will probably be arranged in the same manner as those preliminary to the Second War Fund Drive, that is, one in San Francisco for the northern part of California and State of Nevada, and one in Los Angeles for the southern part of California and State of Arizona."

OFFICER'S TRIBUTE TO RED CROSS

Strongly refuting any charges against the Red Cross as German propaganda and enthusiastically proclaiming its workers as "God's own representatives," Lieutenant Pinkerton, of the Rainbow Division, has written his sister, Mrs. F. E. Reid, Pomona, Cal., a remarkable letter. In some localities the old story about the soldiers having to pay for Red Cross sweaters and other reports calculated to discredit the purely humanitarian features of the organization's work, are still told, and in such instances readers will serve a good purpose by passing on this soldier's tribute. The letter, which was published in the Pomona Bulletin, is as follows:

"There is just one thing I can say about the Red Cross and that is that they are God's own representatives. As for paying for anything—that is only German propaganda and you can tell any party that says so that I will be only too glad to accommodate them in any kind of a scrap and let them choose the method when I return to the States. Remember, I lay for three weeks in a Red Cross hospital. When I arrived there I could neither move nor hear and the first person to visit me was the Red Cross matron of the hospital with a little Red Cross bag containing cigarettes, tobacco, cigarette papers, matches, soap, toothbrush, tooth paste, and a lot of other things.

"I think I had five sous or the equivalent of one cent in my pocket, so you see how much chance I would have had of getting things with that, and nearly all the boys in the same fix. It was no joke, I can tell you, and the Red Cross took care of me when there was no one else to do so. I recently had the pleasure of meeting some of the Red Cross girls in the blue uniform of the workers in the rest camps and canteens. These girls work all hours of the day and night taking care of the men who are traveling and can get no hot food, and a cheery smile and word of greeting for cost to those who have the money to pay and for nothing to those who have no money, and when the hospital trains go through they are right there with a big bowl of hot coffee and a smile from the U. S. A., that puts heart into a lot of men who are sadly in need of a word just then. I know for a fact that the smile and cheery word from some of these women have kept many a seriously wounded man from passing across, and have retained him here as a factor in the winning of this war. You folks cannot realize what it means to a man who is looking down into the great gap to have an AMERICAN woman in a pretty blue dress stop and give you a big bowl of hot coffee and a 'cherrio pal' with a cigarette or so, and in case you cannot manipulate a light yourself, she will help you. And if there is one thing a wounded man has to have it is a cigarette. Then when a man is so badly wounded he cannot write for himself, there is always a Red Cross nurse or the matron to sit down alongside his bed and do it for him.

"A great many of them are right up where the shells are dropping thick and fast, but they carry on as though there was no such thing as a shell, going without sleep for days, and always have a smile on their lips. And last, but not least, when a wounded man is 'going across' there is always one of them near to soothe and help him. I do not know how they can sit by a man and see him slowly go, but I know of a number of cases where the last words of a man going across were ones of thanks to the woman in blue or gray who sat there holding his hand and giving him the comfort of her presence. So now you can tell anyone who makes such statements to you that they are an enemy of their country and a profanity to the God who made them,

CHAPTER CHATTER

Chairman Marks (Taft), of the West Side Oil Fields Chapter, devotes practically all his time to his Red Cross work and leaves his own business to trusted employees. He took his Chapter delegates to the recent Production Conference at Los Angeles at his own expense and declared it a privilege to give them the opportunity to benefit by the instruction received there. This progressive Chapter was the first in the Division to complete the initial production quota of garments, and it is now raising funds to purchase a piano and records for the soldiers at Camp Kearney.

In the special campaign for organization of nurses into units to combat the epidemic of Spanish influenza, all women qualified as nurses, practical nurses, aids and hospital attendants are urged to report for assignment. This is a critical situation and the call should be answered by every woman capable of serving. Report to your own Chapter or to Miss White at the Division Bureau of Nursing.

"Avoid crowds, dress to suit the weather, drink plenty of water and get lots of fresh air," are the fundamental precautions against Spanish influenza, as outlined by Dr. Richardson, Medical Advisor, Pacific Division.

A little white crib and a big yellow pumpkin, among the first things to be given Redding's new Red Cross Shop, are both the abode of fairies, according to a romantic young salvage worker. But the fact that Redding has started a Shop and will teach the real idea of conservation in Shasta County, is not a fairy story by any means.

Mrs. O. T. Williams, Director of Nursing Survey, is receiving reports from Chapter Survey Committees, which are to be filed at Division Headquarters and at Washington. These reports are in the nature of a census and will constitute a permanent record of the nursing resources of California, Arizona and Nevada. The territory of this Division is accredited with 16,100 nurses.

Oakland has the distinction of being the first Chapter in the Division to send in questionnaires for the nation-wide nursing survey now being conducted by the American Red Cross. This Chapter has a well-organized nursing survey committee and states it will send its questionnaires into Division Headquarters in a "continuous flow," as requested by National Headquarters. Will other Chapters do likewise?

The woman who says she hasn't time to do war work is contemptuously regarded as a slacker in these days when every one with the true American spirit is up and doing. That the woman with 100% patriotism can overcome all odds is demonstrated by a San Jose mother who takes care of five children at home, writes to the son in France, and gives several hours' service daily to the Red Cross Shop. There is always a way to do it if the real desire to serve is there.

The Junior Red Cross is only ten months old, but in that short period it has grown from nothing to a membership of 8,376,634. Just watch what it will do in the Christmas Roll Call.

but I rather think it must have been the devil who is responsible for their being on earth. If I heard such statements made, the maker would go the way of all good Boches, and the only good Boches are in hell."

BANNING DOES GREAT WORK

Banning Chapter (California) has as territory under its jurisdiction only the little city of 1,400, but it is doing splendid work and is right up on all quotas. "The same women work day after day in the workroom," reports the Secretary, "although this is a fruit country and many of them must work in their orchards. The Belgian shipment was gotten off promptly on the 30th, as was the balance of our garment quota. We are the only town in the county so far to have gone over the top with our Liberty Loan." Banning is in Riverside County, and this report was dated October 5.

The Red Cross Chapter at Boise, Idaho, recently opened a Shop and reports the sales for the first week to be \$1,076.50. The storeroom and all fixtures were donated by patriotic citizens, and the City Health Officer fumigated all clothing before it was placed on sale in the Shop. And yet some people maintain that Salvage Shops are not feasible. It would be next to impossible to sell a thousand dollars' worth of second-hand goods without conserving wool, cotton, metals and other needed materials.

Merced Chapter's Home Service Section has been reorganized. J. C. Hartman is chairman and Mrs. J. W. Stebbins is executive secretary. The surplus of the Fourth of July celebration fund, amounting to \$205.30, has been turned over to the committee for its working fund. Merced is very active in Home Service and is doing most effective work.

Reward, an auxiliary of the West Side Oil Fields Chapter, is proprietor of a movie theater which was turned over to it by the oil companies of the immediate district. The only expense connected with the enterprise is for the film rentals, and the theater is a source of substantial income to the auxiliary.

At the Oakland Salvage and Shop Institute Mrs. Phillip Teller reported receipts of \$3,300 in three months from the Alameda Shop, with an overhead expense of only \$22.25. Reports like this are indicative of a patriotic community.

The Busy Bee Red Cross Club at Arcata Branch of Humboldt Chapter, whose members are children between the ages of five and eleven, has turned in \$37.50 to the Branch realized from a society circus.

"The Junior Red Cross has come to stay—established in the hearts and by the hands of the children of America"—Red Cross Magazine.

Four of the American Red Cross canteens serve 18,000 men daily.

National Headquarters of the Red Cross has been formally notified that the late Charles S. Kahn, of Evansville, Ind., in his will left his entire estate, of an estimated value of \$125,000, to the American Red Cross.

Write the GLAD things to the boys over there—that's one way of being a real Red Crosser. Keep your worries in the old kit bag—it's a good way to do your bit.

The entire medical staff of the Red Cross in Palestine is at work in a camp of 3,500 refugees near Jerusalem, and in the hospitals of the town. Supplies from Port Said have arrived. It sounds strangely incongruous to read of motors entering the Holy Land on flat cars, shipped from Egypt.

Red Crossing and Liberty Loaning go hand in hand these October days.

The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. I

NOVEMBER 1, 1918

No. 17

Demand for Nurses in Epidemic Continues

At this distressing period when the ravages of an epidemic are spreading from city to town, to village, to hamlet, and even into the lumber camps of the forests, the Red Cross has again extended its hand of mercy in a ministry which cannot be expressed in terms professional or commercial. From coast to coast the organization has taken up the work of combating the spread of influenza and pneumonia, and its members, collectively and individually, have proven that America has a valiant and intrepid army of soldiers here at home ready to face any peril and suffer any hardship in the hour of need.

Before the influenza had appeared in this Division in epidemic form, Miss White, Director of Nursing, in conjunction with the Bureau of Civilian Relief, issued detailed instructions to all Chapters for forming committees and co-operating with their local Boards of Health, and directed that every available nurse and aide be listed for service. While a few Chapters were slow in realizing the grave importance of marshaling their nursing resources, the response in general was most gratifying and local organizations have been doing everything in their power to assist their stricken communities.

With the nursing resources of the Division already drained by military demands, it has been necessary to call on undergraduates, practical nurses, first aiders, and even those with no training of any kind. School teachers have responded nobly; women have left their own families and homes to care for the sick and dying; girls have left their positions in the business world—all in answer to the appeal of the Red Cross and health authorities. Service of every variety has been rendered. It has been and is yet a time of direst calamity, and if there yet remains a trained nurse in any position in life who has not reported to her Chapter or the Bureau of Nursing, Miss White wants to hear from her. The work of undergraduates and untrained nurses and lay volunteers has been wonderful, but these workers should be under the supervision of trained nurses. Calls by wire are coming in every day in great number—distressing calls—and every woman who has been privileged to receive a training must show her humanitarianism and Americanism by coming to the front in this grave emergency.

While general reports indicate the epidemic is slightly decreasing, the demand for nursing help is just as great as ever. There have been thousands of deaths from lack of care; there will be other thousands if the nursing is not continued and increased. Women, or men either, must not relax their efforts nor shorten their hours of service on the strength of such reports. Masks have proven efficacious in preventing the spread of the disease, and every Chapter should co-operate with its Board of Health

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

DIVISION WILL RECEIVE ONLY ARTICLES MADE ON PRODUCTION ORDER

By Mrs. H. I. McLeish,
Director Bureau of Production

Although the Chapters of the Pacific Division have responded in the main quite wonderfully to the request that nothing should be made except on Production Orders issued by the Division, there are still a few Chapters that are not paying attention to this request.

Having tried bulletins, letters and conferences as a means of conveying to the Chapters the need for absolute adherence to this rule, we shall have to try another method; that is, to refuse acceptance of any articles sent to the Division that are not the result of a Production Order.

No credit is given by Washington for such work when it makes the pro rata allocation of moneys received from the Army for articles manufactured by the Red Cross for the Army, and it does not seem right that at this time any Chapter should be wasting money, labor or materials on any article that is not actually needed.

Make Roll Call Unanimous

The official designation, and the only proper characterization of the demonstration that will occupy the attention of the American people, under the auspices of the American Red Cross, immediately preceding the coming holiday season, is "The Red Cross Christmas Roll-Call."

The object of the Christmas Roll-Call is to register in terms of active participation the spirit of a nation. The spirit in question is personified in Red Cross membership. It is not to be a "campaign" to raise a war fund, nor a "drive" to strengthen the material resources of the Red Cross organization. Its main objective is the extension of Red Cross membership to the uttermost limit, thereby showing to the rest of the peoples who are struggling for the preservation of Liberty on earth that the support behind the fighting millions under Freedom's flags, so far as this country is concerned, is not only moral support—that it is an actual humanized force.

See to it that no false conception of the purpose of the Roll-Call finds lodgment anywhere; and, while emphasizing the grandeur of the movement under its only logical name, keep everlastingly in mind the idea to—"Make it unanimous."

Christmas Parcels Labels Are Now Arriving

Christmas boxes have been forwarded to all Chapters in the Division whose quotas have been received at headquarters. There are only a few yet to be heard from and it is expected that these will be on hand within a few days. Already inquiries about the labels are pouring in, and the Bureau of Development again asks that Chapters give all possible local publicity to the fact that soldiers are to forward their labels by mail to their families or friends, and only those receiving such labels can secure a box and have the privilege of sending a Christmas remembrance overseas. Some of these labels have already arrived in the latest mail from overseas, but it must be borne in mind that it takes approximately five days for mail to reach Division points from Atlantic seaports, and be accordingly patient. Chapters are supplied with full information as to what can go in the packages, the weight limit, and other details which will assist those expecting labels to be in readiness to fill their boxes promptly when they do arrive.

There will be many heartaches in instances where the labels do not arrive and these matters will have to be handled tactfully by committees. But the regulation laid down by the War Department—no box to be given without presentation of a label—is iron clad and cannot be deviated from in any particular. Another rule that should be given due publicity is that there will be no duplicates issued to those who lose or misplace them.

Arrangements have been completed whereby soldiers who have no friends or relatives will receive Christmas boxes. There has been an insistent demand for this from all over the country, as the big, warm-hearted men and women of America have felt that every boy should be remembered. The Army has distributed labels to every soldier in the expeditionary forces, and those without families or friends will send them to National Red Cross Headquarters. Each Division is to have a quota, the Western States to have the first, as they are a greater distance from the shipping point. The Pacific Division is asked to supply 20,000 boxes for this purpose, and this number will be apportioned among the Chapters and the labels forwarded immediately on their receipt from Washington. Full instructions will be issued by bulletin through the Bureau of Development. The War Department has also arranged to distribute labels for men now embarking.

Attention is called to the fact that the labels issued to soldiers have no space provided for the sender's name. According to postal regulations, the name of the sender must be on every package, so after the carton is inspected and wrapped at committee headquarters, workers in charge must see that such name is written on the outside.

DEMAND FOR NURSES CONTINUES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

in enforcing this precaution. In San Francisco it has been found that practically all new cases after the mask ordinance was passed resulted from those persons who did not comply with it.

Conditions in small towns, where the outbreak is general, are particularly distressing. In such places there are only a few graduates to begin with and these as a rule have gone into military service. The Nursing Bureau is leaving no stone unturned to fill the demands from outside points and using all possible judgment and management in distributing the available trained nurses over as wide a territory as possible. Committees must have keen realization of the fact that when the epidemic abates the fight must continue to thoroughly stamp it out. If vigilance is relaxed in the slightest degree, it is liable to flare up again in violent form.

Throughout the Division the public health authorities have enthusiastically expressed their praise and appreciation of the Red Cross service in this epidemic. "What would we do without the Red Cross?" is an expression heard on every side. The San Francisco Chapter districted the city, with many headquarters from which to answer calls. Food was distributed to families in need or having no one to prepare it. Drugs and hospital supplies have been furnished. Visiting nurses have taken care of many families at one time, installing untrained workers in the homes. The new Chapter buildings have been turned into a convalescent hospital with the Navy Medical Corps in charge. Women from every walk of life have devoted their days and nights and risked their lives in caring for the sick. The response in other places has been on the same proportionate scale.

If there is any community in the Division which has been fortunate enough, so far, to escape the influenza epidemic, every preparation should be made to combat the disease in the event it finally reaches them. It would be criminal negligence not to do so. Chapter committees should send instructions to rural or isolated districts and impress upon them the grave necessity of taking all possible precautions against the spread of the disease when the first case appears.

It has truthfully been said: "The Red Cross is a symbol for all the goodness there is left in mankind." That there is plenty of this goodness left in women and men is more than evident in this dark hour. The fight is not half over and this symbol must carry on. Doctors, nurses and volunteers have already saved thousands of lives. America is fighting on two fronts now and those in the home forces must not go off duty while the enemy is abroad in the land.

PRAISE FOR NURSES' AIDE

Miss Eleanor Bell, a Pacific Division girl who has gone into overseas service as a nurses' aide, is mentioned in a cablegram from the French Commission commending the work of Red Cross men and women on a transport en route to France. The message, which was received at National Red Cross Headquarters, is as follows:

"Officers commanding troops just arriving on transport Germania have sent to Kenneth Hutchins, in charge of party, appreciative letter regarding services rendered during voyage by American Red Cross personnel traveling by same steamship. Seven men are named for good service with troops. Three American Red Cross nurses, Misses Rickets, Berry and Sullivan, are thanked for patient and skilful care of men. Other women commended are Misses Shaw, Metcalf and Bell."

Miss Bell is from Chico, Cal., and left for overseas service about two months ago.

EVERY SOLDIER WILL HAVE A CHRISTMAS BOX

Announcement of the arrangements to provide Christmas boxes for soldiers who have no relatives or friends will be welcomed by Red Cross members in the Pacific Division. Many expressions of their thoughtfulness and generous sympathy for such boys have been received at Division Headquarters, but no satisfactory reply could be made to suggestions along this line until the present instructions, just received from Washington, were issued.

From Madison, Yolo County, Cal., an offer to be responsible for fifty boxes was received. "I believe if we fill just our own boy's box and these poor fellows must be forgotten, it will look very selfish indeed," she writes. R. H. Kearns, Bishop, Cal., in forwarding his Chapter quota for boxes, states that he fears some families may have missed their opportunity of sending in their soldiers' names, and adds: "There are thousands of men over there who have no next of kin on whom they can rely for a Christmas token, and others have neither relatives nor friends. What about them? Cannot we, who have no children, gladden some boy's heart? There are doubtless many who long to chip in."

There is no doubt in the world that many long to "chip in"; the whole nation is ready and willing to do so, for America loves and reverences every soldier who bears her arms and upholds her honor. The Pacific Coast has "first holders" on playing Santa Claus to the lads with no loved one to look to at the time when all the world is lathed in the spirit of giving. If they get as much pleasure out of it as those who are privileged to send them, it will be an eventful Yuletide Over There.

U. S. APPEAL FOR NURSES

Owing to the rapid spread of the present influenza epidemic, the safety of this country demands that all patriotic, available nurses, nurses' aides, or anyone with experience in nursing, place themselves at once at the disposal of the Government.

In order that the nursing resources of the country may be mobilized to assist in the control of the influenza epidemic, practicing physicians in general, and specialists in medicine in particular, are urgently requested to release from attendance on chronic cases, and all other cases which are not critically ill, every nurse working under their direction who can possibly be spared temporarily from such duty.

Graduate nurses, undergraduate nurses, nurses' aides, and volunteers are urged to telegraph, collect, at once their names, addresses, qualifications and earliest possible date of availability to their local Red Cross Chapter or Red Cross Pacific Division Headquarters, Flood Building, San Francisco.

RUPERT BLUE,
Surgeon General,
United States Public Health Service.

MRS. HOOVER VOLUNTEERS

Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, wife of the National Food Administrator, has been appointed assistant director of the National Bureau of Canteen Service. She will have charge of organizing and developing the Red Cross canteen service in connection with hospital trains. Mrs. Hoover has volunteered for the period of the war.

The Red Cross wants men and women for service at home and overseas.

BRAVE WOMEN FACE EPIDEMIC PERILS

Not all Red Cross workers have been privileged to serve overseas during the present war. But now, in the hour of local emergency and national calamity, those who have hitherto been in the background, have so courageously and unhesitatingly stepped to the front and given of their best that a great measure of recognition is theirs. During the present influenza epidemic the nurses, physicians and lay volunteers who have offered their invaluable services to Red Cross Chapters and to the health authorities, have daily been facing perils as dangerous and as deadly as those of the gas-filled trench.

The following extracts from the hastily penned letter of a Red Cross nurse will give an idea of the conditions these noble women have met, the scenes they have encountered on going to afflicted homes, and the dangerous cases with which they come in contact:

"Many of the families I have visited are crowded into small rooms and have no fresh air in their homes. After opening up everything, the minute I turn my back down go the windows again.

"Here's an example of our work. I was called to attend a family in which the mother and seven children were all down sick and the father had gone on a big drunk. A teacher who was making the rounds of the homes here found a sick youngster at one house. 'Where's your mamma?' she asked the little one. 'In there—she sick,' whispered the child. She found the mother dead instead of sick, and in another room the eldest daughter in the throes of childbirth. The young mother and babe died within half an hour. The first child mentioned is very low, a fourteen-year-old girl is in a dangerous condition, a two-year-old is dying, three others in the family now have raging temperatures and the father has been admitted to a hospital, very low with pneumonia."

This nurse concludes her letter in the courageous spirit of a real soldier by writing: "This is a wonderful place, and if I don't die myself I want to look around before leaving. Must get some sleep now, as I am truly all in; but I am all right, so don't worry."

Here is a deplorable condition one Chapter worker found in a home she visited: "I personally made a tour of the afflicted district on the 15th. From the first home I visited they were carrying the body of a boy who had just died, and another boy was lying in the stretcher, also dead. A young child lying on the floor was dying, and the mother and two more children were just coming down with the disease. This family had been without medical attention for four days."

It is into such homes as these that Red Cross volunteers have gone, and in a few days their splendid service in the city in which these cases are cited contributed largely in controlling the epidemic.

Physicians who have gone through cholera epidemics and other plagues have declared that the scenes encountered in their influenza work are worse than any in their previous experience. Reports of the large number of nurses and physicians who have been stricken while serving others are coming in from all districts. So to the courageous nurses and physicians, the school teachers and all other volunteers who have dared the poisonous air of the infected homes and crowded hospitals is due as great tribute as we pay to our boys who face the enemy guns and brave the German gas shells.

Your country needs you whether you can get into the Army or not. Offer your service to the Red Cross. It needs you.

DIRECTOR W. FRANK PERSONS INSPECTS PACIFIC DIVISION

W. Frank Persons, National Director of Civilian Relief and Home Service, who is on an official tour of the thirteen Divisions in this country, spent two days at Pacific Division Headquarters this week and addressed the Home Service Institute now in session in San Francisco.

That Red Cross Chapters will be called upon to do Home Service work for at least two or three years after the conclusion of the war, and should be prepared to skilfully handle every phase of this very important work is a point Director Persons brought up before the several conferences he attended.

"Demobilization will in all probability require at least two years, and possibly three," he stated. "While the matter has not been discussed to my knowledge, it is not at all unlikely that the American Army may be called upon to enforce terms of peace. This would mean that Red Cross Chapters must keep in continual touch with the families of men abroad.

"Another phase of the work for the Chapters will be the after care of returned soldiers. Some of them will doubtless find trouble in getting re-established immediately upon their return. Home Service committees will be able to assist materially along this line. Disabled soldiers will be provided for by the Government after their return; they will be given vocational instruction and the necessary attention during their convalescence. After their complete recovery and when they are no longer considered in the service of Uncle Sam, there will be means, no doubt, by which the Red Cross might render them assistance by giving encouragement that may add to their morale."

Persons was loud in his commendation of the work of the Pacific Division, both in its Home Service section and in the manner the present influenza epidemic is being handled.

He expressed the opinion that without the assistance of the Red Cross the present epidemic would have reached such proportions that thousands of additional lives would have been sacrificed. "In no Division in which I have visited has this work been more satisfactorily handled than right here on the Coast. You certainly have accomplished wonders."

Accompanied by Charles J. O'Connor, Director of Civilian Relief for the Pacific Division, the National Director is now visiting Los Angeles and Arizona points.

VISITOR FROM HAWAII

G. L. Brown, an earnest and enthusiastic worker from Hawaiian Chapter, Honolulu, was a Division visitor during a flying visit to San Francisco this week. En route, on the S. S. Schem, Mr. Brown received wireless orders to report back home for assignment to Vladivostok. He expects to leave for Russia shortly after his return to Honolulu.

Division heads were particularly interested in hearing about the "Flu" epidemic in the Islands, which occurred there during July and August, and which Brown found going in full blast in San Francisco after having had two spells of it at home. He gave us some splendid Home Service ideas, notwithstanding that the conditions, and consequently the application of the service, are very different in Hawaii.

"Every man who has left the Islands in the military service has had a sweater and a pair of socks given him," he said. "Our draftees are 55 per cent Filipinos, and we also have a great many Portuguese, Porto Ricans, Chinese, and other races, besides natives and Americans, so they present quite a variegated aspect.

NAVY REGULATIONS FOR SHIPPING CHRISTMAS PACKAGES TO SAILORS

The Navy Department has issued the following instructions regarding the shipping of Christmas packages to sailors in home waters and abroad:

(a) Packages forwarded by parcel post for men in the Navy must comply with the postal regulations and should be enclosed in substantial boxes with hinged or screw top cover to facilitate opening and inspecting.

(b) All boxes shipped by express are limited to twenty pounds in weight, should measure not more than two cubic feet in volume, be of wood, well strapped and have a hinged or screw top to facilitate opening and inspecting.

(c) All mail matter should be addressed as now prescribed by the postal regulations. All express packages should be forwarded in care of Supply Officer, Fleet Supply Base, Twenty-ninth Street and Third Avenue, South Brooklyn, N. Y.

(d) No perishable food product other than those enclosed in cans or glass jars should be packed in parcel post or express shipments.

(e) All packages must be plainly marked with the name and address of the sender, together with a notation indicating the nature of the contents, such as "Christmas box," or "Christmas present."

(f) The Supply Officer at New York will cause each express package to be opened and carefully examined to see that nothing of an explosive or other dangerous character is forwarded.

The shipment of Christmas packages for U. S. naval vessels abroad should be made so as to reach New York as early as possible and not later than November 15th.

RED CROSS ON THE SCREEN

A special film entitled "For All Humanity," visualizing the many activities of the American Red Cross, will serve as part of the broad publicity plan for the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call. The picture is intended to show the people of the United States what becomes of the service they give and the millions they subscribe to the Red Cross. It is in three reels, many scenes of which were taken under fire in France. The story of the picture was filmed in the studios of the Norma Talmadge Film Corporation, with such stars as Jane Vance, Jack Harland, Gloria Goodwin and Betty Clarke in the principal roles.

The picture opens with the birth of the Red Cross on the battlefield of Solferino, Italy, in 1859, and quickly bridges its marvelous growth to the present time. Every branch of the service is splendidly illustrated, the benefits of canteen, home service, civilian and military relief working in with the general plot to particularly good advantage. Chapter activities, camp, canteen, transportation and foreign relief service are well depicted, and the huge warehouses in New York, Paris and Rome.

It has been planned to send a speaker out with each film, and as far as the Division is aware at present, this program will be carried out. "For All Humanity" will be released to the Division November 10, and Headquarters has arranged for a special news weekly service to be released on the same date. This will be a strong backing for it. This service goes to practically all the leading picture houses of the country, and will appear in the Division circuits as soon as the theaters reopen.

CO-OPERATION WITH UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

Utmost co-operation of Red Cross Chapters and members throughout the country with the United War Work Campaign in support of the seven recreational organizations endorsed by the national government is urged by the War Council. This campaign is set for the week beginning November 11, and as the work of the organizations represented in the combination is of inestimable importance, every American citizen should support the fund generously and wholeheartedly. These organizations are responsible for providing recreation facilities to our troops, and inasmuch as they are engaged in a common program of service, it is natural that they should merge in their campaign for working funds. The Red Cross has no part or share in the fund to be raised, but it should take a very prominent part in assisting in the campaign.

Balancing this united drive this fall for these organizations will be the Red Cross War Fund campaign in the spring, so during the former no effort should be made, either directly or indirectly, to raise funds for the National Red Cross. Last spring the American people gave the Red Cross \$178,000,000 when only \$100,000,000 was asked. And while the demands on the organization are enormous and constantly increasing with the exigencies of war, there are sufficient funds to meet present requirements. Red Cross funds are strictly for relief, and appeals for such should only be made on distinctive occasions. The War Council feels that the Red Cross should be free to make its appeal directly and exclusively, and not be included in a "war chest" plan. In assisting in the campaign, workers should be careful not to give the impression that the Red Cross is to benefit from it, but should work just as earnestly and conscientiously as they did in the War Fund Drive.

WESTERN HOSPITAL UNITS ARE WELL EQUIPPED

California Base Hospital Unit 2, from San Francisco, and Unit 3, from Los Angeles, are mentioned in a report received at Pacific Division Headquarters from Captain W. J. L. Clark, in charge of Red Cross work in Scotland.

"These units come so well equipped by the Red Cross of California that the Red Cross in Scotland had little to add," states Captain Clark, who is caring for seven aviation camps, each with an infirmary, in addition to the base hospitals mentioned. The San Francisco Unit is located at Inverness and the Los Angeles Unit at Edinburg.

The Red Cross recently welcomed several regiments of United States troops at a Scotch port and extended full canteen service to the boys. An officer expressed his appreciation by saying: "What would we do without the American Red Cross? It has been our friend right across the States, providing us delicacies all hours of the day and night and looking out for us as soon as we came to a stop in a foreign land. Cheers and a tiger for the Red Cross."

CHAIN LETTERS NOT APPROVED

The Red Cross is unalterably opposed to chain letters, and members are asked to avoid perpetuating the chain when these missives are received.

One is now circulating in this Division in the form of a prayer for victory to our Allies. Appended to it is a warning not to break the chain,—"For it is said he who does will meet with a hard time." This can be construed as a threat and is strictly against the postal regulations.



The American Red Cross

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TENTH AND MAIN STREETS, LOS ANGELES

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MISS FLORA URI Associate Field Director, Military Relief
BASE HOSPITAL, CAMP FREMONT, CAL.

MRS. SIGMUND STERN Associate Field Director, Military Relief

MARCHING

They are marching, ever marching, heralds of a world-wide peace;
They have sworn that this mad fury of the world's mad foe shall cease;
They are marching, O my brothers! and their marching brings release!
I listen for the marching of their feet!

From the farms and cities marching to the giant waiting ships;
See the splendor of their purpose, hear the songs upon their lips!
Never shall our light of freedom fade to darkness and eclipse!
I glory in the marching of their feet!

They are marching, ever marching on the blood-stained soil of France,
And the eyes long red with weeping light with joy as they advance,
And their hearts beat high with courage when they see that gleaming lance
And the beauty of the marching of their feet!

They are marching, O my brothers! 'tis the march of victory;
And their marching brings a vision of a world from strife set free;
Even now to depths of darkness see the fiendish foeman flee
From the splendor of the marching of their feet!

There will come another marching—may God speed the glorious day!
When, their mighty task accomplished, they'll be marching home to stay!
Then we'll meet them and we'll greet them, and we'll kneel with them and pray:
"God, we thank Thee for the marching of their feet!"

— By M. DICKEY.

BRAVERY OF R. C. WORKERS

That the French not only appreciate the very practical assistance given their troops by Red Cross workers, but admire their bravery and intrepid courage as well, is again made manifest by a message from Colonel de Blue, of the French forces, who lauds Lieutenant Henry E. Wise for his courage in working under heavy fire.

We quote his telegram:

"This officer accompanied a group of chasseurs of the ——— division during the entire attack of September 26th, and showed such a desire to come to the aid of the combatants and so much interest in the welfare of those on the battlefield that he touched us all by his devotion."

Lieutenant Wise was a New York banker before taking up Red Cross work. He now has charge of a canteen in France.

WHERE DEMOCRACY HAS BIRTH

Red Cross work is not compulsory; it is a matter that is up to the conscientiousness and the Americanism of our women. But when one hears of Chapters in which the social status of members takes precedence over the real Red Cross idea of service and helpfulness to distressed humanity, and volunteers for actual work are sadly in the minority, it always brings to mind the reverse cases—women who faithfully and patriotically do their work in the face of great obstacles and difficulty. This week a field man has told of women in this Division who work in the fields and orchards, cook and care for a household, and yet promptly bring in their quota of knitted articles. A splendid woman in Amity, Lassen County Chapter, who is educating two children, has a boy in France, and pieces out her \$18 a month salary by taking in washing, not only does her Red Cross work, but bought a Liberty Bond. With women of this caliber as mothers of our boys and standing firmly behind the ideal democracy which we are striving to give the world, America will triumph.

FUND FOR TUBERCULOSIS

In lieu of the sale of Christmas seals, which will be omitted this year, the Red Cross will appropriate \$2,500,000 to aid the National Tuberculosis Association and allied organizations. The Red Cross Christmas Roll Call will be supported by all these associations, and each Red Cross member will be awarded ten seals enclosed in a folder containing educational matter regarding tuberculosis.

TRADES FOR DISABLED MEN

The Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men, 311 Fourth Avenue, New York City, is teaching the following trades to disabled American soldiers: The manufacture of artificial limbs, oxy-acetylene welding, mechanical drafting, printing, motion picture operating and the production of jewelry.

One young man, minus a leg, has been placed by the Institute in a factory making gyroscopes, which are used as stabilizers for aeroplanes. This requires quick and deft manipulations of certain adjustments. His sense of touch is so highly developed that he earns seventy-five dollars a week at piece work.

In machine work, men with double leg amputations will find opportunities at automatic box making, covering, cutting, stripping, labeling, printing and staying machines.

For the one-armed man there are fewer opportunities, but automatic machines such as those for box making, labeling and scoring, can be operated by a man with one hand if the material is carried by another worker.

Paper box manufacturers are co-operating with the American Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men at 311 Fourth Avenue, New York City, in its efforts to secure positions for cripples.

This industry has advantages for the cripple, for it is a large employer of unskilled labor. The machinery is simple and easy to operate, and none of the work is impossible for a man with one artificial leg, while some of the seated work can be done by men who have lost both legs.

Legless men will be especially valuable in the hand work, which includes all operations in the making of fancy candy and cigarette boxes, and in the process of laying gold-leaf on boxes and covers. In this work intelligent care in the conservation of expensive materials must be combined with deft fingerwork.

LURES KNITTERS WITH VERSE

Just about the time a monthly quota of socks was received by Chino Chapter, the patriotic movie, "Pershing's Crusaders," was being shown in a local theater. As knitters were badly needed, the Chapter Production Committee decided to make the announcement during one of the shows. The member chosen for this duty read the inspiring patriotic poem, "Marching," which she wrote for the occasion. Needless to state, it secured plenty of knitters.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

TOY MAKING IN SCHOOLS

"Junior Red Cross Toy Shops" is the subject of Bulletin No. 56 issued by the Division Director to the chairmen of all Chapter School Committees, under date of October 20. Information and instructions are set forth as follows:

Incorporation of Toy Making in School Curriculum: The making of toys in the elementary schools has been incorporated in the program of Junior Red Cross work. The purpose of the industry is threefold: Educational, to promote the ideal of home industry, and to add to Junior Red Cross funds through the sale of toys.

Production: It is suggested that every Chapter School Committee arrange to hold a Junior Red Cross Toy Shop for the sale of articles made by school children. These articles are not necessarily limited to toys, although the toys should predominate, but may include products from the school cookery departments, primary manual arts, drawing, cardboard construction, and high school arts and crafts.

Conservation: Follow the ideal of conservation in manufacturing school articles mentioned above. Eliminate materials such as leather, copper and brass, and produce salable articles moderately priced.

Financing of Junior Red Cross Toy Shop: Initial expenses may be paid in the following ways: Chapter School Committees may on their own responsibility direct the treasurer of the Chapter School Fund to advance funds with the understanding that said advance will be reimbursed from the proceeds of the sale of products. Pupils may donate articles they have made from materials furnished by the School Department as its legitimate expense in carrying out class work.

Rural Schools: Toy making affords an excellent opportunity for occupational service in rural schools. Isolated communities may consolidate and centralize shops in nearest towns. Supervisors or teachers of such should confer on the individual contribution of each school to prevent duplication or wastage of material.

Lessons: Lessons and stencils of toys will be issued at regular intervals until Christmas, affording opportunity for all schools to engage in this important phase of Junior Red Cross work.

Partial List of Salable Articles:

Sewing Products: Handkerchiefs, towels, aprons, rag dolls, baby dresses, etc.

Primary Manual Arts: Boxes, lanterns, bookmarks, envelopes, Christmas cards, favors.

Cookery: Jellies, jams, canned products, recipe books.

Drawing: Posters, calendars, covers for recipe books.

Arts and Crafts: Trays, blotter pads, picture frames, swagger sticks.

Suggestions: All articles should bear the slogan, "Made by Junior Red Cross in —, U. S. A." Do not use Red Cross emblem.

Use Junior Red Cross salesmen in shops whenever possible and devote time to their instruction in school salesmanship classes.

Santa Claus in the Junior Red Cross Toy Shop at stipulated intervals will add to the attractiveness.

Kindergarten children may make a novel contribution by providing a Christmas tree decorated by kindergarten hand work.

Libraries may co-operate by furnishing story tellers for a "Christmas Story Hour with Santa Claus."

SERIES V, LESSON 3

Public Health Lessons

(Prepared by Dr. W. H. Kellogg)

The questions on the previous week's lesson: What is hygiene? Why is it a good thing for us to know something about hygiene? What are germs? What other name is there for germs? What do germs do? (Curdle milk, flavor butter, make butter rancid, raise bread, cause rot and decay, cause disease.) Where do we find germs? (Everywhere, on the hands, mouth, air, water.) Do all germs cause disease? Are all diseases caused by germs? Name some diseases that are caused by germs. Why did the potato in one tube spoil and in the other not?

Inspect experiment; note difference between opened and unopened tube, passing tubes around with instructions not to remove cotton.

The spots on the surface of the potato are masses of bacteria so many millions in each group that they are visible to the naked eye. If we were to place a small speck from one of these groups or colonies under the microscope, we would find that it is made up of a vast number of little objects. The round ones are called "cocci" and the long ones are called "bacilli." There are also other shapes found among the bacteria, but as the form has nothing to do with their importance to us for either good or evil, we will consider some of their other properties. The yellowish and pinkish colored (if there are any such) spots show one property, namely, that of color production. How many of you have ever noticed the green color in roquefort cheese? That is due to the growth of a green mold that is really a kind of a bacterium, and the bacteria are, as you know, little plants, although they have no leaves, flowers or roots.

Another property the bacteria have is the production of odors. The disagreeable odor of a dead animal is due to the bacteria that are growing in the carcass. As they grow they use up the flesh of the animal and change it into substances that have a very bad smell. When the process of destruction by the bacteria is completed there is nothing left; part went away in the form of gas, part was turned into water and evaporated, and the rest was turned into earth. The same thing happens eventually to everything that is not mineral. You remember there are three great kingdoms or kinds of things, to one or another of which everything in the world belongs. These are the mineral, the vegetable and animal. (The teacher can elaborate on the definition with advantage.) Long ago in the earth's history there was nothing on the earth but mineral substances, then came living things that belonged to the vegetable kingdom, and bacteria were the first of these. Later there appeared higher plants, green things, and now that there was food on the earth the animal kingdom appeared. Now you can realize how important the bacteria are. The animals and people live by eating plants or other animals that do eat plants. The plants live on the soil, and the soil is made up of previous plants and animals that have been changed by the bacteria.

During the acts of coughing or sneezing and even of ordinary talking, very fine, invisible droplets of moisture are expelled from our mouths and these droplets are large enough to carry and do carry many bacteria. If a person, therefore, is suffering from any of the contagious diseases in which the causative organism is present in

MOHAMMEDAN WELCOMES RED CROSS TO HOLY CITY

Of all the interesting speeches that have been addressed to the American Red Cross Commission to Palestine, since the formal opening of the headquarters on July 4, last, none has surpassed that of the Grand Mufti of the Mohammedan Community of Jerusalem for quaintness of phraseology and Oriental charm, delivered at a reception which he tendered the Commission at his home, late in July. The speech in full follows:

"Your excellency, the President, and members of the American Red Cross Committee:

"God has created men varying in character as much as they vary in appearance. Some are wicked, others good; some are pious, others impious; some are mischievous, others well-doers.

"Those to whom he was well disposed he made do good; those preordained to do evil, do evil. This is the law of God in this creation and no one can change His decrees.

"No one can dispute the fact known to God and confirmed by your noble history, O citizens of America! that out of compassion and charity He created you to do good to humanity and has, through you, always accomplished good work, keeping you innocent of all evil doing.

"Joy and gladness to you and may God be praised who showers good on those as He desires. No one can wonder at this when you are the children of so generous a mother, the great nation, I mean,—Great Britain,—with her glorious past and exalted glory.

"When gold is found in a gold mine, no one wonders. When things are found where Nature has placed them, again no one wonders. A cup can only yield what it contains. Such cups can only be the offspring of such lions.

"Your good works cannot be counted; that you should extend your arm from beyond the seas to grasp the hand of that mother, full of love and compassion, for one reason only, to further the cause of the oppressed and to turn aside with blows the hand of the oppressor in this bloody and fearful war, the like of which man has never seen before and, by God's will, may never see again, such glory and honor before God and man will suffice.

"To extend a helping hand to the children of Syria and Palestine in your native land, America, was not enough, but you have crossed the sea and desert and undergone the hardships of this present time to succor the poor and homeless widows and orphans of all Palestine and, more especially, of the Holy City, the City of Prophets of God, where we are all now united.

"On behalf of these in general and of Moslems, in particular, I burn incense on the altars of gratitude, and pray the great God to make you a good reward, defend you from every evil, make your benevolent undertakings successful and hasten the days of peace which we all await impatiently.

"I close by praying for his Majesty, King George, and his nation; for the President of the United States, Mr. Wilson, and his countrymen, and for all those who love good and peace. Amen."

All of the teachers in the Pasadena schools are to take courses of study in Junior Red Cross work during the coming school year, to enable them to instruct the 6,000 school children of the city in war relief work.

the mouth and nose, the means of spread is at once evident, for this mouth spray which is floating in the atmosphere in the immediate vicinity of the patient is inhaled by other persons, where it finds conditions for renewed growth and production of a new infection in the second individual.

□ SALVAGE AND SHOP □

OFFICIAL INSPECTION TOUR

The first official inspection tour of the Bureau of Salvage and Shop was made in October. Associate Director William H. Popert, accompanied by G. W. Burnett and party, covered about 1,500 miles in ten days, rendering service and giving information to the twenty-five Chapters visited. Several cases of exhibits were carried, containing charts, maps and samples of those materials usually designated as "junk" as well as salvaged materials reconstructed into useful articles which make a comprehensive display of Bureau activities.

A short stop was made at San Jose, where the salvage warehouse and the Red Cross Shop are united in one building, which has been donated for use of the Chapters. This Chapter is now delivering from four to five tons of paper each week. At Gilroy the work is getting well under way. An enthusiastic committee of women is handling the Salvage and Shop work at Hollister remarkably well. Business was so active in Salinas that the women workers have their husbands come to the salvage warehouse, where the evening meal is prepared.

Kings City, Paso Robles and San Luis Obispo were next in line and in the latter city it was found that the work was being carried on with absolutely no expense. The activity of the Juniors in this Chapter is particularly good. The work is developing well in Santa Maria. Santa Barbara has cleared \$12,750 during the past five months and is now specializing on the collection of fruit pits, having a man in charge of that particular work. In Ventura County there are four branches. This Chapter had a Salvage and Shop exhibit at the Ventura County Fair, which was probably the first of its kind in this country. Ojai has a separate Chapter, where the work is progressing nicely.

The next stop en route was at Los Angeles, where the wonderful record established at the inception of the work is still being maintained. During the recent clothing drive this city shipped 125 tons of clothing. In Pasadena a new Salvage store has been opened, with a total floor space of 13,000 square feet, or about one-third of an acre. Riverside has a most efficient organization, with five shops in the county, each being combined with the Salvage Department. In one of these shops a special committee of old ladies has made 150 articles of children's clothing from discarded clothing.

On the return trip the party visited Bakersfield, where the Chapter secretary is also the manager of the shop. The Juniors in this Chapter are particularly active. All expenses of Salvage and Shop activities at Porterville are donated with the exception of \$1.50 a month, which is paid for telephone service. A bulletin board is maintained for shop activities and a number of branches or auxiliaries are being organized. The Visalia committee occupies a large building given by the Masons and the County Supervisors for the use of Salvage and Shop. A loom has been installed for weaving rag rugs to be sold in the shop. Fresno has developed an interesting innovation. The fifty saleswomen who assist in the shop hold monthly meetings where lectures are given on salesmanship, shop-management and kindred subjects. The Rotary Club and the Juniors are also active there and during the one hundred days of opening, the tidy sum of \$10,500 was realized.

The trip as a whole was tremendously satisfactory both from the standpoint of

GAS MASKS FOR ANIMALS

Horses, mules and dogs must be protected from gas attacks as well as the soldiers. The masks used for animals are bags containing quantities of neutralizing materials, of which carbon made of fruit seeds and nut shells is the component ingredient. They are made to cover the nose only, leaving the mouth free. This pattern is adopted because equines inhale through the nostrils and exhale through the mouth.

These animals are so necessary to the conduct of warfare that their protection is a matter of grave importance to the Army. The dogs trained to assist Red Cross workers and stretcher bearers in discovering and bringing in the wounded from No Man's Land are considered of equal importance and are masked whenever the dread wave of gas comes rolling across from the enemy lines or the ominous sirens cause the boys to grab their own respirators and then run with similar protection to their faithful animals.

The Government drive for fruit pits and nut shells will continue without interruption. A branch of the Chemical Warfare Service is now operating in San Francisco, where seeds and shells collected in the Pacific and Mountain Divisions of the Red Cross are carbonized.

Households, hotels and restaurants are asked to go light on the garbage can. American soldiers need these materials worse than the incinerator. Don't throw a life away through carelessness.

WALNUTS MAKE FINE CARBON

All up and down the length and breadth of this State are thousands of native California walnut trees—on the mountains and in the valleys and along the highways and along the city streets. Thousands of tons of these small black walnuts are going to waste.

The Government has issued an urgent call for fruit pits and nut shells. It is highly important that they receive great quantities of these every day.

Walnuts, as well as all other kinds of nuts and fruit pits, are used for making gas masks for the American troops overseas. Every citizen has now an opportunity to collect these materials and to gather up all possible quantities from all sources. It is a patriotic duty and our little black California walnut may now have a real usefulness. Let's all get busy—collect them and deliver them to the Red Cross. Uncle Sam needs them NOW.

In preparing publicity for the press about the drive for fruit seeds and nut shells, publicity committees are asked to mention the delivery of the materials collected. In giving out news articles to local papers, as a general thing only the collection of this material is mentioned. Bring it to the public's attention that these collections should be delivered to the nearest Red Cross agency designated for that purpose.

Red Cross Shops, Salvage warehouse, school building, grocery stores and fire halls, also collection depots of all kinds, are the places where fruit seeds and nut shells collected for the Government may be left by citizens.

service given and of ideas received. Salvage and Shop activities are expanding and workers in the different localities are imbued with great enthusiasm. Co-operation has been linked with the key-words Salvage and Service.

USE OF FIRST WAR FUND IN ENGLAND

Expenditures of the American Red Cross in England from October, 1917, to the end of June, including contributions to the British Red Cross and British Ambulance Committee, totaled \$4,313,568 according to the latest of the series of reports which the War Council is making to the American people relative to the use being made of the Red Cross war fund. Prior to October, when the commission for England was created, the work of caring for American troops in that country was performed by the London Chapter at a cost of \$493,459, this amount including \$39,612 expended for the relief of the "Tuscania" survivors. For the work in the United Kingdom during the last half of this year an appropriation of \$4,483,800 has been made.

The policy of brigading American with British troops greatly increased the work of the American Red Cross in England, the report says. Three new Red Cross hospitals, one with a bed capacity of 3,000, are nearing completion over there. Hospital service required an expenditure of \$969,382 up to the end of June, and \$1,431,000 has been set aside for this work for the last half of the year. The sum of \$2,003,400 has been appropriated for camp work in England during the six months ending December 31, \$180,000 of this amount being allotted to provide every American soldier in England with a Christmas present. Up to the end of June, camp work cost only \$119,250, the increased appropriation reflecting the increase of the number of men to be cared for in the last half of the year. A special appropriation of \$429,300 has been made for the continuance of the American Red Cross canteen service in the United Kingdom.

In the period ending June 30, donations to the British Red Cross reached a total of \$2,169,975, the report states. The sum of \$71,550 has been appropriated for home communication service, which keeps soldiers in touch with relatives in America, and the work of the "Care Committee," an organization of 600 American women, now residing in England, who visit and provide comforts for wounded American soldiers. To provide a club and a hospital for army and Red Cross nurses, \$71,550 has been set aside. An appropriation of \$119,250 has been made to cover the operating expenses of the organization in England during the six months ending December 31.

DATES

Ornamental dates—they sound like something to trim a lawn or make the Eastern tourist dwell on the so-called tropical beauty of the Southwest. But right now they have a greater value than enhancing the landscape. Carbonized they will make gas masks for soldiers. About 2,000 tons are now going to waste in California—enough to equip two and one-half million masks for a day—enough to protect all the American soldiers at the Front during one attack.

There are probably 100 tons of these dates around San Francisco, and as it is just as easy to conserve them for carbon as to gather them up for the bonfire, why not help out Uncle Sam and the boys? All materials collected under this drive should be delivered to the nearest Red Cross agency—always easy to find.

Chapters receive 62½ cents per pound for the tin contents of foil after it is put through the smelter, and 7 cents for the lead.

Ask soldiers' families to apply to the Christmas Box Committee for instructions about filling Christmas boxes. Make it plain that no box can be given out without the presentation of a label.

SEVENTH STATEMENT OF RED CROSS FIRST WAR FUND

Following its plan of issuing to the American people a series of reports showing the use made of the War Fund, the War Council of the American Red Cross authorizes the following statement on the work in Russia, Siberia, the Balkans and the Near East:

"For relief work in European Russia the Red Cross has spent to date \$2,807,919. Of this, \$531,000 was for milk for the babies of Petrograd, \$68,975 for 125 motor ambulances, \$384,163 for medical and surgical supplies. One hundred and twenty thousand dollars were spent for the relief of refugees in Siberia and Switzerland, and for destitute families of soldiers in Russia. For the relief of 25,000 railway employees at the northern terminus of the Murmansk Railroad, \$179,000 was appropriated. For the relief of returning Russian prisoners, \$1,511,233 was appropriated in July, with which sum several thousand tons of food, drugs and soap were purchased and forwarded by a ship which has now reached Archangel.

"In Siberia \$4,273,200 has been expended. The greater part of this was for warm winter clothing. A hospital of 250 beds for the accommodation of Czech wounded was equipped at a cost of \$10,000, and \$20,450 was spent for the relief of refugees.

"In Rumania, in the six months between September, 1917, and March, 1918, \$2,676,369 was expended. A little less than two million and a half of this was for food, clothing and medical supplies. One hundred thousand dollars was for general relief work, and \$47,000 for administration expenses.

For work in Serbia, \$1,244,197 has been appropriated. Seeds and agricultural implements were provided, at a cost of \$244,438. Four hundred and twenty-nine thousand five hundred and ninety-six dollars was spent for food and clothing for refugees scattered through Northern Greece. Thirty thousand one hundred and thirteen dollars was appropriated for maintenance of a hospital at Voden, and \$48,598 for a dental contingent to serve the Serbian army. Fifty thousand dollars was also given to the Serbian Red Cross. For Greece, \$375,000 has been appropriated.

"An aggregate of \$3,000,000 was contributed to the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, for their work in Asia Minor, and in Palestine the appropriations amount to \$590,553. Much work is also being done in the camps of Armenian refugees at Port Said, Jaffa and elsewhere."

POMONA'S PAJAMA PRODUCTION

Pomona Chapter's Production Committee fairly gasped when Mrs. McLeish sent them 1,000 pajamas to complete in nine days. But Pomona had the will, consequently the way was provided. This is how they did it, according to the report from Acting Chairman Mrs. Fred J. Smith:

"Ten minutes after the boxes were opened we were assembling the suits and giving them out to the workrooms. Much publicity was given us by our newspapers. Machines were installed in six of our largest churches and personal appeals made, with the result that before noon today every garment was given out with the understanding they must be finished before November 1st—only eight days! Groups of women will sew every day in these churches, including Sunday, until the work is done."

To make the American people 100% in Red Cross membership, the lists will be opened for new names in the Christmas Roll Call, December 16 to 23. It will be the great call to service, one that every American should respond to. It is an opportunity for voluntary enlistment on the fighting front at home.

BUREAUS OF COMMUNICATION AND PRISONERS RELIEF

By Mrs. Chester A. Garfield, Director

Because of their close affiliation, the Bureau of Communication and the Bureau of Prisoners' Relief are under one director.

Prisoners' Relief, as the name implies, is concerned with the relief of prisoners of war in enemy camps, and is divided into two sections, that of American Prisoners' Relief and of Allied Prisoners' Relief. Considerable information for Chapters and the public has been sent out in the form of bulletins, pamphlets and posters, explaining method of sending donations. This relief may be sent direct by the donor or through Chapters or the Division, or both. If all the many rules are not complied with in forwarding remittances and parcels, donations are held by the Bureau in Washington to write for further data, entailing delay of two weeks and more. The Division Bureau will gladly receive any or all remittances and if there are omissions the delay will be inconsequential, as we are not farther than two days' mail from the limits of our jurisdiction.

It must be remembered that while supplies, as well as money, may be sent to American prisoners, these parcels are sent through the regular mail, free of postage, and NOT through the Red Cross. The Red Cross does not encourage sending parcels to prisoners. Also bear in mind that to Allied prisoners only money with which to purchase supplies may be sent. Money in the form of camp currency may be delivered to both American and Allied prisoners, but most donors prefer to allow the Red Cross to use its own judgment and send supplies that are most needed.

Americans who were taken prisoners while serving in Allied forces are considered Allied prisoners.

Aside from personal donations, the American Red Cross sends each prisoner one 20-pound parcel of food per week. Prisoners are also furnished with plenty of good, warm clothing from the Red Cross warehouses in Switzerland. This clothing is supplied by the Army and Navy.

The receipt of all supplies by the prisoners is accounted for by means of a return card enclosed in each package. The prisoner signs this card in his own handwriting and it is returned to the Red Cross, where it is checked against the shipment. The prisoner may express his personal preference for supplies to be sent in the next shipment by writing on the card just what he wants. Only a negligible amount is unaccounted for, fully 98% being delivered.

From the personnel of prisoners there is appointed in each prison camp a Help Committee, that reports, through neutral Red Cross agencies, on needs and conditions. It is said the advent of the United States into the war had a very noteworthy effect on treatment accorded prisoners by the Central Powers and the percentage of relief supplies delivered increased perceptibly. The power of our great country is felt to the uttermost and we do not marvel that its far-reaching hand is kissed by the bleeding nations with whom we are allied.

No relief of any kind may now be sent from this country to enemy prisoners in Allied camp. This privilege was withdrawn because of atrocities practiced by the Central Powers on prisoners that fell into their hands. Inquirers are to be informed that prisoners are treated kindly and humanely and given plenty of good, nourishing food, consequently faring much better than if in their own countries.

The Bureau of Communication has also two branches, but of widely divergent character. The first and vastly the most important is that of securing information in regard to men in the service who have not been heard from, who are reported in hospitals, wounded in action, missing in action or eventually found to be in enemy prisons.

Representatives of this Bureau abroad carry on the intricate and necessary work entailed, and co-operate with Red Cross searchers who comb battlefields, go from hospital to hospital, scan all reports, run down rumors; in fact, do everything possible to obtain information for this Bureau as well as for the War Department.

The Bureau of Communication in Washington has access to the War Department files, where lists of men in service may be consulted for proper addresses, company designations, war reports on condition of men and other information that is permitted to be sent to anxious mothers and relatives. Only the person whose name has been given as the emergency address is notified in response to inquiries made by individuals, Chapters or the Division. Many cases are of such urgent nature that the Bureau wires Washington for cable advices in order to allay the anxiety of mothers, some of whom have sent as many as three boys to fight that "Liberty may not perish from the earth."

Chapters or the Division are not required to write these letters or send telegrams for inquiring relatives, but it has been a labor of love for your director to do so and advise the mother in the most tender manner possible that her inquiry has received immediate attention and the reply will be sent to her direct from Washington.

Ramifications of this service are many and too lengthy to recount in this article, but are set forth in detail in A. R. C. 502, pages 1 to 10.

Last, and of least importance, although by the uninformed considered the only branch of the Communication Bureau, is the work of conveying messages to civilians in enemy territory. This includes conquered peoples and is a humanitarian endeavor, since many persons in the United States having friends or relatives in conquered territory could not otherwise communicate with them. To combat the impression that when these messages go to anyone in Germany and Austria we are giving aid and comfort to the enemy, let it be borne in mind that any disloyal individual needs but make some seditious remark or commit some reprehensible act that will induct him into a Federal prison and he may there carry on a regular correspondence with Germans and Austrians, and his identical letter, although censored, is delivered. This is in accordance with international law; whereas in the Communication Service messages are paraphrased, rewritten twice on different paper, and censored, before being delivered to Central Powers representatives. Another phase is the moral effect on applicants. They appreciate the country that gives them liberty and by so small a thing as this service are made true and loyal because it softens any man's heart to receive a message from his mother, although that mother is unfortunate enough to be resident under Prussianism. Our Allies have not found Communication Service necessary because at the outbreak of the war, aliens returned home, or were interned in prisons, where they have the privilege of correspondence as prescribed by international law.

CHAPTER CHATTER

Nurses in Tehama County Hospital at Red Bluff were stricken with "flu" early in the epidemic period and it was up to the local Red Cross Chapter to supply nurses and helpers, which it did very promptly. When men were called for this duty, a newspaper editor stated his willingness to serve if some one would get out his paper for him. Undaunted at any demand which human nature can devise, the Red Cross turned editor. Mrs. T. H. Ramsey, Chapter Chairman, reports that the Chapter members have been getting out this paper for a week, and that they have conscripted men for both nursing and dishwashing. The Red Bluff women have faithfully served as nurses and have done every kind of housework for sick families, even the scrubbing.

Reno Chapter replied to the emergency call from the training camp at the State University in a very efficient manner. The call came in on Sunday morning, and at the request of the Chapter Secretary several merchants opened their stores to supply the needs of the soldiers. Hospital garments and supplies were available from the Chapter storerooms. In four hours the big order was filled and the sick boys at the camp had everything needed to make them comfortable and aid in recovery. Merchants sold the Chapter at cost prices, although they knew they could not reimburse their stocks at the same figures. This quick, efficient response to an emergency call was deeply appreciated by the military.

Santa Ana publicity gives an account of a nearby resident hearing from his brother in Germany and sending a reply through the offices of the Chapter's Communication Service. A committee of Red Cross workers in this Chapter distributed boxes of packed lunch to the boys on the war exhibit train when it stopped there during the Liberty Loan tour.

La Jolla Branch of San Diego Chapter shows a fine record for 18 months' organization, having put out a total of 40,202 articles and purchased the material with their own funds. The present membership is 547, having increased from 150 since April, 1917.

The Home Service Section of San Diego Chapter gave assistance to 406 families in September as compared with 153 last March.

Women workers in San Diego's Chapter Production Committee most enthusiastically responded to the Division's quota of 1,500 sweaters to be made in 20 days. Watch them keep their word—they'll do it.

Monrovia Chapter has a "Melting Pot Committee," which has turned in \$504.67 up to October 1. During a "Sacrifice Week" \$113 was realized. One worker in this Chapter made over 40 children's garments out of pieces turned over by the workrooms.

Santa Barbara has installed a Little Theater at the Salvage Department in the Armory, which had its initial performance October 14, when the Forbes Robertson company appeared.

Three Oakland kiddies invaded the Red Cross Shop recently with the temerity of cowboys shooting up the town. Two had roller coasters and the other a soap box on wheels. "We brought fruit seeds for the soldiers," was the explanation.

Mrs. J. E. Ebert, who has personally managed the Marysville Red Cross Shop and kept it on a paying basis in the face of such obstacles as poor location, inadequate space and lack of co-operation, has demonstrated that it pays to stay with a proposition that has as much merit as this form of conservation. Supervisor Clarence Swift became interested in the movement and handed over the key to a splendid store-room most advantageously located in the business center. The two newspapers of the city have given the kind of publicity that arouses public interest, and the Marysville people are now sitting up and taking notice. Also they are giving what they don't want and buying what they do want.

Two periods are devoted to the Red Cross work every Wednesday in the Lompoc High School, and the girls have been busy making refugee garments for the Belgian relief. They have completed thirty garments so far. The boys work in the manual training building, making packing cases for the Red Cross, and also small pieces of furniture, which are to be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross.

When Sebastopol opened its Shop everybody entered into the spirit of the enterprise. Farmers sent in produce and citizens gave flowers in addition to substantial stock. W. J. Robinson, a prominent citizen who donates the rent of the store, got out on the street and sold collar buttons like a professional peddler. An average of \$30 per day was realized the opening week.

Mrs. W. T. Garrett, of Surprise Valley, has completed for Selma Chapter 100 pairs of socks. She was only five months doing this knitting and attended to her household and did other work during that period. Her associate workers claim she is the fastest knitter in California.

San Jose introduced a novel if old idea in its Shop by selling "grab bag" packages at ten cents. Judging from the receipts, practically all of San Jose's population grabbed. A field of radishes was donated to this Shop by Mrs. N. B. Galbraith, of Valley View. The Home and School Club of that place gathered and tied them into five-cent bunches.

Every Chapter in the Division should have one or more representatives in the Red Cross service. Isn't there some one in your territory who is willing to serve and who is urgently needed to back up the Army?

Chapters should keep soldiers' families reminded that all Christmas boxes must be inspected and mailed not later than November 20. They will not be accepted by the postal authorities later than this date.

Los Angeles is making more than \$1,200 a month on salvaged tinfoil. The Chapter maintains 12,000 collection boxes in the city and a corps of Boy Scouts gathers the deposits for the warehouse.

The Pacific Division during the months of June, July and August shipped more than ten tons of foil to smelters to be turned over to the Government.

Carmel Chapter practically doubled its Belgian relief allotment.

San Luis Obispo has a Junior Red Cross lunch room, which netted \$583.47 in September. The schools are contributing canned fruit and vegetables, which the children put up themselves, and giving eggs and fruit. They are also taking an active part in the drive for fruit seeds and nut shells, were active in the Belgian clothing campaign, turning out their Division quotas and finding innumerable ways to enlarge the Junior fund. One of these is sacking pine cones, which they sell for fuel.

Pasadena's Red Cross Street Shop has a "White Elephant Department," which belies its name, because Mrs. E. H. Storey, who has the department in charge, keeps her stock moving right along without any trouble whatever. The Juniors of Pasadena are at work on a 250 allotment of bedside bags. Miss Anna Stryker has been named course instructor of Chapter student work to succeed Miss Mary Wallace Weir, who is now director of this work in the Pacific Division and secretary of the Pasadena Chapter.

Santa Rosa Shop added \$200 to its bank account through a Harvest Home Festival last month. The artistic decorator of this Shop turned it into a bower of rich autumn colors with decorations of grape vines. Farmers sent in quantities of produce and fine-looking chickens and eggs, and when the candy stock gave out, Charlie Talmadge sold jams and jellies on the street. When the call for farm produce was issued for this festival, a six-year-old boy from Graton, belonging to the "Do Your Bit" Club, decided to give the crop from his war garden. He had raised potatoes and he brought them in a cigar box. But though they were small in size and few in number, the kiddie had the right spirit, and his crop sold just as readily as the boastful Jumbo pumpkins.

Colfax Branch of Placer County Chapter has a remarkable percentage of membership. Field Director Allen states that out of a population of about 700 he thinks fully 650 are Red Cross members. Dr. Peers, who went to France to conduct tuberculosis work in Red Cross hospitals, has just returned to Colfax to recuperate. He states that only Red Cross and Y automobiles were to be seen in Paris after the shelling by Big Bertha and aero bombing.

San Luis Obispo Chapter will receive the proceeds from the sale of a Maxwell car which was donated by Paul Salmina, of Cambria. The Junior Red Cross of Mammoth Rock School Auxiliary of this Chapter netted \$30 at a dance, which they have added to their fund.

Junior Red Cross of Ophir School Auxiliary of Auburn reports \$100 in the treasury and a splendid quota of garments completed by members.

Ira Pyle, the live wire Chapter Chairman of Santa Rosa, visited Division Headquarters October 21. In company with Field Representative George Ewing, he is inspecting Red Cross Shops and Salvage warehouses in the northern part of California.

Old china from the General Vallejo home-stead was on sale in Sonoma's busy Red Cross Shop last week. This shop cleared \$107 in one week.

Pomona Red Cross Shop has \$1,000 to its credit for September.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. I

NOVEMBER 15, 1918

No. 18

The Red Cross Will Carry On

WITH the cessation of hostilities and the assurance of permanent world peace and democracy, it must be realized that the work of the Red Cross is only begun. As the soul of a nation mobilized for service, its work must go on. This nation cannot undo with speed equal to its miraculous accomplishment. The sober task of restoration cannot keep pace with the tense strain of preparation this and other countries have gone through. The Red Cross must carry on.

We have two million men overseas, flung with undreamed speed out of the fiery purpose of the nation's will. It will take three times as long to bring them back.

We have thousands of wounded, disabled, convalescent; so long as they need nursing and cheer, the Red Cross will stand by.

In those Allied countries which have been ravished by Hun hordes, the very machinery of life has been left shattered and disorganized; natural resources have been exhausted; social institutions despoiled. Until our last man is brought home, until the last man is restored to normal conditions, until the blight which has withered European civilization has been removed, the Red Cross will help, heal, sustain and cheer.

The Red Cross is founded upon the ideal which has been the heritage of our nation—the inspiration of our history—the ideal which our country entered the war to vindicate. It is the Greatest Mother in the World, because it is the embodiment of mercy, and mercy is the test of Brotherhood, just as Brotherhood is the test of Democracy.

"Not for ourselves, but for all humanity," was the solemn challenge that brought us to arms. Now that America has attained that righteous peace that shall bring to all men the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," the Red Cross, as the practical prophet of that peace, cannot and will not abandon the human wreckage strewn along the world's devastated highways and byways.

Until a redeemed and rebuilt world rejoices in the Justice, the Righteousness and the Lasting Peace of a self-governed and self-governing Democracy, there will not be surcease of loving ministration by the Red Cross.

So long as the distressed children of men have need, it will feed the hungry, clothe the naked, care for the sick, shelter the homeless.

The work of the Red Cross is not finished. It is only begun.

R. B. HALE HEADS THE ROLL CALL COMMITTEE

R. B. Hale, at the urgent request of Acting Manager A. B. C. Dohrmann, has accepted the chairmanship of the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call Executive Committee for the Pacific Division. Impressed with the importance of this enrollment of members, and having a clear vision of the great ideal behind it, Chairman Hale has given especial attention to the personnel of his committee.

Governors of the three States in the Pacific Division will serve on the committee that will conduct this Roll Call of the American nation for UNANIMOUS membership in the Red Cross. They are: Governor William D. Stephens, California; Governor Emmett D. Boyle, Nevada; and Governor George W. Hunt, Arizona. Other distinguished citizens included in the personnel are Judge W. W. Morrow, John A. Britton, William H. Crocker, E. L. Doheny, Edward D. Lyman, C. C. Moore, Edward H. Brown. The Chairman has named Edward H. Brown Executive Chairman.

Every Chapter in the Division will appoint its own committee, and under the organization plan now worked out, UNANIMOUS enrollment in every Chapter jurisdiction is fully expected.



R. B. HALE, Chairman Red Cross Christmas Roll Call Executive Committee

ALL YOU NEED IS A HEART AND A DOLLAR

The work of the Red Cross as a practical force in the world has only begun. Its school of service will keep on. The registrar's books for the next year will soon be open. American citizenship and the possession of the American spirit are the only requisites for enrollment.

This is not a campaign for money, but for members. The keynote in this second wartime appeal will be Universal Membership. It is the hope of the War Council that the enrollment shall be so large as to impress the whole world with America's popular support of the Red Cross policy.

Such approval, whether war or peace reigns in 1919, will mean far more to a suffering world than the money to be raised through membership dues. It will, in fact, serve notice that the American people have not and will not abate their sympathetic interest in relief work.

Every American will be invited to renew his or her membership. One of the slogans will be: "All you need is a heart and a dollar."

BUREAU OF NURSING

THIRTY THOUSAND NURSES HAVE ENROLLED

How the nurses of the country are responding to the call of duty, giving up home and friends and comfort to minister to their brothers in khaki and blue, is told in the tenth installment of the reports which the Red Cross War Council is making to the American people.

Of the 30,000 nurses enrolled up to October 1, by the Red Cross, the reserve of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, more than 17,000 are serving our soldiers and sailors, all but 1,158 of this number being with the Army. Half of these patriotic women are already on duty abroad. About 700 nurses have been assigned to the Federal Public Health Bureau or to Red Cross service in this country. The remaining 12,000 include those not available or eligible for active service, but who may be utilized for home defense and other special services.

Between eight and nine thousand additional nurses must be obtained before the first of the year to meet the needs of the Army alone. With the war continuing on its present scale, it is estimated that 50,000 nurses and student nurses will be needed by July 1, 1919, to meet the requirements in the military hospitals here and in Europe. Of this total, it is estimated that 36,000 will be needed abroad and the remainder in this country. These estimates are based on an army of 3,000,000 and a navy of 350,000, or approximately one nurse to each 74 of the military and naval population.

The Red Cross, in addition to recruiting the nurses, has spent about \$850,000 in equipping those assigned to duty overseas. Approximately \$1,500,000 of an appropriation of \$1,719,357 has been expended by the organization in equipping base hospital units. The Red Cross provides uniforms for nurses, nurses' aides, clerical help, army dietitians and reconstruction aides in service abroad, and furnishes capes to nurses in home service, cantonments and other branches of nursing work in this country. It maintains an equipment center in New York City, where nurses may purchase additional supplies at cost.

Since the United States entered the war the Red Cross has organized 50 base hospital units and assisted the Army Nurse Corps in organizing two additional units for use of the Army here and abroad. Eight base hospital units and seventeen naval hospital units have been organized or are in process of organization for the use of the Navy. Each of these units has 500 beds and 60 nurses. At present the Navy is not using Red Cross nurses on its hospital ships. Base hospitals, originally planned to cost about \$35,000, now require an expenditure of about \$50,000.

More than 400 nurses provided by the American Red Cross are now serving the civilian populations in France, England, Italy, Russia, Greece and Palestine. Of this number, 269 are engaged in this work in France. During the recent American offensive when the wounded American soldiers were taken to French military hospitals a majority of these nurses were withdrawn from civilian work and assigned temporarily to the care of our fighting men in these institutions. The presence of a nurse who speaks his own language has a cheering effect on the wounded American soldier. The Red Cross has provided expert nursing personnel for hospitals in France that are doing special work for our injured soldiers.

The Red Cross also maintains a perma-

ARMY CALLS FOR 1,500 NURSES' AIDES

The Army, through Surgeon General Gorgas, has asked the Red Cross to supply 1,500 nurses aides for immediate service in France. Although the call was issued before the armistice was signed, peace was practically an assured issue when the decision to use aides in foreign military hospitals was made. In making the announcement of this call, the Nursing Bureau of the Division wishes to impress upon the many who might otherwise feel impelled to make the inquiry, that the conclusion of hostilities does not in any way affect the call for aides.

We have an immense army in Europe, and whether actual battle is being waged or not, it takes a large nursing force to care for two million men and more. The need in France is very urgent. Just as soon as the influenza epidemic abates sufficiently to justify such a step in safety, special classes in Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick will be formed to train properly qualified applicants.

The particularly appealing feature of this call is that it offers women, other than trained nurses, their first opportunity for immediate service overseas as an integral part of the military establishment. Heretofore the Army has not used aides in the actual care of sick and wounded soldiers in military hospitals, but has assigned them to other useful and necessary duties. The splendid work done by volunteer first aid and hygiene students during the epidemic, however, has proven their skill as well as their level-headedness in emergency, and now they are to be rewarded with this opportunity.

The quota for the Pacific Division is 100. The requirements: Completion of the Red Cross course in Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick and one month's hospital experience. Applicants must be between thirty-five and forty-five years of age. A salary of \$30 per month will be paid, together with maintenance, laundry of uniforms and traveling expenses.

Women with husbands not in the service and not subject to draft will be accepted, and women of Allied countries now living in the United States are also eligible if able to qualify. Women who have volunteered their services in established and emergency hospitals during the epidemic may count the actual time of service as credit on the required hospital experience.

nent public health bureau, which provides nurses for towns and villages not in a position to support health departments. One hundred Red Cross nurses are now serving in this capacity in as many places. More than 60,000 women have been taught the simple principles of personal and household hygiene and disease prevention in the course established in Red Cross Chapters by the Department of Nursing.

As a result of the nation-wide survey of the country's nursing resources now being made through the Chapters of the Red Cross, definite information regarding the number of nurses of every class in the United States and its possessions will soon be available. The Red Cross has appropriated \$60,000 for this survey, the purpose of which is to determine how many nurses may be withdrawn for war work without endangering civilian needs.

RED CROSS NURSE RECEIVES FRENCH DECORATION

Miss Florence Bullard, of Glens Falls, N. Y., an American Red Cross nurse, has been cited for the French cross of war. The official citation declares:

"She has shown imperturbable sangfroid under the most violent bombardments during March and May. Despite her danger, she searched for and comforted and assisted the wounded. Her attitude was especially brilliant on July 31, when bombs burst near."

Miss Bullard left for overseas duty with the American Ambulance Corps in December, 1916, and has been in active service since her arrival in France. For some time she was on duty at the American Ambulance Hospital at Neuilly, France, as a Red Cross nurse, but since the entrance of America into the conflict she has been in service in the field hospitals.

"If you could see the stretchers coming in by the hundreds," says Miss Bullard in a recent letter to her sister, Miss Maude Bullard, "you would understand that every ounce of womanhood in you calls for you to hurry faster and work the harder. You would not dare stop working, for you would only commence weeping with pity for those brave men and boys, and I love each one."

Miss Bullard served through the Soissons campaign and later at Chateau Thierry. According to the latest letter received by her relatives in Glens Falls, she is now on duty in an evacuating hospital near the front.

With characteristic modesty, she makes no mention of the events which lead to the distinction conferred upon her by the French government, but writes: "I do dressings all day long and am on call every other night, which means those nights I usually work until one o'clock in the morning and then lie down with my clothes on, and, if I am needed, I am called. You do not get too tired, for there is a constant change all the time."

GREAT HONOR PAID RED CROSS CHIEF NURSE

Miss Julia Stimson, chief nurse of the American Red Cross in France since last April, has been appointed chief nurse of the American Expeditionary Force. For ten months previous to entering the Red Cross service, Miss Stimson was attached to one of the twelve American hospital units assigned to the British forces shortly after this country entered the war. She enlisted for the work before the United States declared war.

Miss Stimson's home is in Worcester, Mass., her father being the Rev. Henry A. Stimson. A graduate of Vassar, class 1901, she took up the study of medicine and later entered the field of nursing, beginning her training for the work in the New York Hospital in 1904. In 1911 she relinquished the position of superintendent of the Harlem Hospital, New York, to take charge of Washington University Training School for Nurses in St. Louis, a place she was filling when called to do war work. Washington University has given her the master's degree for her work in France.

The Legion of Honor School at St. Denis, France, near the cathedral where the kings of France are buried, is one of the many historic buildings turned over to the American Red Cross. It has been converted into a hospital.

□ GARMENT PRODUCTION □

In a message just received from the War Council it is urged that **Surgical Dressings work be discontinued** at once in Chapters, but that **EVERY OTHER** form of production be continued. Demand for all production activities with the exception of surgical dressings is now **more imperative** than at any other time since the war started.

The Red Cross has amply provided surgical dressings to meet any emergency, the warehouses in France being well stocked with them at the present time.

Chapters are urged to enlist the services of all those who in the past have devoted their time to the making of surgical dressings, as workers on **refugee garments** and in **emergency calls for Civilian Relief** in Europe. Red Cross Commissions have cabled National Headquarters since the armistice was signed calling attention to the **unlimited need for civilian relief**.

Additional orders for refugee garment work at this time are all emergency and should be stimulated to the utmost. One garment now will be of infinitely greater service in saving life than many garments will be in three or four months from now.

It is requested that Chapter Chairmen call meetings at once at the workrooms, explain the situation and organize thoroughly for this Civilian Relief work. See General Bulletin No. 53.

Further instructions will follow as new situations develop.

During the last month, while the Spanish influenza was at its height, at one o'clock one morning Camp Devens wired Red Cross Headquarters in Boston that 300,000 pajamas were needed immediately for emergency use. The wire was transferred to

Washington. Knowing that the Pennsylvania Division had a supply on hand, it was transferred to Philadelphia. Extra cars were put on the Federal Express leaving that night, and the entire supply shipped to Boston. The train was met by the Red Cross Field Director with trucks. In exactly 24 hours after the call 300,000 pajamas arrived at Camp Devens.

A. R. C. CHAPTER PRODUCTION

From January to August, 1918, the American Red Cross supplied to men in camps:

2,383,832 sweaters.
1,095,119 pairs of wristlets.
797,040 mufflers.
701,674 helmets.
2,292,332 pairs of socks.
506,383 comfort kits.

It ain't the guns and armament
Nor funds that they can pay,
But close co-operation
That makes them win the day.
It ain't the individual
Nor the army as a whole,
But the everlasting teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul. —Kipling.

"U. S. War Industries Board prohibits use of manilla wrapping paper—co-operate with the Red Cross by using newspapers for your bundles," is the sign used by the Oakland Shop to promote the sale of newspapers to merchants. The merchants are taking kindly to the proposition and the Salvage Committee expects to profit by the innovation.

□ SALVAGE AND SHOP □

SAN FRANCISCO SHOP No. 1 USED AS EMERGENCY FOOD DEPOT

While the San Francisco Red Cross Shop No. 1 has not opened officially, Mrs. John Metcalfe, the manager, and her assistants are doing splendid work during the influenza epidemic.

The Shop was to have opened its doors just as the epidemic burst upon San Francisco, and Mrs. Metcalfe immediately turned it over to the San Francisco Chapter for the collection and distribution of food for the sufferers. It has been a busy place and people from all walks and conditions of life are constantly bringing in the food which is so much needed. The front part of the Shop is devoted to making face masks. Several hundred of these are made a day.

INSTITUTE SCHEDULED FOR FRESNO NOVEMBER 22

A Salvage and Shop Institute will be held in Fresno on November 22. This will be the sixth institute which the Bureau has held and the second one held in Fresno. The district includes the lower San Joaquin Valley and comprises the following Chapters: Fresno, Coalinga, West Side Oil Fields, Porterville, Bakersfield, Kings County, Visalia, Madera, Tulare and Selma.

The object of these institutes is threefold: To interchange ideas among Chapters, to help the smaller Chapters find a market for commodities in the larger Chapters and to awaken an interest and enthusiasm in Salvage and Shop.

DIVISION BUREAU IS NOT A SELLING AGENCY

The Bureau of Salvage and Shop is not a **selling agency** to dispose of the materials collected by Chapters, neither is it a collecting center for such materials. A number of Chapters have made the mistake of shipping material of various kinds to Divisional Headquarters at San Francisco, upon which there are transportation charges to pay here. Chapters are cautioned to never under any circumstances ship materials to Divisional Headquarters for sale. Neither should they ship materials to another Chapter for sale without previously making arrangements through the Bureau of Salvage and Shop at Divisional Headquarters and in this way getting permission of the Chapter which is to sell the goods.

SACRAMENTO SHOP ACTIVITIES

The Sacramento Chapter turned over to the Red Cross Shop all work of manufacturing and selling face masks for the influenza epidemic.

The business of the Red Cross Shop was practically suspended at this time, but the sales organization was kept together to handle the mask business. A room opposite the Red Cross Shop was used as a factory and ten or twelve sewing machines were loaned by the Singer Company. The material was purchased from the Chapter or from the local merchants.

The selling was done by the regular Shop sales force at stations in various parts of the city.

WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IN PALESTINE

Near the Jaffa gate in Jerusalem stands the headquarters of the American Red Cross in Palestine. Following the reclamation of the Holy Land by the British troops, the American Red Cross was early in the field to carry on with its great humanitarian activities.

Beneath a glaring sun, with no booming of cannon, except that which came occasionally from the front out toward Jericho, across the hills, the American Red Cross formally inaugurated its work in Palestine and celebrated the national holiday on July 4th.

The mission of the American Red Cross to Palestine is best explained, briefly, in the words of Colonel John H. Finley, head of the A. R. C. Commission, on that memorable day in his address of welcome to General Allenby, the honored guest of the occasion. Colonel Finley stated:

"We have brought surgical and medical supplies; medical, engineering, industrial and social skill; material for raiment and for the establishment of industries; plows, water pipe, sanitary equipment, and much else, that have temporarily congested your railroads, but still ultimately contribute, as we hope, to the rehabilitation of the land that has in many parts been permitted to deteriorate till it seems that Isaiah's prophecy of destruction has come upon it."

Since the inauguration of the work on July 4th, the American Red Cross has extended its territory of service to include all of the occupied area under the control of the British. This means a colossal undertaking and one which it is impossible to visualize at this distance. It means that in Jerusalem alone the American Red Cross hospital, which, by the way, is located in one of the spacious buildings of the Russian Compound, is filled to its capacity; that the bacteriological laboratory is in full operation and that a children's hospital of twenty beds has been opened. In addition to this, two hundred patients are cared for daily at the clinic and dispensary and medical service is also given in various children's institutions.

On the crest of Mount Zion, surrounded by a beautiful garden, an orphanage has been established; this is the girls' orphanage. A boys' orphanage has also been opened, including a small school for the blind. Approximately four hundred children are being looked after in these institutions. Then there is a day nursery, conducted along lines similar to those in America, for the accommodation of children whose mothers are employed during the day.

For Russian pilgrim women, stranded in Jerusalem, the Red Cross industrial department conducts two large workrooms and several village workshops. Employment is also given to about 1,500 Moslem, Jewish and Christian women, alike, in a large field of occupations, embracing spinning, weaving, dressmaking, basketry, rug-making, manufacture of mattresses and other bedding, lace work and embroidery. In Jaffa a similar work is being carried on and at the Armenian camp at Port Said, where about 7,000 Armenians are assembled, the Red Cross is actively engaged in industrial, educational and relief work.

The Commission has set the people to work cultivating the vacant lots of the ancient city, much after the methods employed by the Junior Red Cross membership in their war gardens, and oxen are being supplied on rental for plowing.

A real innovation in the life of Jerusalem has been the organization of an Advisory Relief Council, with representatives of all relief organizations in the Jerusalem zone represented, and a member of the American Red Cross Commission as chairman.



The American Red Cross

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SURVEY TO DETERMINE FUTURE NEEDS OF EUROPEAN PEOPLES

As rapidly changing conditions growing out of the political and military situations in European countries may result in an increased demand upon the American people for assistance and succor through the Red Cross, a survey of those countries with reference to the work which may develop in the near future will be made.

Homer Folks, who has been Director of Civilian Relief work in France for the past fifteen months, has been assigned by the A. R. C. Commission for Europe to make this survey. He will visit the Commissions in England, Italy, Serbia, Greece, Palestine, Belgium, Switzerland and possibly Russia. His staff will include food and health experts, interpreters and photographers.

In each country, Mr. Folks will study the effect of the war on the civilian population and the changes it has wrought in social and family life. In addition to estimating the human cost of the great conflict, he will study the property loss and the progress of plans formulated for the rehabilitation of war-swept communities.

JAPAN RECEIVES SAMPLES OF A. R. C. SUPPLIES

Samples of surgical dressings, hospital and refugee garments, and all articles manufactured by the American Red Cross have been sent to the Japanese Red Cross at the request of Prince Tokogawa.

W. H. Morrow, Pacific Division Director of Transportation, who forwarded the shipment, is in receipt of the following acknowledgment from Baron T. Ishigure, President of the Societe Japonaise de la Croix-Rouge:

"I most respectfully beg to tender my sincere thanks for your kindness to send samples of Red Cross articles manufactured in the United States, for which our Prince Tokogawa has asked. They have reached us in good order by S. S. 'Siberia Maru' and will be, I assure you, of great service to us, especially at this juncture when we are sending so many hospital supplies to Russia."

As a courtesy to Director Morrow, the T. K. K. Steamship Company forwarded the shipment to Tokio without transportation charge.

RED CROSS NOT AFFILIATED WITH OTHER WORK

Shipments to France for any organization cannot be accepted by the American Red Cross for the present, owing to changes in transportation conditions. This announcement has been rendered necessary by the imperative calls made upon the Red Cross for large amounts of materials and supplies, and because of the limited amount of transportation space available to the organization.

This is not to be interpreted as a ban on other relief organizations, as they are all at liberty to arrange shipments to France on their own account.

Operations of the American Fund for French Wounded have been carried on in France for a considerable period under a co-operative arrangement with the Red Cross, whereby the latter supplied transportation facilities and made monthly contributions to the fund's maintenance in return for services rendered to the Red Cross from time to time upon the latter's request. But due to imperative changes in shipping arrangements and for other causes, the American Fund for French Wounded will operate independently and disassociated from the Red Cross in France until further announcement.

POSTMASTER GENERAL ISSUES ORDERS FOR SIBERIAN MAIL

Notice has been issued by Postmaster Burleson that all mail for soldiers or civilians in Siberia, where the domestic mail service is in operation, is subject to United States classification conditions and rates of postage. This ruling also applies to mail sent here from those points.

The official order, which Chapters have been requested to give wide publicity for the benefit of relatives and friends of soldiers and civilians in Russia, is as follows:

"All mail matter originating in the United States or any of its possessions or places where the domestic mail service is in operation for transmission to soldiers and others, including civilians, connected with the United States Expeditionary Forces in Siberia, and all mail matter originating with those forces for transmission to the United States or its possessions or places where the domestic mail service is in operation, is subject to the United States domestic classification, conditions and rates of postage. Such mail may not exceed seven (7) pounds in weight."

WANTED! A SLOGAN!

The Pacific Division wants an appropriate slogan for the Christmas Roll Call. It should be brief and embody the spirit that calls for unanimous enrollment of the entire American nation. Dig up your ideas and send them in to the Publicity Department. This is an opportunity to materially assist in the campaign for 100% membership. Make it a point to have your Chapter win this honor. The American Red Cross wants to use this slogan in the next issue if possible, so send in your contribution without delay.

SEBASTOPOL MAN IS BOCHE PRISONER

Escaping from the stockade in a German prison camp, Lieut. Edward Victor Isaacs, U. S. N., made his way to Berne, Switzerland, where he reported in excellent health to the American Red Cross Headquarters.

A photograph which Lieut. Isaacs succeeded in bringing through and which he sent to his family in New York City, shows Captain Joseph W. Williamson, of Sebastopol, Cal., in a group with five other imprisoned officers. Captain Williamson, who is a member of the Ninety-fifth Aero Squadron, fell into the hands of the Boches at Thiercourt.

Ever since their capture, the American Red Cross has supplied these officers each week with twenty pounds of food apiece and a hundred cigarettes, or their equivalent. Clothing and other necessities have also been furnished them by the Red Cross.

CROCE ROSSA AMERICANA IN ITALIA

The Bulletin of the American Red Cross in Italy, published in Rome, has been received at Division Headquarters. It is a bright, newsy publication of eight pages, well illustrated, with a number of its articles printed in Italian for the benefit of native readers. The name of Robert D. Farquhar, of California, is mentioned as an addition to the personnel of the Department of Civilian Affairs.

AMERICAN RED CROSS POSTERS GET RESULTS IN ENGLAND

A reproduction of the former, said to be the largest Red Cross poster ever displayed in Great Britain, covers the front of the Royal Exchange Building, opposite the Bank of England.

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

MUST SUPPLY FUTURE NURSING DEMANDS

During the present serious epidemic the great and urgent need for the immediate training of more nurses has become very evident. The demands for nurses, both for civilian and military needs, have been increasing, while the available number has been decreasing.

This increasing need for trained nurses must be met immediately. The women who must do the work are the girls who are in the high schools today. Through the Student Nurse Cadet Corps the training of these girls may begin at once.

The Student Nurse Cadet Corps will be found to add a very vital and personal interest to the courses in chemistry, biology, etc., which are usually not popular with the high school girls. The idea of working for a practical purpose, with a real and personal end in view, will give new life to the ordinarily uninteresting courses.

The urgent calls for nurses aides during the influenza epidemic makes it apparent that students in the Red Cross courses in First Aid, Home Nursing and Care of the Sick be increased in number. In fact, this is imperative. This will be considered the most important part of the Junior educational program.

In view of the tremendous work for the Red Cross in the future period of reconstruction, we must give our attention immediately to installing these courses in order that there may be trained women available. We find that there has been splendid enthusiasm for this work, but in many instances the courses have not been available. Obviously it is the patriotic duty of the Junior Red Cross to make these courses available at the present time.

MILITARY INSPECTING NURSE COMMENDS COURSE

The Student Nurse Cadet Corps was inaugurated in the Pacific Division last August by the Bureau of Junior Red Cross in co-operation with Miss Anna C. Jamme, Inspecting Nurse of the Military Hospital under the Surgeon General, U. S. A. Circulars describing the nature of the work, the courses of study included, and the credits allowed by hospitals, were sent to all Chapters.

Miss Jamme, who is also Director of the Bureau of Registration of Nurses, California State Board of Health, has written the following strong commendation of the course to the Director of Junior Red Cross:

"I am very delighted to know that the Student Nurse Cadet course is well under way. This is certainly a magnificent piece of constructive work, which is not only a war measure, but as well a peace measure, for this should go on even after war activities cease.

"I hope that some of these young women who are graduates of the high school will come into the Army School of Nursing. There are at this moment upwards of 1,000 students in training in the training school units. I have been very much interested in meeting the various groups and inspecting their work. I find great enthusiasm and interest and a very splendid spirit of service. I think we will have every reason to feel very proud of our school."

Any suggestions or information concerning this course will be sent from the Division Bureau on request.

DELIVERY DATE FOR QUOTAS IS NEAR

The Division Bureau is in receipt of a letter from James N. Rule, Associate Director of Junior Red Cross Membership, concerning the delivery date of quotas which have been assigned for manual training supplies:

"The epidemic of influenza that has swept the country, closing schools in many localities for periods of from two to four weeks, has caused a very considerable delay in many divisions in the production of supplies for the Army and Red Cross houses.

"Each day's postponement of the date set—November 15th next—for completion in the schools of quotas of army supplies will effect a serious setback in the distribution program of the Commanding Officer of the Field Medical Supply Depot, for the Medical Corps of the Army is depending definitely upon the American Red Cross for the prompt delivery of the quotas of supplies allotted to the schools through the Bureau of Junior Membership.

"Yet some delay in the time of delivery is inevitable and must be allowed in the case of schools that have been closed for a protracted period on account of quarantine. It is hoped, however, that the maximum delay will in no case exceed four weeks and that by adopting emergency measures the delay may be reduced in many instances to a shorter period.

"In many schools, teachers have themselves continued the work during the period of quarantine and are also planning overtime work for their shop boys for Saturdays and for afternoons after school hours upon resumption of the regular school program, hoping by the adoption of such emergency war measures to approximate as nearly as possible the original date set for delivery.

"In order to present this matter to the schools as forcibly and definitely as possible, each Division Director of Junior Membership is asked to collaborate with his Division Supervisor of Boys' Work in the immediate issue of a special appeal, along the lines indicated above, to all schools in the Division co-operating in the production of supplies for the Army and the American Red Cross."

OUR SECOND YEAR

A year of organization and service finds the Junior Red Cross between nine and ten million strong, organized in 61,000 schools. Buttons in Junior Red Cross stand for service. Each auxiliary carries a record of work accomplished. Piles of refugee garments, scrap books, knitted garments; records of Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps sold; campaigns for conservation of food, fuel, and health testify to the year's work.

This fall comes the call for more supplies for "over there." Saws are buzzing and hammers pounding in many a manual training class to hasten the production of Red Cross House furniture or coaptation splints for the First Aid Dressing Stations. The work means business, the business of winning the war. One teacher writes: "The boys wash their hands before they touch that wood. It is sacred!"

New energy; more members; a fuller, more practical program of production backed by study of the war, and the measures which we are taking to win it; more devotion to unselfish service; these are the elements which are to make history for the second year of Junior Red Cross.

RUSSIAN TEACHER SENDS A MESSAGE TO AMERICA

The Red Cross has again taken up its mission of helpfulness in Russia—this time with prospects of more lasting results. That the real Russian is not only desirous of peace, but of education and the advantages of modern civilization, is forcefully impressed upon Americans by the message of a Russian schoolmaster brought to our attention by Ernest Poole in the Red Cross Magazine for November. This simple man represents millions of his own people who are like millions of our own, living in small villages, working on farms.

"If such people are helped to make themselves felt in Russia, the future of that country is secure," is the opinion of the author who has visited there a number of times and made a close study of peoples and conditions. It is men such as the one who has sent this message to America who appreciate the work of the Red Cross and make it possible for the organization to accomplish more than could be done otherwise. Here is what the school teacher says to America:

"Our peasants should learn of America. This is a most important point. Every school should teach English; every library should have a good stock of English and American books, to offset the ones that the Germans are sending us as gifts. I tell you their agents have gone about for years to village libraries and schools. Those fellows are zealots; they work day and night. Have you no such zealots in your land? Why don't you send them over here? If you believe in liberty as the Germans believe in their devil's Kultur, you will come over here by the thousands and prove your belief by the things you do. You had a great man, Lincoln. You should make his story known in every schoolhouse. Each time that a German speaks of his Kaiser, one of your people should be on the spot to say: 'Now, brothers, let me tell you of a great American peasant. Abraham Lincoln was his name.'"

STUDENT SOLDIERS ARE OUTFITTED BY R. C.

Outfitting students in the Army Training Corps is one of the late activities of the American Red Cross. The request for this service was made by Provost Marshal General Crowder, U. S. A., and the Pacific Division, through Col. George Filmer, Director of the Bureau of Military Relief, has sent supplies to the students training at the University of Arizona, the Los Angeles State Normal, and St. Mary's College in Oakland.

Field Directors in the proximity of the sixteen colleges being used for Student Army Training Corps in this Division have been instructed to communicate with the Commanding Officers at each institution and advise them of the service the Red Cross is prepared to render. These officers are not to apply to Red Cross Chapters for such supplies, which will be furnished through the Bureau of Military Relief.

In the first allotment from Red Cross Headquarters approximately 9,000 outfits were made for the fourteen colleges in California, one in Arizona and one in Nevada. Towels, socks and sweaters were the supplies called for.

AFTER THE AUSTRIANS LEFT

Prompt action by the American Red Cross prevented suffering on the part of the people of Vittorio, Conegliano and Oderzo when the Austrian soldiers evacuated those towns recently, taking with them all food supplies. Within forty-eight hours after the Austrians left, Red Cross agents were distributing relief to the civilian populations.

WOMAN BANK PRESIDENT IS RED CROSS WORKER

Accustomed as the officials of the American Red Cross in France are to the appearance of new workers from America who have held high positions at home, a department placer of personnel had a brand new sensation the other day, when a recent comer from the States, a quiet little woman of middle age, appeared for registration.

Her name was Mrs. Laura A. Batcheller, and she was listed very plainly as a file clerk. Not a very imposing position, yet one of the necessary links in the chain of office co-ordination.

"Just now," said the registrar, wrinkling her smooth forehead, "one of the departments needs a bookkeeper more than a file clerk. Do you, by chance, happen to be able to do the simplest sort of bookkeeping?"

"I think I could do anything of that sort," said the quiet little woman. "You see, I was auditor in a bank back home in North Dakota."

"What bank?" pressed the registrar.

"Why, the bank of which I am president, the First National Bank of Fingal, North Dakota," was the answer of the would-be Red Cross file clerk.

FINEST DAIRY STOCK IN WORLD FOR RED CROSS

When the citizens of the little island of Guernsey learned that the American Red Cross was establishing a hospital of 300 beds at Salisbury Court, near Southampton, England, and had purchased a large acreage to supply its farming and dairy needs, they appealed to their cattle breeders to stock the hospital farm. A herd of sixty pure bred dairy cows of the famous Guernsey blood, considered by many the finest stock in the world, has been presented to the Red Cross as the result of this appeal. When the cattle owners of Jersey heard of this movement, they also voted to send some of their best milk stock to supply the convalescent soldiers.

The Guernsey appeal contains a note of appreciation that strikes a responsive chord in American hearts, especially the following statements:

"A year ago when the food supply situation in England and in the Channel Islands was a source of the greatest anxiety to the authorities, the Americans living in the land of plenty voluntarily rationed themselves in order that we might have enough to eat. And they are still doing so.

"At the most critical moment in the history of this righteous war, America came to our assistance.

"America is now turning what might have been defeat and degradation into glorious victory. WHAT CAN WE DO IN TURN?"

"PAPERS COMING UP"

"One of the very important things which the American Red Cross is doing for the fighting men abroad is to keep them supplied with Parisian newspapers printed in English, right up into the front line trenches," says an overseas worker.

"It is an interesting sight to watch the daily papers arrive at the borders of No Man's Land," writes a correspondent at the front. "Papers coming up," is the word passed along. The men off fire-step duty gather in the dugouts and read over one another's shoulder—it is not practicable to send papers enough for every man.

"Probably no other soldier has the same desire for a newspaper that the American has. A daily paper is missed as much in the trench as at a well-regulated breakfast table."

GREATEST POEM OF THE WAR

The poem "In Flanders Fields," by the late Lieut.-Col. John McCrea, of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, has been declared to be the greatest poem of the war. Lieut.-Col. McCrea died at Boulogne, France, January 28, 1918.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

By Lieut.-Col. John McCrea,

Canadian Expeditionary Forces

In Flanders fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved; and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you, from falling hands, we throw
The torch. Be yours to lift it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies blow
In Flanders fields.

GIVING WOUNDED NEW LIFE EQUIPMENT

In the past there was no effort made by the Government to restore wounded soldiers to earning capacity, but a higher standard exists today. The disabled soldier of the present war must come back to his home and family and everything must be done to enable him to live a normal and independent life.

The Government of the United States, by means of the Surgeons General of the Army and Navy and the Federal Board for Vocational Education, is giving every wounded man a chance to overcome both his physical and his economic disability. Whether or not he takes this opportunity may depend very largely upon the attitude of his family and his friends.

The American Red Cross has begun a campaign to bring these influences to the support of the disabled man and should have the help of every patriot in its work. A book on "Home Service and the Disabled Soldier and Sailor," written by Curtis E. Lakeman, has been issued as a manual for the 50,000 Home Service workers serving in all parts of the country. In general, the duties of the Home Service worker may be summarized as follows:

1. To assist the man, through the competent legal service at the command of the Home Service Section in securing the benefits of the War Insurance Laws.
2. To urge upon the disabled man the wisdom and necessity for taking full advantage of the Government's plan for his care and training.
3. To help bring to bear the influence to the man's family to encourage him in the early stages of his vocational training.
4. To help bring about a reasonable and sympathetic attitude on the part of employers, which shall give every handicapped man a real chance.
5. To mould public opinion so that it will discourage misplaced hero worship and maintain a constructive attitude toward the future welfare of the returned soldiers.

All phases of the reconstruction problem are lucidly discussed in the new book so that any man or woman who wishes may understand how wounded soldiers are to be remade into happy, useful citizens. No plan of Red Cross work among soldiers' families is more worth while and none has more appeal.

WOUNDED YANKS FALL FOR KING GEORGE

"Remember, boys, if there is anything we can do for you at any time we want to know it, and shall take real pleasure in doing it."

King George walked straight into the affections of 1,000 wounded and convalescent American soldiers at the big military hospital at Dartford with his cheery message, uttered as Queen Mary, Princess Mary and he were taking leave of the soldiers after a visit of several hours, which resolved itself into a continuous ovation for the ruler of Great Britain.

In the course of his inspection of American Red Cross activities at the hospital, King George talked with scores of men from all parts of the United States, not confining himself to a mere greeting, but pausing in a great many instances to hold lengthy conversations with them. He congratulated them on "the wonderful work Americans are doing over here." They paid him the sincerest tribute that can come from an American fighting man. By a unanimous vote they agreed he was "a regular fellow."

While King George was moving from ward to ward, mingling with the soldiers, Queen Mary and Princess Mary were chatting with the nurses and hospital officials and having various branches of the work explained to them. The royal party reached the hospital early in the afternoon, coming straight from Buckingham Palace.

OUR FUTURE WORK IN FRANCE

In France the retreat of the German armies and the redemption of wide territory have produced a tremendous expansion of all Red Cross activities. The German retreat widens the systematic destruction not only of cities and villages, but of practically everything in the evacuated territory. Houses that remained were roofless, windowless; the furniture had been removed or destroyed and in the country districts farmhouses, hay-stacks and supplies of grain were burned; agricultural implements and everything of possible use to returning inhabitants ruthlessly destroyed.

It will be necessary to provide at once for the housing of homeless refugees in the devastated areas and in the at least temporary reconstruction of villages. It will be necessary to provide also clothing, cloth and dressmaking supplies, sewing machines, in addition to foodstuffs and medical supplies throughout all this territory.

With the coming again of winter, the fight against tuberculosis must be taken up with renewed energy. Seventy-six tuberculosis hospitals have been completed and are in operation, but requisitions have been made for 96 provisional hospitals, all to be in operation before winter. The Red Cross has adopted as a slogan "to visit every baby in France." It is estimated that 80,000 French babies died last year, 40,000 of whom might have been saved. One of the immediate objects of the Red Cross is to save those 40,000 babies in 1919.

RED CROSS WORKER MAKES THE SUPREME SACRIFICE

While assisting in the burial of American soldiers on the battlefields of France, Lieut. Fred D. Barker, of Bradentown, Florida, who was attached to one of the Red Cross outpost stations close to the front, was killed by a bursting shell. Two weeks before his death, this officer barely escaped a similar injury when a shell struck the automobile in which he was riding with Captain Harris, also of the American Red Cross, killing the driver and severely wounding Captain Harris. Lieut. Barker gave up his law practice to enter the Red Cross service.

HOME SERVICE SECTION

HOME SERVICE IN LOS ANGELES

The Los Angeles Home Service Section has undertaken a thorough reorganization of its work in order to handle its increasing volume of work in the most effective manner. During October there were 887 new families served, an increase of approximately 300 over the preceding month. The disbursements for October were over \$11,000.

The changes now being made do not involve new conception of family problems or of the spirit of Home Service, which needed no improvement, but rather more attention to the operating machinery. The Division Director of Civilian Relief has from the beginning urged the large Chapters to secure larger forces of Home Service workers, for this has been the weakest point in their operations. Without good business machinery and the personnel needed to man it, high ideals of service cannot be realized. Some of the methods adopted by Los Angeles are recommended for adoption by other Home Service Sections.

A considerable force of volunteer visitors and workers has been obtained, and more will be secured as needed, by making a public appeal set on a high plane. It is made clear that Home Service is comparable with service in France. Workers must make formal application for service, pledge themselves to definite minimum of service, and submit to training and discipline. Careful selection is then made from those who apply. In a very short time the Chapter has by this means considerably augmented its clerical and visiting forces, and increased the effectiveness of its work. Systematic training of workers through Institutes of Home Service and by instruction within the Section is under way. Everything indicates that within two months Los Angeles will have a force of workers sufficient to handle its work easily.

The specialization of functions that is indispensable to successful operation of any large enterprise has been introduced and responsible heads now have charge of the different activities. To facilitate their work the new offices of the Section have been arranged with a view to convenience and quick dispatch of business.

One bureau handles Allotment and Allowance cases and related work. This is in charge of an attorney of executive ability, who can refer to a group of attorneys the more difficult cases. The routine of making out the inquiry forms, claims, etc., involving as it does many legal complications, is thus under expert supervision.

In handling the Allotment and Allowance requests, care is taken to learn whether any other service appears to be needed. If it is, the inquirer is at once sent to an interviewer.

There is practical segregation of and co-ordination of the interviewing at the office, visiting the families, supervision of the visitors and handling records.

Home Service is given splendid publicity by Butte County Chapter at Oroville through the medium of colored slides shown nightly at the local theaters. The Chapter Chairman reports that this advertising is proving most effective and far reaching in its results, inasmuch as the entire community is becoming familiar with Home Service and what it stands for, and recommends it to any who seek to inform their communities about this phase of Red Cross work.

HOME SERVICE MUST GO ON

By Charles J. O'Connor

Already Red Cross workers are saying that with the end of the war their work is ending.

Home Service Sections must not relax their efforts.

Chapter officials must continue to support Home Service as a vital national work.

It would be ungrateful and unselfish of us to now abandon the families of men who have served us, or to ignore the homesick men themselves, who now face enervating camp life and garrison duty in place of the exaltation of combat.

Those who are familiar with the work of the Red Cross previous to the beginning of the war in 1914 know that it cannot stop now, even though some of the activities may be modified. With respect to Home Service, the considerations put forward by Director General of Civilian Relief W. Frank Persons during his recent visit to the Pacific Division and the views expressed by other persons in a position to know best, should be given due weight. These may be summed up briefly as follows:

Assuming that the War Department begins at once the return movement of troops, it will take much longer to get them back than it did to take them to France. Part of the overseas movement was accomplished by using berths on the transports every hour of the day and night, the men sleeping in three shifts of eight hours each. It is not likely that they will be so crowded on the return. More than half of the men now in France were transported in British, French and Italian ships, while the return movement will probably be made largely in American vessels. The demand for commercial tonnage, which has had to give way to war needs, would probably still further delay transportation of troops. It would probably take more than a year to get all the men back if the movement began at once.

The French, British, Belgian and Italian armies have been in the field three years longer than ours, and have suffered much greater losses proportionately. The drain upon those nations in materials and men and the sufferings at home have been much greater. Their armies therefore as a matter of right should be allowed to return soon to civilian pursuits. The natural and generous course is to use our army as far as possible for such policing of the beaten countries as may be necessary and desired by our allies.

It is probable that all of the allied armies will be kept in the field with no great reduction in force for at least six months before demobilization begins. The peace adjustments of a war involving nearly the whole world cannot be made in less time.

It is safe to say that Home Service must continue for two years, merely to do the essential work now under way. On top of that will be the difficult task of the returned soldier, who must be helped back into his place in the community.

The American Red Cross has provided capital for supplying Belgian peasant lace makers with raw materials. The lace-making industry is to be formed into a co-operative society and the Red Cross donation will provide a share of stock for each worker. An official committee will dispose of the lace, thereby eliminating exploitation by middlemen.

SANTA BARBARA HAS HOME SERVICE BUILDING

The work of the Home Service Section at Santa Barbara was especially commended by Director General Persons on his recent visit to this Division. The intelligence and business-like methods with which the work is conducted and the understanding of Home Service problems shown by those in charge were gratifying. The cozy and attractive Home Service house, built on the lot of the Recreation Center and close to the Chapter headquarters, has given this branch of work a home that adds much to the effectiveness of its objective.

In its well-arranged rooms there is an excellent demonstration of the value of complete, orderly records and files and of well-equipped offices. This use of business methods takes nothing from the friendly, helpful spirit of Home Service. On the contrary, it gives that spirit better opportunity to grow and reach the families to be served.

Santa Barbara has had a first-class Home Service Section ever since the program was announced.

HANDLES FLU EPIDEMIC

The Home Service Section of Butte County Chapter played an important part in stamping out the epidemic of influenza at Oroville. By organizing a competent motor corps and preparing invalid food in its kitchen, opened for the occasion, it enabled many convalescents to remain in bed who otherwise would have been in danger through getting up too soon. Nurses and doctors were also supplied by the Home Service Section, and every service possible given the afflicted. Mrs. J. B. Hughes, Chapter Chairman, states:

"People are so appreciative that we have received, absolutely unsolicited, donations amounting to \$150, crates of eggs, gallons of milk, poultry, and cooked food of all kinds. I feel that nothing that can be said in favor of Home Service from now on can equal its effort—and its recognition—at this time."

PARIS APPRECIATES WORK OF RED CROSS

To show its gratitude and appreciation for what the Red Cross has done in France, a celebration has been planned by the Municipal Council of Paris for November 14. During a reception tendered Henry P. Davison at the Hotel de Ville, Vice-President Guyot, of the Council, made this announcement, adding that the city of Paris owed the Red Cross a debt which was growing every day. Mr. Davison, in his response, outlines the work the Red Cross had endeavored to do in France.

FOR WORK IN BALKANS

Organization of the American Red Cross Commission to the Balkan States has been completed. The creation of the new commission, which will co-operate with Red Cross commissions already on the ground in Greece and Serbia, is in line with the American Red Cross policy of being prepared to act for the American people in any emergency. The important developments of the last few months in the Balkans indicate that an extension of relief activities in those countries may be necessary and the Red Cross wants to be in a position to act promptly. The new commission will sail in a few days.

CHAPTER CHATTER

Upland's Chapter Board visited the Pasadena Chapter in a body in September to inspect the systematized work of that organization. "The visit proved of utmost value to the board and the plan adopted by the people of Pasadena is certainly getting wonderful results," is reported in the local press, together with the observation that Upland, considering its size, is keeping step with the model Chapter of the State.

Students in the balloon school near Monrovia were supplied with camouflaged handkerchiefs by the local Red Cross Chapter workers during a recent epidemic of "colds." There was a noticeable lack of monograms and hemstitching on these mouchoires, as they were hurriedly fashioned from the family rag bag. Fruit and flowers were also given the men.

Unique short story books are being made by two women workers of the Phoenix Chapter for the boys in cantonments. Serial stories are collected out of current magazines and bound in attractive covers. This novel idea saves the sick soldier the trouble of hunting through many numbers of his magazine to find how it is all going to end, or the annoyance of having one number missing.

Cedarville Branch of Modoc County Chapter (Nevada) has an auxiliary whose members are Shoshone Indians. These Red Crossers do not turn out any surgical dressings, but they collect ten cents for every jackrabbit ear they turn into Modoc County and contribute these ear-nings to the Cedarville exchequer.

The high school boys of Quincy, Plumas County Chapter, have been organized into a carpenters' union by Principal R. H. Kell. Skilled labor is at a premium in Plumas owing to the draft, and these boys, who are all members of the Junior Auxiliary, contract for making anything from Red Cross boxes to a box car on the Quincy Railroad. The Plumas County Lumber Company donates the lumber, and the profits from both lumber and time go into the Chapter School Fund.

The Reno-Sparks Canteen has not only maintained its fine service to troop trains, but has taken charge of many soldiers who were stricken with influenza and had to be removed from their trains. This canteen will soon be installed in an up-to-date hut in the Southern Pacific Railroad Park at Sparks. Since July 1, 11,000 men have been served by this efficient organization.

Ventura conducted a canteen at the recent county fair, which was conducted like those overseas. It was a great success financially and a source of great interest to all visitors. Miss Ruth Drown was in charge.

Coronado papers report a community sing held there three nights for the benefit of the free wool fund of that Chapter.

Children of Center School, Ventura, planted the school yard to beans last spring and now have 14,100 pounds, which they are selling for the Red Cross fund.

Fernley Auxiliary of Lyons County (Nevada) held a "Made in America" fair in October, the entire proceeds going to the Red Cross.

Mrs. B. C. Clark, of Amador County Chapter, has received a glowing tribute to Red Cross work in France from Wagoner Louis Socal, a Sutter Creek boy with the 33d Artillery Brigade. The letter from which the following extract is taken was written "near Bordeaux" in September:

"I just have to write you a letter and tell you how wonderful the Red Cross is. I was on a trip last week and stopped at a Red Cross station overnight. They gave me a bed free of charge. I had fried eggs, fried potatoes, white bread, custard and a big bowl of chocolate for one franc 50, or about 25 cents. You couldn't get a meal at home like it for twice the price, let alone the way it was served and the homelike feeling that went along with it. When the boys get home they will never be able to express in words their feeling towards the Red Cross. It was the first time I really had an opportunity to go to a Red Cross station and to talk to boys who came in contact with them often. I can't tell you, Mrs. Clark, how they really feel about the Red Cross, because it just can't be expressed in words, but you can bet they are all pulling for you one hundred per cent."

Madera Chapter had an auction recently at which about everything on the calendar was offered—and sold. How is this list for pure and unadulterated variety? Patchwork quilt, pair Rhode Island Red chickens, sheet and pillow set, hand crochet, coffee percolator, comforter, two fox terrier pups, hand crochet yoke, tapestry painting, two colts coming two years old, hand vacuum sweeper, carpenter's spirit level, large fern, stand lamp and couch throw.

Juniors of Hawkins School Auxiliary of Madera Chapter sent \$10 enrollment fee to their headquarters, the teacher explaining in her letter of transmittal that the children had earned it by gathering acorns. Sorted and sacked, the acorns brought \$1.00 per sack.

Berkeley claims the first Junior Red Cross motor truck in the country. Miss Harriet Rinder, Miss Vera Lewis and Mrs. William de Jung raised the purchase price of \$1,600 in two days and had a gasoline fund in reserve. The new truck bears the inscription, "Berkeley Junior Red Cross—Motor Service No. 1." It has been doing yeoman service since its debut in September.

San Jose Chapter converted the Normal School kindergarten into a convalescent hospital for "flu" patients. High school teachers and students of that city responded to the call for workers to turn out emergency allotments of 3,000 pairs of pajamas. Many of the teachers, however, did nursing. The epidemic situation was well handled.

"Anyone whose family is away may have his clothing kept in order," was the magnanimous offer recently made by Ontario Chapter. As a consequence there were no loose buttons, ripped coats or torn shirts to indicate that friend wife was vacationing or war working.

Marin County Chapter gives its Home Service Section wide publicity and publishes the names of chairmen for each town in the county.

Humboldt Chapter (Eureka) shipped a case of 120 sweaters October 28. The nursing survey in that territory is reported unsuccessful and a new request has been sent out for replies to questionnaires. The Juniors are at work on an allotment of 200 property bags. The Northern California Hospital was taken over by the Humboldt Chapter and conducted as a Red Cross influenza hospital. Every housewife in the community was asked to furnish her pro rata share of linen to equip the institution and local women did nursing.

A map of the United States, published by John Melish, of Philadelphia, in 1820, was donated to Long Beach Chapter by a visiting collector. All the southwestern part of the map appears as Mexican Territory, and the present location of the Golden State is indicated by a single range of mountains running parallel with the coast and marked "California Mountains." Long Beach expects to receive a high bid for this relic.

Monrovia Red Cross workers do not forget the great cause when they leave the State, as is evidenced by an account given in the Audubon County Journal of Exira, Iowa. Keese Hallock, who owns a large body of timber in Audubon County, offered the Exira Red Cross Chapter all the wood they could cut and haul away in one day. The woodchopping bee was well advertised and when the day arrived 180 men with teams were on hand. About 140 loads were sold, netting the Red Cross in the neighborhood of \$500.

Merchants of Oakland, Cal., have very patriotically and consistently incorporated a few lines of Red Cross publicity in their display advertising, which has made it possible for the local Chapter to reach people who otherwise would not be interested or informed on Red Cross work. The effect of this publicity was especially noticeable during the recent Belgian Clothing Drive.

The Red Cross undertakes about every problem in the human category. San Diego Chapter's Civilian Relief Committee recently advertised for a good home for a four months' baby boy whose soldier father is stationed at Fort Kearney and expects to go overseas in the near future.

Santa Ynez High School has signified its desire to join the Junior Red Cross as an auxiliary of Santa Barbara Chapter, and has been given an allotment of bedside tables.

"The Greatest Mother in the World" and "Hold Up Your End," two American Red Cross posters familiar to almost every one in this country, are the most effective posters being used in the British drive now in progress in England.

The hotels of the French Riviera, once the mecca of the pleasure-seekers of the world, are being converted into hospitals for the American wounded.

The American Red Cross has furnished 325,000 hospital garments for the French and American hospitals in France.

A French orphan, 14 years old, has been adopted by the Junior Red Cross of the Empire Branch of Jasper, Alabama, Chapter.



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Chairman Hale Calls Conferences

CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL PLANS ARE MAPPED

IT is the truth that the Red Cross is the Greatest Mother in the World. Twenty-two million adults in the United States pledged their dollars last Christmas to signify this as their belief.

The entire population of the United States gives its heart to the Red Cross as stories of the work the Red Cross has done in the world war become known.

At the Christmas Roll Call this population is asked to enroll not less than 65,000,000 persons, which represents the number in the 110,000,000 residents of the United States available for membership.

"Make it unanimous" is the slogan of the Membership Campaign, which is to be held December 16 to 23.

Red Cross membership in the Pacific Division now amounts to 1,022,649 in an estimated population of 3,000,400. To at least double this number is the ambition throughout the Division.

What the Red Cross has done overseas has been told simply and splendidly in letters which have come from the men themselves and in articles written and submitted by professional writers. Each story has its heart throb.

What the Red Cross has done at home may be less thrilling information, but none the less vital. Soldiers' families know its details, communities feel the effects, and the Society has maintained its equilibrium through the demonstration of the American Red Cross.

With an understanding born of their own activity, the American people have definitely learned what the Red Cross is. They will not forget.

In the United States an enormous War Fund was raised last spring and the year before; in each Red Cross Chapter throughout the nation funds have been collected.

Now it is not a war fund subscription; it is not a contribution to your local Chapter that the American Red Cross asks of each citizen—

It is his heart and his dollar.

R. B. Hale, chairman of the Christmas Roll Committee, Pacific Division, has the work outlined for all Red Cross Chapters in the Division. The Chapters are now appointing their Roll Call committees and work is going forward on the publicity and general program for the campaign in all three States in the Division.

WAR FUND EXPENDITURES TOLD IN SESSIONS

A series of lessons has been prepared for the use of school auxiliaries under the subject head of "The Uses of the First \$100,000,000 by the American Red Cross." These are taken up under different subheads and describe the relief measures and reconstructive work carried on by the Red Cross on behalf of our Allies and other peoples affected through war activities.

Lesson I, entitled "Home Service," consists for the most part of a study in brief outline form of the work of the Red Cross in creating an intelligent co-operation between the Red Cross and the families of men in military service.

Lesson II, entitled "Relief in Italy," describes Red Cross expenditures and relief measures in Italy.

These lessons will be issued in conjunction with the Christmas Roll Call.

ROLL CALL MASQUE TO BE PUBLICITY FEATURE

The principal and most unusual publicity "stunt" devised for the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call is the masque, "The Roll Call," written by Percy Mackaye, with costumes designed by Robert Edmond Jones.

The masque in its dramatic theme expresses the growing emancipation of the human spirit from the tyranny of chaotic, degrading forces, through the world-ordering ideal of the Red Cross.

It will be produced to promote the enrollment of universal membership under the Red Cross during Roll Call Week.

In stage setting its essentials are of the simplest and the preparation for its performance will be possible through the text of the masque, which may be obtained from National and Division Headquarters.

Musically the masque will involve a community chorus, whose voices may be accompanied by orchestra or band. No new music has been composed for the masque, but new chorus words have been written for well-known hymn and choral music.

CONFERENCES WILL DISCUSS PLANS OF ROLL CALL

Christmas Roll Call Conferences have been called by Chairman R. B. Hale at San Francisco, Wednesday, December 4, and at Los Angeles, Thursday, December 5.

The San Francisco Conference will include delegates from the following Northern California Counties and the State of Nevada: Alpine, Alameda, Amador, Butte, Calaveras, Colusa, Contra Costa, Del Norte, Eldorado, Fresno, Glenn, Humboldt, Kings, Lake, Lassen, Madera, Marin, Mariposa, Mendocino, Merced, Modoc, Mono, Monterey, Napa, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Sacramento, San Benito, San Francisco, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Solano, Sonoma, Stanislaus, Yuba-Sutter, Tehama, Trinity, Tulare, Tuolumne and Yolo.

The Los Angeles Conference will include the following Southern California counties and the State of Arizona: Imperial, Inyo, Kern, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

The plan of campaign for the ROLL CALL will be presented by Chairman Hale and Pacific Division officials and will be discussed by the delegates. Governors Stephens of California, Boyle of Nevada and Hunt of Arizona will address the Conferences. Lawrence (Larry) Harris will speak at the luncheons both in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The programs of the conferences follow:

SAN FRANCISCO ROLL CALL CONFERENCE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

The session will be opened by R. B. Hale, Chairman, Pacific Division RED CROSS CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL.

Welcome, by Hon. Jas. Rolph, Jr., Mayor of San Francisco.

Address by John A. Britton, President,

San Francisco Chapter, American Red Cross.

Address: Hon. Wm. H. Crocker, member National War Finance Committee, American Red Cross.

Plan of Campaign will be outlined by Executives of the Pacific Division, RED CROSS CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL.

Adjourn for luncheon at 12:15 p. m.

Luncheon at 12:30 p. m., St. Francis Hotel Ballroom.

Address: Hon. Wm. D. Stephens, Governor of California.

Address: Hon. Emmett D. Boyle, Governor of Nevada.

Address: Private P. L. Smith, late of 72nd Seaforth Highlanders of Canada.

Presentation of Honor Banners awarded to successful Chapters in Second War Fund Campaign, by John B. Miller, Chairman of Second War Fund Drive, American Red Cross.

Opportunity will then be given for a general discussion of all questions pertaining to the Christmas Roll Call plan.

LOS ANGELES ROLL CALL CONFERENCE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

The session will be opened by R. B. Hale, Chairman, Pacific Division, RED CROSS CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL.

Welcome: Hon. Woodman, Mayor of Los Angeles.

Address by E. D. Lyman, Chairman, Los Angeles Chapter, American Red Cross.

Address: John B. Miller, Chairman, Second War Fund Campaign, American Red Cross.

Address: H. M. Haldeman, Chairman Christmas Roll Call, Los Angeles Chapter.

Plan of Campaign will be outlined by Executives of the Pacific Division, RED CROSS CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL.

Adjourn for luncheon at 12:15 p. m.

Luncheon at 12:30 p. m., Alexandria Hotel.

Address: Hon. Wm. D. Stephens, Governor of California.

Address: Hon. Wm. P. Hunt, Governor of Arizona.

Address: Private P. L. Smith, late of 72nd Seaforth Highlanders of Canada.

Presentation of Honor Banners awarded to successful Chapters in Second War Fund Campaign, by John B. Miller, Chairman of Second War Fund Drive, American Red Cross.

Opportunity will then be given for a general discussion of all questions pertaining to the Christmas Roll Call plan.

STUDENTS MAY ASSIST IN CHECKING RESULTS

In connection with the preparatory work for the Junior Four Minute Speakers' Contest, in English classes, etc., an opportunity is afforded the students of advanced arithmetic classes to co-operate with the Roll Call Committees in preparing an accurate check of all results.

The plan in brief suggests the report of the individual child to the Room Committee, the room as a unit to the school, and the school to the Chapter School Committee.

The complete plan is written on pages five and six of the Junior Four Minute Men Bulletin. If this is followed closely, it will be productive of excellent and accurate results.

Juniors Lend Aid to Enrollment

FOUR-MINUTE CONTEST ENTHUSES SCHOOLS OF DIVISION

The first suggestion for Junior Service in connection with the Christmas Roll Call is to hold, in all communities, a Junior Four Minute Speakers' Contest, using as the subject "WHY YOU SHOULD ANSWER THE CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL."

The contest will serve many purposes. It will promote community gatherings, provide a means of patriotic expression and thanksgiving for the successful ending of the war. It will benefit the individual child, who will gain information regarding the work of the Red Cross, class drill in public speaking, and a spirit of school pride and co-operation in a central project.

The contest may be adapted, "in spirit," from the kindergarten child to the high school graduate.

Three features should be kept in mind:

1. That an audience which is representative in size and familiar with the object should be present.

2. That the meeting should be impressive, inspiring and patriotic.

3. That adequate facilities for securing members in the Roll Call should be provided in the meeting.

The contest may be undertaken in the schools in this way:

Three weeks before the community meeting, which should be scheduled for Friday evening, December 20, class discussion may be undertaken on these topics:

The Meaning of the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call; Work for Our Men, for Their Families, for Refugees; and General Re-constructive Work.

Groups of students should be chosen for assignment of topics, and representative speakers selected by their groups for class contests. All speeches should be limited to four minutes. As the work progresses, topics may be shifted, changed and criticized, with a discussion of the "telling points" in the speeches. It may add to the interest of the competition to invite Four Minute Men to speak in assemblies. Stories, problems in arithmetic, and books for class reading will help in the general correlation of the subject.

On December 18, a preliminary contest should be held in each school with a representative speaker from each class or group. In the final contest, December 20, the number of competitors is limited to the best speakers, who are chosen by school vote.

As an aid in working out details of the contest, a bulletin issued by the Division of Four Minute Men, Committee on Public Information, has been sent to each teacher. A copy of this should also be in the hands of each Chairman of the Chapter School Committees, who may secure a supply from the local Four Minute Men's organization if necessary.

Student winners of the Junior Contest will receive Honor Certificates and their names will be engraved upon the Junior Honor Roll in Washington, as a symbol of their service.

RED CROSS STORIES FOR CHILDREN ARE ON HAND

Six Hundred copies of the book entitled "Red Cross Stories for Children," by George Faulkner, are on hand in the warehouse of the Pacific Division and may be obtained by Chapters or individuals. Special reference has been made to these stories in connection with the study of the topic for the month, "Our Red Cross."

JUNIORS HAVE BIG PART IN ROLL CALL PROGRAM

During the week of December 16 to 23, every Junior boy and girl will be called upon to prove his loyalty and love of country through his service to the Red Cross. This is the week of the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call. Practically every boy and girl in the Pacific Division is already a member of the Junior Red Cross, and has pledged anew his loyalty and service for the new year, but the SERVICE which he may perform for the Christmas Roll Call is contained in the word PROPAGANDA.

This entails a repetition in the home of the Four Minute speech, story, topic for class study, etc., regarding the great work of the Red Cross so that the parent and neighbor may benefit by the pupil's knowledge and recognize his obligation to the Red Cross. The pupil may also lend his direct co-operation to the committee in the distribution of literature, checking of results, etc.

As a stimulus to the interest certain suggestions may be presented through the Chapter School Committees to the Auxiliaries. These will be contained in the following forms:

I. Junior Four Minute Speakers' Contest.

Subject: "Why You Should Answer the Christmas Roll Call."

II. Issuance of lessons correlating Red Cross information material with Arithmetic, English, History, etc.

III. Issuance of Lesson Series VIII, which gives in detail the use of the first \$100,000,000 for American Red Cross relief work.

IV. Suggestive slogans for poster work.

V. Suggestive books for reading and stories to be told, listed under "Library Suggestions."

TEACHERS' MANUALS HERE FOR DISTRIBUTION

A carload of copies of the Teachers' Manual of Junior Red Cross activities which has been issued through the Department of Development, Junior Membership; Washington, D. C., and compiled from reports of Junior activities throughout the United States, has reached the Pacific Division and will be ready for general distribution to teachers within a short time.

The Manual is prefaced by the President's Proclamation of Greeting to the Junior Red Cross, and is divided into eight chapters of information, under the following headings:

I. The Place of the School Auxiliary in the National Organization.

II. Methods of Management.

III. Yielding to New Social Needs.

IV. Utilizing Traditional Studies in Developing Ideals and Habits of Service.

V. Education through Home and Community Service.

VI. Education in Health.

VII. Education through Inculcating Habits of Thrift.

VIII. Education through Productive Work.

SPEAKERS' SERVICES OFFERED FOR ROLL CALL

The Speaking Campaign in connection with the coming Christmas Roll Call will be confined largely to civilian speakers, though a sufficient number of overseas speakers will be available to cover demands made by the Chapters.

The following are on the regular Division Speakers' list and have been kept supplied with the latest Red Cross activities through a series of weekly speakers' bulletins, issued by National Headquarters:

Mr. Lloyd S. Ackerman, San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. Hugh Baldwin, San Diego, Cal.
Samuel W. Belford, Esq., Reno, Nev.
Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, D. D., Los Angeles, Cal.

Hugh H. Brown, Esq., Tonopah, Nev.

Rev. George B. Cliff, Whittier, Cal.

H. R. Cooke, Esq., Tonopah, Nev.

Mr. Sidney Coryn, San Francisco, Cal.

Rev. W. L. Y. Davis, Los Angeles, Cal.

Rev. Ernest E. Day, Pastor, Whittier, Cal.

Miss Edna J. Evans, Los Angeles, Cal.

Louis Ferrari, San Francisco, Cal.

Arthur Free, San Jose, Cal.

Rev. Creed W. Gawthrop, San Francisco, Cal.

Rev. James Allen Geissinger, Long Beach, Cal.

Mr. A. L. Haight, Fallon, Nev.

Mr. A. J. Treat, San Francisco, Cal.

Rev. E. F. Hallenbeck, San Diego, Cal.

Most Rev. Archbishop Hanna, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. R. M. Hardy, Lovelock, Nev.

Harley A. Harmon, Esq., Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. Thomas E. Haven, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. A. S. Henderson, Las Vegas, Nev.

Rev. E. M. Hulet, Whittier, Cal.

J. Fontaine Johnson, Esq., Sacramento, Cal.

Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Santa Ana, Cal.

Mr. H. G. Lawrence, Flagstaff, Ariz.

C. E. McLaughlin, Esq., Sacramento, Cal.

Leo A. McMamee, Esq., Las Vegas, Cal.

Mr. W. R. Malm, San Francisco, Cal.

Miss Ethel Moore, Oakland, Cal.

John Francis Neylan, Esq., San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. Grover O'Connor, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. Edgar Peixotto, San Francisco, Cal.

Rev. J. Clarence Pinkerton, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Clarence Reed, San Francisco, Cal.

Professor Wallace Hatch, Berkeley, Cal.

Rev. Josiah Sibley, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. George J. Stoneman, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, Pasadena, Cal.

Mr. Charles Stetson Wheeler, San Francisco, Cal.

Rev. George R. Whipple, Whittier, Cal.

Mr. Charles C. Wilson, Sierra Madre, Cal.

Gov. William D. Stephens, Sacramento, Cal.

Mr. Charles A. Adams, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. Jos. G. Sweet, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. Miner Chipman, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. Charles F. Adams, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. William H. McCarthy, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. L. T. Build, Los Angeles, Cal.

Bishop W. H. Moreland, Sacramento, Cal.

Rev. Thomas M. Lineweaver, Paso Robles, Cal.

Professor Charles Mills Gayley, Berkeley, Cal.

Mr. A. J. Maestretti, Austin, Nev.

Mr. George Thatcher, Reno, Nev.

Mr. S. G. Tompkins, San Jose, Cal.

Senator Leroy A. Wright, San Diego, Cal.

Mr. W. E. Simpson, Fresno, Cal.

Mr. Archibald McKillop, Globe, Ariz.

Mr. F. E. Brockliss, Minden, Nev.

Mr. Geo. W. Smith, Santa Cruz, Cal.

Mr. Lawrence W. Harris, San Francisco



The American Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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DIVISION GROWTH IN PAST TWO YEARS RECOUNTED

How the Red Cross movement grew in the Pacific Division from a membership of 2,000 in March, 1916, to 1,022,649 at the present date, tells the story of how well California, Nevada and Arizona realized what was to be done by the Red Cross when war came, and how it must have members to do it.

What the story tells of Chapter accomplishment is:

That the Division twice over-subscribed its War Fund quota and raised \$11,512,762.49;

That it sent 614 tons of clothing to Belgium;

That it sent 69,523 Christmas parcels to soldiers in 1917;

That it carried on a steady program of Home Relief in the meantime which cared for an average of 3,196 families every month in the year now ending;

That it has shipped 2,000,000 pounds of Red Cross supplies overseas since December, 1917, and nearly 3,000 tons in Siberian shipments;

That it has sent 143 men and 110 women into Red Cross service overseas;

That the women in Red Cross Chapter workrooms have put out 15,156,346 pieces for shipment overseas in the last year;

That the children enrolled in Junior Red Cross in every public, church and private school in the three States, with a membership of 649,605;

That these boys and girls made surgical dressings, refugee garments, toys, furniture for Red Cross houses, surgical equipment for the Army;

That they took part in all branches of Government war work and raised unaided \$138,606 for purchasing Red Cross supplies.

All shows the spirit of service in the great heart of California, Nevada and Arizona. Appeal to this heart to "Carry On" for the Greatest Mother in the World will come in the Christmas Roll Call. To increase the Red Cross membership twice or three times its present number is its purpose. What the million and more members did during the past year gives a story of work which must not lag until all is done that the Red Cross can do for all humanity.

Money, work and membership constitute the trinity which give power to the Red Cross, but the greatest of these is membership. Whenever the Red Cross has been given praise for its work during the war, the expression has always included the statement that the service was increased two-fold by the knowledge that it came from the heart of the whole American people. With that ever before Red Cross workers in the Pacific Division, they are preparing to answer with a unanimous "aye" Roll Call week, December 16 to 23.

BRITISH COMMISSION ADDS COMMENDATION

In a letter received by Vallejo Chapter from Guy A. Reed, stores department, British Commission, American Red Cross, the Red Cross comfort bag is given praise.

He says in part:

"The writer was so fortunate as to be present when the comfort bags were opened and they are by far the best that we have ever received here. I feel at a loss to find words to express our gratitude. They are so extremely nice that I have given orders that they are to be sent out only to very special cases.

"These supplies fill a great and urgent need and it would be almost impossible for us to do our extensive work over here with-

SOLDIER'S LETTER EXPRESSES APPRECIATION OF A. R. C. WORK

Acting Manager A. B. C. Dohrmann is in receipt of the following letter from Sergeant John F. Hanley, written just before the fighting terminated:

"I again take the pleasure of showering worthy praises on our wonderful organization, the American Red Cross. Since July 15th, our battalion has been identified with advance work and I have been in a position to see some of the great work performed. Where the Red Cross stands out most prominently is at First Aid stations just behind the actual fighting lines. At times there is quite a heavy stream of casualties pouring in, but here the fine Red Cross system crops up and the greatest of difficulties are met with apparent ease.

"Another drawback is that at times they are constantly under enemy shell fire; even with such obstacles to overcome they continue to work just as if everything was normal. It is very impressing to see the wounded lads smile as they lie there on the stretchers, but I want to say it is a real smile of thanks because they realize the benefit they are receiving from our wonderful unit. It doesn't matter what nation the man belongs to, as they all look alike when they need medical assistance. Even the Boches themselves are brought in for care and they receive as much attention as any others.

"After leaving the advance sections, we come back to the rest areas, and right away the boys look up the Red Cross Canteen. Here we can procure real old-time American dishes at a normal fee; of course, if a man is 'broke' it doesn't matter. In fact, he is given the preference over the others. The Canteens are run by women, real motherly women, and many of them have their own sons in the service, so you see nothing is too good for us, especially after our return from the front.

"We have been in three big drives in which the American armies figured. As you well know, the Yanks are showing just what is expected of them. It surely is a great sight to see the fleeing Germans going over the hills with a bunch of young American kids chasing them. If the enemy continue retreating like they have in the last few months, it won't be long before the big day will come when the world will hear peace cry out from the Central Powers.

"We hear all kinds of rumors about peace being near at hand, but that only makes the guns pound harder."

MEN TRAINED TO SERVE HOME-COMING TROOPS

To train its Camp Service men for effective work in American cantonments under armistice and demobilization, the Bureau of Camp Service, the American Red Cross, expects to establish a special training school at Camp Meade. The project has the approval of the War Department.

Men already in Red Cross service as well as new workers will be given special training in rendering general service, hospital service and home service to American troops in the camps, naval stations and military hospitals in the United States.

out your valuable assistance. We are constantly receiving letters of thanks and expressions of gratitude from our boys who receive these articles and I always feel as if these letters should go to you who are doing this important work, and not to us."

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP FACTS REGARDING RENEWALS

The following are pertinent facts regarding the renewal of Junior membership:

Every school of the Pacific Division has been reported a Junior Red Cross Auxiliary. Please verify this fact in the Junior Bureau of the Pacific Division not later than December 5, as a complete report is required by Washington at that time.

Junior Red Cross membership is based on a pledge of service (see bulletins) and an aim to raise, during the school year, a minimum fund of 25 cents per pupil. Where this is not possible, the pledge of service constitutes the basis of membership.

All school auxiliaries whose fee was paid during the previous year are entitled to membership for one full calendar year from date of payment. For purposes of convenience, however, the school year is to be taken as the basis of Junior membership in the future, and all existing school auxiliaries should reaffirm their membership at the opening of school by renewal of the pledge of Junior Red Cross service. Dues for the current year should be paid before February 22.

Each school in the Pacific Division is supposed to have re-enrolled at the opening of the school year, the enrollment fee to be paid by February 22. Renewal cards in sufficient numbers for the auxiliaries in your jurisdiction have been sent to you. Please see that they are signed and distributed immediately to all schools. If you have not a sufficient quantity, report at once to this Bureau.

The Junior Red Cross has a tremendous task to perform in the reconstruction program. It will be the co-ordinating channel for reconstructive service in the schools. If the Junior Red Cross is to perform the function which the State Boards of Education expect of it, it is necessary that you give your immediate attention to the enrollment of such schools as are not yet auxiliaries, if such exist.

DR. McCracken Working on Reconstruction Plan

Coincident with the preparation for Junior Red Cross activity in the great reconstruction work of the nation, Dr. H. N. McCracken, National Director of Junior Memberships, Washington, D. C., has sent the following wire to the Pacific Bureau:

"Working out strong comprehensive reconstruction program. Ready for second semester."

JUNIOR BUREAU HAS PUBLICITY SUPERVISOR

A Supervisor of Publicity has been added to the personnel of the Bureau of Junior Red Cross of the Pacific Division. Each Chapter School Committee will also select a Publicity Supervisor for the schools within its jurisdiction and foster the formation of Editorial Committees within the School Auxiliaries.

Through this working arrangement it is expected that greater publicity can be given to Junior activities, and that items of general interest and benefit will not go unrecorded.

Miss Giuseppina Garibaldi, granddaughter of the great Italian patriot, has entered the service of the American Red Cross in Italy.

JUNIORS MAKE RECORD IN FIRST YEAR OF WORK

The first year in the history of the organization of Junior Red Cross has passed with a wonderful record of service and production. The re-opening of the schools in September and October saw a branching out and systematizing of all Junior work preparatory to an even greater effort in 1919.

The responsibility for production that has been placed in the Juniors by the War Department, coupled with a well-defined educational program as a part of the school curriculum, has placed the Junior Red Cross on a permanent basis in the world of education.

The Junior Red Cross program tends to instill an understanding of the responsibility of citizenship.

In September and October, a study of Enlistment and Organization was suggested. The topic for November may be defined as "Our Red Cross." It is especially suitable as a topic for study preliminary to the work of the Juniors in December, and their co-operation in the Christmas Roll Call.

The study of "Our Red Cross" involves a knowledge of the following: Origin, history, organization, ideals, methods and accomplishments. From the story of the work of Florence Nightingale, Henri Dunant and the Geneva Conventions, and the foundation and work of the American Red Cross before the world war, the accomplishments of the "army of mercy" may be traced to the present period of reconstruction.

The division of a class of pupils into study groups and the assignment of special branches of the topic for further investigation will enliven the interest of pupils and bring to the attention of all many valuable facts.

A list of reference books to be read in connection with the study of "Our Red Cross" is presented on this page under "Library Suggestions."

RED CROSS WORKERS WIN ITALIAN DECORATIONS

ROME (by cable).—The following decorations have been conferred on American Red Cross workers in Italy by the Italian government: Commendatore of Crown of Italy, Lieut.-Col. Robert Perkins and Lieut.-Col. Grayson M. P. Murphy, both of New York City; Ufficiale of Crown of Italy, Majors James R. Byrne, Chester Aldrich, Bernon S. Prentice, Guy Lowell, Joseph S. Collins and Samuel L. Fuller, all of New York City, and Major Carl Taylor; Cavaliere of Crown of Italy, Lieut.-Col. Ernest P. Bicknell, formerly of Washington, D. C.; William Hereford, Julius Roth, Edward E. Hunt, all of New York City, and Edward O. Bartlett and Captain Charles A. Williams.

JUNIORS WILL CONTINUE MANUFACTURE OF TOYS

A New York newspaper states that "Women Start Fight on German Made Toys." The women may start the fight, but the Juniors will finish it, for Junior toy-making has come to stay in the Pacific Division. As the schools are reopening following the influenza epidemic, extensive preparations for making toys are under way in the Manual Training Shops of many cities.

SOUTHERN GIRLS WIN PRAISE FOR HOSPITAL WORK AT PARIS

A BASE HOSPITAL AT THE AMERICAN FRONT.—One hundred girls from the Southern States, Red Cross graduate nurses, have earned the thanks of some 1,000 Yanks at a base hospital on the outskirts of Paris. The fighting's stopped; but the tale should be told.

The soldiers had taken part in one of those recent actions which will doubtless join in history with Lexington and Concord, and were streaming back in camions and ambulances to the hospital, and the Red Cross officers and the nurses were ready.

The ambulances began arriving at dusk and the injured tenderly unloaded and carried into well-prepared wards where the doctors and nurses began their work. That hospital was put up in two weeks. The drive and the wounded had been expected. It was University of Virginia men, working with the University Red Cross unit, and the 100 Southern girls, who got it ready.

Sixty thousand dollars turned over by the B. P. O. E., by the efforts of Grand Exalted Ruler Fred Harper, a Virginia man, had gotten the unit under way. One thousand beds and supplies lost on the way across had slowed things up, but the hospital was established, equipped and manned in time.

The first relay of the wounded which rolled up numbered some 200; and the boys were down and out as tearing shells and gas and the rest can put men out. Besides the nurses, there were 39 Virginia doctors and 200 corps men to receive them. A thousand well-repaired Yanks can now testify that the Red Cross people did their work well.

LIBRARY SUGGESTIONS

The books listed below may be used as reference material:

A. R. C. Supplement No. 2, October, 1918.

Red Cross Stories for Children, George Faulkner.

Our Country's Call to Service, J. W. Studebaker.

Story of the Red Cross, A. R. C. 601. The Red Cross Magazine.

Teachers' Manual, A. R. C. 606.

The Work of the A. R. C. (details contained in Lesson Series 8, now being issued to the schools).

II.

Heroes of the Battlefield.

Aviators:

French—Guynemer

Guynemer, Ace of Aces, Mortane; The Flying Poilu, Nadaud; Wonders of War in the Air, Rolt-Wheeler; With the Flying Corps, Winslow.

English—Cavalry of the Clouds, Batt; Winged Warfare, Bishop; The Way of the Air, Middleton; Glorious Exploits of the Air, Middleton.

American—Arnold Adair, American Ace, Driggs; Heroes of the Flying Corps, Graham White; *High Adventure, Hall; Flying for France, McConnell; War Flying by a Pilot, Theta (pseud.).

*It is noted on this date (November 23) that Norman Hall has been returned to Paris as a prisoner of war.

□ SALVAGE AND SHOP □

SALVAGE AND SHOP WORKERS SHOWING RENEWED ENTHUSIASM

By William H. Popert, Associate Director

There is to be no let-up in Salvage and Shop activity of the American Red Cross in the Pacific Division. The work is to continue with more enthusiasm and with greater efficiency than ever before.

A hurried survey of this branch of the business shows that the leaders in the most important Chapters of the Division are ready to continue this work for some time to come. A few of the larger Chapters were closed during the influenza epidemic, but they are now all opened and preparing for Christmas trade.

In Los Angeles plans are being made to open several new stores and shops. In San Francisco the opening of the Shop was delayed on account of the epidemic, but plans are now being made for a big formal opening on December 2. The Red Cross Shop in Oakland was not closed. Oakland now plans two or three new smaller auxiliary Shops.

San Diego has opened a new Salvage Store in addition to the regular Red Cross Shop and Salvage Warehouse. Berkeley has just opened one of the most beautiful Red Cross Shops in the Division and is planning two or three others.

Pasadena has both the Red Cross Shop and the Salvage Store in excellent condition. Fresno, Sacramento, San Jose, San Joaquin County, Santa Rosa, Santa Barbara, Riverside, and many of the other Red Cross Shops are doing excellent work.

In many large cities of the Division the Juniors are opening Booths or Branch Shops in conjunction with the Salvage and Shop Committee, as this is the most practical way of handling the Christmas toys.

The problems of conservation and lessons of thrift are something to be considered for several years. The Red Cross is the most logical organization to handle this work in any community. The Juniors, assisted by other bodies, such as the Boy Scouts or Elks' Club, can handle the collection, and the enthusiastic Red Cross volunteer can see that the material is disposed of to the best advantage.

As long as the families of soldiers need help and as long as there is relief work to be done in Europe, there is need for the Red Cross, and through Salvage and Shop it will be possible to do much of this work.

PENNIES OF AMERICAN KIDDIES SUPPLY FOOD

ARCHANGEL (by cable).—Pennies, nickels and dimes contributed to the American Red Cross by American school children are now providing midday nourishment for more than 2,200 school children of Archangel, according to an announcement just made by local school officials. Many of the school teachers are also refugees and the Red Cross is making provisions for their relief.

The American relief organization already has distributed one hundred tons of food and supplies to isolated towns in remote parts of the district. The explanation of the Red Cross representatives that the money for the relief work was provided in large part by the boys and girls of the United States has aroused the keenest interest among the Russian children.

PERSHING TELLS SALVAGE HOW WORK SPREADS TO A. E. FORCES

That the American Expeditionary Forces are aware of the campaign of salvage work being carried on in the Pacific Division is shown by the following cablegram from General Pershing:

"The soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces are deeply interested in the campaign for economy and avoidance of waste carried on in the United States. You and those serving under you will doubtless be interested in the similar work being done on the battlefields of France and the areas back of the battle line.

"The salvage service, something entirely new in our Army, was started last January. There are already several salvage plants in operation and more are being organized. The activities of the salvage corps operating them extend from the front lines back through the training camps and lines of communication to every base port. All worn or damaged articles of whatever nature are collected and converted into useful supplies or used in the repair of other articles. Even empty tin cans are collected and the tin and solder salvaged.

"The salvage service is effecting a saving to the Government considerably in excess of \$100,000 each day. But the saving in money, while of great importance, is not the vital part of the work. We are saving material imperatively needed at the front, material that no expenditure of money can immediately replace. We are directly saving ocean tonnage, which is seriously needed, every week indirectly releasing labor for service in the shipyards, on the railroads, and in other essential industries in the United States.

It is just as easy, and just as necessary, to be a patriot in the kitchen as at the town hall. Save the fruit pits and nut shells. Protect our soldiers from German gas.

SALVAGE THE TURKEY

EVEN FEATHERS VALUABLE

At this season of the year our thoughts turn to turkey, and we must not lose sight of the fact that not only the bones of the turkey can be saved for soup, but that the feathers can be saved and sold in the Salvage and Shop Department.

Over 100,000 tons of turkeys are killed every year in California, but about 90 per cent of the feathers go to waste, because the business of collecting them has not yet been organized. For the same reason a large portion of chicken, duck and goose feathers go to waste.

The poultry concerns in the large cities are saving and selling their feathers, but a large tonnage of them could be collected by the Red Cross Department of Salvage and Shop, if a systematic effort were made.

When you are preparing your Christmas turkey, keep in mind that the feathers saved mean the comfort and happiness for some one who needs them. When you are eating turkey, you will be glad it has been in your power to save the feathers and thus lighten some one's burden.

COLLECTION OF JUNK METALS AIDS RECONSTRUCTION WORK

The great war is at an end, and the people of the Pacific Division have helped by conservation to win it. Victory brings a ruin that the Red Cross must rebuild. Will you help by continuing to conserve?

There is just the same need now and even a greater one for saving everything. Take, for instance, copper; the War Industries Board makes the statement "that one of the Allied Governments has requested information on the delivery of 200,000 tons of this commodity, which was accepted as a sign that the European demand would not only be large, but immediate."

In the reconstruction of the devastated areas of Europe, there will be a large demand for steel and other metals, and the people of the Pacific Division can add very largely to the resources of the United States by continuing to send quantities, no matter how small, to their Salvage and Shop Committees. They want everything you do not need; send everything and save a life!

The women and children of Europe must be fed, housed and clothed, and our boys who are not yet home must be taken care of and amused. These things can be carried out to a very large extent by the money obtained through Salvage and Shop activities. So never for a moment let your interest wane; keep up the good work you have been doing, but redouble your efforts to make Salvage and Shop work a success. Remember that much of the happiness and prosperity of the world depends on what you do.

WHAT AMERICA'S HELP MEANT TO ITALY'S FIGHTERS

The following literal translation of a letter from an Italian soldier to his son expresses the gratitude of the average Italian for the aid of the American Red Cross:

"Dear Leonardino:

"How happy my heart is to receive you card, in which you tell me that you are content to be at the 'Nido' of the American Red Cross. I know that your mother is also happy to know that you are safe, far from danger. Yes, my dearest, the news makes me very happy. No longer am I disturbed by the sad thought of having left my family voluntarily, in order to defend our dear motherland, because you, my angel my consolation, are safe, nourished by good soup and sweet milk."

"Is it not enough that I am sure that you are being taught, at the Nido, among other beautiful things, to pray for your father, and to be always grateful to those who give you aid, and to love your dear motherland? My Leonardino, you must realize that the good Americans defenders of oppressed peoples, against barbarous enemies, have come from a very far country to give us every sort of help to relieve so much suffering, and to hasten the day of victory. 'Our greatest thanks will always be inferior to their merits. And you, my baby, are enjoying the benefits of their great generosity.'

"When the American gentlemen come to the Nido you, my pretty little child, should clap your hands for them and shout, 'Long live America, long live Wilson, long live Italy.'

"Your father kisses you tenderly."

Captain W. J. Loaring Clark, in charge of the American Red Cross in Scotland, says:

"I have tried to be of service in my past life to my fellow men, but never have I realized how much one can do of practicable helpfulness as I now experience in my work for the American Red Cross."

HOME SERVICE JUST BEGUN IS BELIEF OF RED CROSS RELIEF WORKERS

By Charles J. O'Connor

The belief expressed by far-sighted men of this Division that Home Service has just begun, ought to be shared by all other men interested in Red Cross work.

It may seem to some that a program announced shortly after our entry into the war and in operation nearly a year and a half, has reached its highest development and will soon decline and disappear, yet the truth is that the best service—not from a "win the war" standpoint, but from consideration of the welfare of the soldiers and sailors and their families—is still ahead of us.

In the last issue of the Pacific Red Cross I gave reasons for believing that our Army will not be demobilized for a long time. A new phase of Home Service, for which we have been preparing, has lately become more important and now calls for special attention. Hitherto only a few crippled soldiers have been returned to this part of the country, and, fortunately, the total number to be returned to communities in this Division will not be great. Nevertheless, these deserve the very best Home Service that can be given them.

The rapid return to civil life of men now in camps in the United States and of the men abroad who are of least use in France, now that fighting has ceased, is already demanding of our Home Service workers a better organization of their after care and more attention to this part of their work.

There are the men suffering from various diseases induced or aggravated by their service; those who will find it difficult to get back into their former occupations when it is known that examination in camps has revealed physical defects or mental peculiarities that existed unnoticed in civil life; the men who get along moderately well under favorable conditions, but lose their grip on things when thrown out of the rut by abnormal conditions; the men who were misfits in their former occupations; and those who were in the right place, but think now that they ought to change.

There will also be on the one hand the men who have been temporarily spoiled by military life for civilian occupation, and on the other hand those who have received great benefit from military training and are now ready to assume higher places in the world than they had before.

The service of helping such men—their readjustment to civilian and family life—is largely a man's work and one that requires the experience, skill and patience of men of affairs.

MOTOR SERVICE A HELP

In the matter of co-operation between the different departments of the Red Cross, the help the motor corps of Fresno Chapter has given to the Field Supervisor of Home Service deserves mention. Through their willingness to serve, thirteen distant branches of this Chapter were visited and Home Service Sections organized for work, saving the Visiting Supervisor many hours that would have been spent in waiting for trains and making difficult connections.

CHOCOLATE AND CIGARETTES PROVE BEST STIMULANTS

Medical men have spent a great deal of time studying the question of stimulants for the benefit of the soldier in the field. Red Cross workers discovered, long ago, that the most perfect battlefield stimulant, in the men's eyes at least, is either chocolate or cigarettes.

MAKE REFUGEE GARMENTS LATEST WASHINGTON ORDER

By Mrs. A. L. McLeish, Director
Bureau of Chapter Production

"Make every effort to use all women who are set free by cancellation of surgical dressings and the few garments on which we have stopped production, to make refugee garments. Speed in completing refugee garments may save thousand lives."

This telegram was received by me this morning from Washington.

It carries the strongest possible message to the women of the Pacific Division. National Headquarters is asking also to hurry on production orders of comfort kits, rag rugs and handkerchiefs that have been given out.

Until a stop order on any garment is made, you are asked to work at full speed, for a recent telegram bore the quotation, "He who gives quickly, gives twice."

FIRST CONVALESCENT HOUSE FOR MEN OF NAVY IS DEDICATED

With an interesting ceremony, the first Red Cross Convalescent House on the Pacific Coast to be dedicated to the Navy was formally opened November 26, at Balboa Park, San Diego. A. B. C. Dohrmann, Acting Manager, Pacific Division, was represented by John L. Clymer, Director, Bureau of Development, who made the dedicatory speech.

The Red Cross secured the building that was used by the San Joaquin Valley Counties at the San Diego Exposition. It was transformed into an ideal man's house for the use of the Naval Station.

Col. George Filmer, Director, Military Relief, Pacific Division, worked out the plan together with Captain John B. Brown, Associate Field Director at Balboa Park.

Numerous contributions to the furnishing of the building were made by the residents of San Diego.

The day the building was opened more than 600 men were guests of the Red Cross. It was particularly felicitous to have the formal dedication at Thanksgiving time.

Officials present from the Pacific Division were John L. Clymer, C. J. O'Connor, Colonel Filmer, and Hugo B. Newhouse.

NIGHT SERVICE

A noteworthy feature is the night service, just put in operation. By arrangement with certain persons who can serve in this way, but not during the daytime, any telegraphic or telephonic request for service at any hour of the night is relayed to them. If the matter can be attended to by telephone, it is so handled. If it involves a visit, one of the available men visitors is called up and sent out. Recently three such visits were made in a single night. Here is another chance for men to do Home Service.

The Los Angeles Home Service Section has already served more families of soldiers and sailors than any other in this Division. It will now reach many more who need service and will serve them better. A year's experience has proved mathematically that the amount of real service rendered in a given community is in proportion to the ability to serve and the publicity given.

COMMUNICATION BUREAU CONTINUES UNTIL SOLDIERS RETURN

Peace negotiations have not lessened the work of the Bureau of Communication; on the contrary, inquiries have increased. Scores of letters and telegrams are sent for anxious mothers or other relative who is the emergency addressee of the man at the front.

An abnormally congested condition of the mails has caused much distress of mind, centering in this Division from whence was recruited a large portion of the men of the 361st, 362nd and 363rd Companies, who were in the thick of fighting up to the cessation of hostilities.

The press, however, reports arrival of a mail ship carrying 2,000,000 letters from the American Expeditionary Forces. This will relieve much suspense and bring cheer to many families.

Parents not having heard from the War Department by this time may feel assured their sons have met with no harm. Lack of letters is due to congested mail conditions, and the fact that men are being moved from place to place.

Casualty lists appear to be about complete covering the last days of fighting. The sudden stop to incoming patients into hospitals gave opportunity to report more quickly on cases on hand.

This Bureau expects to remain intact until the last man has been returned home; even then it may continue to be of service in assisting to recover personal effects of men deceased abroad.

Communication with enemy countries has also increased, as persons having relatives and friends there hope to assist or cable through the Red Cross. This is impossible. We are still in a state of war, and rules governing the service have not been changed during the armistice. Therefore the only method of communicating is on blank No. 546 as heretofore.

Prisoners' Relief Bureau has about completed its work. Donations are not received; those en route are awaiting disposition or are returned to sender.

Mail for a former prisoner may be addressed to him with his rank and former company designations and sent care of the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Allied former prisoners may be addressed care of their former companies.

FORWARDING OF BELGIAN CLOTHING STILL URGED

If for any reason Chapters have not forwarded the clothing for the Commission for Relief in Belgium, they are now urged to forward all articles on hand. There is a greater need than ever for clothing, and we desire to impress upon the Chapters the importance of securing as much clothing as possible, unless the campaign has already been conducted and closed.

"The American Expeditionary Forces express their gratitude to the millions of men, women, and children in America who are doing without things in order that the war may be more efficiently prosecuted. We consider that those who save are a part of our Army and we want you to know that we, too, are saving. May we not claim the high privilege of becoming a part of your army of savers?"

Value of Platinum—One ounce of platinum will make points enough for magnetos to operate 150 trucks or tractors; one ounce of platinum will sell for \$105; compare platinum value with gold, silver, copper.

CHAPTER CHATTER

Redlands Red Cross Shop celebrated its first anniversary November 16 at a Birthday Party which netted the Shop \$820. The Salvage and Shop Committee made it a gala day with flowers and flags decorating the Shop, tables in front where tea was served during the afternoon; the Municipal Band played, and the entire city turned out, each person bringing a "birthday gift."

Santa Monica Bay Cities Chapter, in a report just submitted, gives its receipts from membership to September 1, 1918, as \$6,367, and its total receipts to date as \$40,503.03.

The Chapter has expended for production materials \$19,366.35. It has produced and shipped 168,556 articles, including surgical dressings, hospital garments, knitted articles and comfort kits.

Salvage and Shop has turned in to the Chapter from January 1 to September 1, 1918, \$18,647.69.

This Chapter raised in the First Red Cross War Fund Drive \$2,082.88; in the Second War Fund Drive, \$8,181.30.

Berkeley Red Cross Shop opened in its new location November 21, gaily decorated with flowers and the articles for sale attractively displayed. The first day's sale amounted to \$265.00.

It has an auxiliary for the reconstruction of articles out of odd pieces of material and clothes so worn that they cannot be sold as they are. These things bring a steady income to the Shop and assist in the work of conservation.

The Berkeley Shop also has an interesting department to sell flower bulbs which have been donated to the Red Cross.

From Auburn comes a little incident which shows what an important factor a Red Cross Shop is in a community. A woman who had very little of this world's goods went into the Shop and told how greatly she had been benefited by making purchases from time to time, explaining that she did not wish in any way to be an object of charity, but through buying at the Red Cross Shop she was able to keep her children clean and neat and to have a few things in her home to make it attractive.

At Tucson, Arizona, there is a live and growing Salvage and Shop Committee. The Red Cross Shop was opened the first of October. It proved to be quite a social event in that Arizona city. The sales for the opening day ran into hundreds of dollars.

During the first three weeks of its existence the business expanded so greatly that the Shop was obliged to move into larger quarters. This is proof positive that the Tucson Red Cross Shop represents a happy combination of the right project with the right workers in the right place.

October was a comparatively dull month on account of the influenza epidemic. It is somewhat remarkable that the women in charge of the Red Cross Shop in Santa Rosa made \$1,545.96 by their sales during the month.

East Bakersfield women have made an enviable record and reports as having completed as many as 100 helpless coats and the same number of convalescence suits a month. They have taken as many as 60 sweaters and 60 pairs of socks in a two weeks' period.

Santa Barbara has submitted its annual report covering numerous activities of the Chapter from October, 1917, to October, 1918. The Chapter has 37 knitting machines and 3 electric cutters. The packing and shipping department has inspected, packed and shipped 160 boxes of standard Red Cross size, containing surgical dressings, hospital garments, hospital supplies, refugee supplies and articles for soldiers and sailors. A total of 410,000 articles has been turned out during the year. The Home Service Section distributes between 500 and 600 a month. Since last April the Salvage Department has netted a profit of \$1,656. Salvage and Shop combined have earned \$12,764. There is no Red Cross activity which has not been given the attention it deserves by the Santa Barbara Chapter during the past year.

The Avalon Branch of the Los Angeles Chapter is particularly active in knitting. It has turned over many pairs of socks and sweaters to the parent Chapter.

The Highland Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Chapter made the following articles during the month of October: 41 pairs of trousers, 45 blouses, 4 girls' dresses; total, 90 garments.

Smartsville Auxiliary of Grass Valley Chapter made influenza masks in sufficient number to supply all of Smartsville.

"SLACKER DOLLS" ARRIVE; TELL RECONSTRUCTION STORY

In France, American surgeons are taking torn and mutilated soldiers and by their wonderful skill are making them into useful and presentable men once more.

In Pasadena, they are helping to win the war by conservation of "slacker dolls." These dolls are rejuvenated and dressed by Mrs. W. B. Pugh, and are sold in the Red Cross Shop, of which Mrs. Irving Sturgis is the manager. A doll that is merely a tiny patch of sawdust and cloth can be reconstructed so that it makes a presentable toy, and all this without the use of any new material.

Odds and ends of cloth, heads and limbs of old dolls, things that would otherwise be thrown away, are used. One hundred and twenty-five dolls have already been reconstructed. One of the most interesting is a doll one hundred and five years old, and the silk of which the dress is made is one hundred and thirty-five years old.

One doll was donated from Monrovia, and was originally the property of the great aunt of the donor, who was born in 1775. This doll was in the possession of one family for four generations.

These dolls have a special department in the Red Cross Shop. The dolls are costumed with the war note predominating; farmerettes and Red Cross nurses are prominent, and the boy dolls are soldiers, sailors and marines.

Calexico Chapter has shipped in the past year 423 pairs of socks, 63 mufflers, 201 sweaters, 53 wristlets, in all 740 knitted articles. In addition, it gave 200 socks, 94 sweaters, 17 mufflers, 17 helmets, 12 wristlets; total, 340. Grand total, 1,083, which at a conservative estimate is 43,235 hours' work done in the knitting department.

From the very beginning, the Red Cross Shop in Santa Rosa has been a great success and a new department is about to be opened. It is "The Christmas Gift Section." Miss Blanche Hoffer is to have charge of this department. Every matron and girl in town has been asked to make at least one Christmas present to be put in the Shop. These are to be made out of salvage and no one can buy any new materials. Only odds and ends must be used.

During the month of October, 100 knitted jackets were shipped to Headquarters by the Riverside Chapter. A total of 487 knitted garments was turned in to the Chapter Headquarters, 165 of them from branches and auxiliaries. Up to date the Riverside Chapter completed 10,694 knitted garments. Riverside produced 1,816 face masks, 66 pneumonia jackets for adults and 66 pneumonia jackets for children during the influenza epidemic. Four cases of hospital garments with a total of 1,377 articles were also provided for the hospital.

The Redlands Unit of the Colton Canteen reports that since July 16 the Unit has supplied 1,660 pounds of fresh fruit and 55 jars of jelly and jam.

The San Diego Chapter has a group of Mexican women workers who excel in fine needlework and have been making outfits for the service, hospitals, children's and women's clothing for the Civilian Relief shops. There are 35 women in this organization, many of whom do not speak English. An Italian branch is now being organized in the same way. The work is done under the auspices of the State Council of Defense as the first step in Americanization.

Yreka Chapter, in response to an emergency call for women, made and shipped 70 pneumonia jackets to the Weed Hospital in twenty-four hours. Record crowds assembled to assist in the work.

Women of Martinez demonstrated the fact that they could arise to an emergency in the recent influenza epidemic. When the call came for help, the women of Martinez were ready. From 25 to 50 women were on hand every day. In addition, Martinez sent as its quota all Government orders.

City Recorder Barks, of Jacinto, a Confederate veteran, is an accomplished knitter. In order to do something for the Boys Over There, Mr. Barks knitted three sweaters. The Red Cross attached his name to each, telling that he was a Confederate veteran. Last week Barks received a reply from William Renes, stationed at Brest, saying that he had received one of the sweaters and expressing his thanks.

Fresno Chapter did splendid work during the recent influenza epidemic. Emergency orders for pneumonia jackets and influenza masks were filled again and again.

"We claim the jazz band championship of the British Isles. Drop in and give us a chance to prove it." This is the breezy boast that comes from a Red Cross recreation hut in England. The Red Cross provided the jazz material and the band now plays at the different hospitals in the district.

The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. I

DECEMBER 15, 1918

No. 20

ROLL CALL OPENING AWAITED

Memberships Will Provide A. R. C. Funds

By R. B. Hale
Pacific Division Roll Call Chairman

The American Red Cross Christmas Roll Call commences December 16 and ends December 24.

There will not be another war drive, but the American Red Cross will depend upon its enlarged membership for funds to forward the great work yet to be accomplished in a stricken world.

The peoples of the invaded countries of Europe are left by the war in a most deplorable condition. The families of some of our soldier boys who fought for our safety and our liberty need comforting in their suffering.

The American Red Cross must "carry on." Those of us who have been protected from the horrors of war—those of us who have been free to go about our daily affairs in peace and security—must give needed support.

There is only one way left for us to show our appreciation of services performed, and that way is by answering "present," and by accepting membership when the roll is called by the loyal and persistent solicitors who are about to afford every one an opportunity to become a member of this wonderful organization.

Statistics of the membership at present throughout America show that the Pacific Division now leads the thirteen Divisions of the country in enrollment, in proportion to population. These figures show 300.47 members for every thousand residents of the States of California, Nevada and Arizona.

The population of these three States is approximately 3,400,000. Our aim is to secure 100% enrollment. To accomplish this result means that every member of every committee in the organization plan of the Division must do his or her full share.

Every section in the three States in the Pacific Division has been thoroughly organized; the foundation for the campaign has been carefully laid. For months past, the newspapers, fraternal organizations, schools and churches have been lending every assistance. All are co-operating to

THE RED CROSS

Written especially for the Christmas Roll Call by David E. Doran

The Red Cross, the flaming cross, the cross of love and hope,
That flies above the gory field where blinded soldiers grope,
That flaunts the breeze where battle flashes light the angry sky,
And valiant men go bravely forth to conquer or to die;
The Red Cross, the flaming cross, the cross of hope and love,
That bears to earth the message of the angel hosts above,
The message of the angel hosts who sang that blessed morn
When all the earth was wrapped in peace and Christ the Lord was born;
The Red Cross, the flaming cross, that over land and sea
Proclaims the worth of human life, the might of charity;
Come, let us rally by its side, come let us hold it high,
That faith and love and human hope may never, never die!

JOHN B. MILLER NAMED PACIFIC DIVISION MANAGER

John B. Miller, of Los Angeles, has been appointed Manager of the Pacific Division. Announcement of this appointment comes from Washington, D. C. A. B. C. Dohrmann and R. B. Hale will continue in the capacity of Assistant Managers.

Miller, the new Manager of the Division, is president of the Southern California Edison Company, of Los Angeles, and since May 10, 1917, has been a member of the National War Financial Committee. He also served as War Fund Chairman for the Division in the second Red Cross War Fund drive, held last May, in which the Division more than doubled its quota.

Miller succeeds Marshal Hale to the management of the Pacific Division. Hale for the past six months has been in the Red Cross service abroad. He has been in command of one of several zones in France.

A. B. C. Dohrmann, in a wire from New York, made the announcement that Division Headquarters will remain in San Francisco and that matters would proceed the same as in the past. Dohrmann has been responsible in a large measure for the wonderful achievements of the Pacific Division during the past few months.

Manager Miller's appointment took effect December 1.

Last Minute Facts Detailed for Committees

By Edward H. Brown,
Executive Secretary

The RED CROSS CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL is the fourth campaign for the Red Cross during the period of the war activities and it is most gratifying to see the wonderful response from the ROLL CALL Chairmen and their committeemen in the setting up of the campaign.

The Pacific Division Chapters have placed themselves upon a plane in the Red Cross work which has played no small part in putting the Pacific Division in the lead of all Divisions in the United States in the many national activities.

The following is a resume of a few of the important matters we have encountered in setting up the campaign, and may be of some value to the Chapter workers in the CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL:

Monday, December 16, the first day of the CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL, is rapidly approaching.

Are you thoroughly conversant with every detail pertaining to the ROLL CALL?

Remember, no matter in what capacity you are interested, the functions you are to perform are equally as important as the duties bestowed upon the highest official in the American Red Cross.

The CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL is primarily for the \$1.00 member.

In magazine memberships you are limited to one and one-fourth per cent of the population embraced by your Chapter.

In renewals of magazine memberships, place after the name of the subscriber a capital "R."

Where there are two or more magazine memberships in one home and there is a desire to waive the delivery of the magazine, place after the name a capital "W," which indicates "waiving the delivery of magazine."

Remember, two or more \$1.00 annual memberships do not entitle one to a magazine subscription.

HENRY P. DAVISON'S MESSAGE

FUTURE A. R. C. POLICY IS OUTLINED BY CHAIRMAN

Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the War Council of the Red Cross, has issued the following statements outlining the future policy of the American Red Cross:

"To the 3,854 Chapters and the 22,000,000 members of the American Red Cross:

"The whole American people will be invited in the week preceding Christmas to enroll as members of the Red Cross. It is confidently believed there need be no further campaigns for Red Cross funds, but, instead, the Annual Roll Call will constitute the foundation of the Red Cross. The people should therefore know as definitely as possible the plans of this, their National Humanitarian Society.

"Since the armistice was signed, I have had an opportunity to confer in Paris with the heads of all American Red Cross Commissions in Europe, and later in Washington with the President of the United States, the War Council of the Red Cross, the Managers of the fourteen Red Cross Divisions of the United States, and with the heads of our departments at National Headquarters. I am, therefore, able to speak now with knowledge and assurance in saying that the beneficent work of the American Red Cross is to go forward on a great scale, not alone, as heretofore, for purposes of relief in war, but as an agency of peace and permanent human service.

"Since America's entry into the war, the purpose of our Red Cross has been primarily to aid our Army and Navy in the care of our own men under arms, and, secondly, to extend relief to the soldiers, sailors and civilians of those nations which were fighting our battles along with their own. With the funds which have been so generously contributed by the American people this war work of the Red Cross will continue and be completed with all possible sympathy and energy.

"Wherever our soldiers and sailors may be, the Red Cross will stay with them until they are demobilized. Nothing which we may do will be left undone either for the men in the war zone, for those returning, for those in the camps and hospitals or for their families at home, to whom will continue to be devoted the ministrations of the Red Cross Home Service. In this latter effort, 50,000 trained Red Cross workers are now engaged at 2,500 different places throughout the land.

"The problems of reconstruction, involving feeding and caring for the distressed civilian populations of Europe, are of such magnitude that necessarily they must be met very largely by the governments of our Allies, with whom our own Government will co-operate.

"The great tasks of fighting tuberculosis, promoting child welfare, and caring for refugees, with which the American Red Cross has concerned itself so effectively in France, Italy and Belgium, will at an early date be assumed by the governments, the Red Cross organizations, and the relief societies of those countries, which, now that they are released from the terrific burden of waging war, naturally desire to take care, as far as they can, of their own people.

"The war program of the American Red Cross will thus steadily and rapidly merge itself into a peace program. The wake of the war will, however, reveal the prevalence of disease, and give rise to epidemics and emergencies, which in all parts of the world will call for unlimited voluntary effort, the cutting of red tape and the manifestation

DIGEST OF STATEMENT

"The beneficent work of the American Red Cross is to go forward on a great scale not alone, as heretofore, for purposes of relief in war, but as an agency of peace and permanent human service."

"The war work of the Red Cross will be completed with all sympathy and energy."

"Wherever our soldiers and sailors may be, the Red Cross will stay with them until they are demobilized."

"The American Red Cross is planning to develop its permanent organization in this country upon a scale never before contemplated in time of peace."

"Study is being given by the National Organization not alone to problems of international relief, but to plans in this country for enlarged Home Service, the promotion of public health education, development of nursing and the care and prevention of accidents."

"Many workers for the Red Cross in time of peace now desire to become a part of its permanent peace organization. There may, therefore, be perfect confidence that the peace activities of the Red Cross will be conducted under able and inspiring leadership."

"For the completion of its war work and for the institution of its peace program, the Red Cross is fortunately in a healthy financial condition."

"What the American Red Cross needs now is not so much contributions of money as the continued devotion and loyalty of its members."

"The whole American people will be invited in the week preceding Christmas to enroll as members of the Red Cross."

of those qualities of human sympathy which government action cannot display.

"Here will be the opportunity for the American Red Cross. But even our Red Cross must not act and cannot act most effectively alone; we must labor in co-operation with the National Red Cross and relief societies of other nations, to the end that not alone the heart of America, but the heart of all mankind may be mobilized on behalf of suffering humanity.

"While, therefore, the plans of the American Red Cross in this direction cannot be formulated specifically, in advance of the general relief program of the Allied Governments, the American Red Cross is nevertheless planning to develop its permanent organization in this country upon a scale never before contemplated in time of peace.

"The commissions which are now conducting the activities of the American Red Cross in foreign countries, as well as the temporary war organization in this country, will as a matter of course ultimately merge their energies with those of the permanent organization of the Red Cross.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION CONSIDERING PROBLEMS

"With the war has developed the striking and important fact that many men and women, some of whom had with great success devoted their lives entirely to business, came into the Red Cross organization at the outset of the war simply that they might serve their country, but have realized such a satisfaction to themselves in the opportunity to serve mankind that they now desire to become a part of the permanent peace organization of the American Red Cross.

"There may, therefore, be perfect confidence that the peace activities of the Red Cross will be conducted under able and inspiring leadership. The Chapters will maintain their organizations upon a scale adequate to the new demands to be made upon them. Local committees will indeed appreciate more and more the value of having in their midst strong and efficient Red Cross Chapters. The divisional organizations, with honorary and permanent staffs, will be maintained always ready for service; and National Headquarters will have a large and efficient personnel to direct the activities of the organization as a whole.

"Study is being given by the National Organization not alone to problems of international relief, but to plans in this country for enlarged Home Service, the promotion of public health education, development of nursing, the care and prevention of accidents, and other correlated lines, which may contribute to the health and happiness of men, women and children. Such plans when developed will, it is believed, provide both for world relief and for Home Community Service, and thus constitute a channel for the continued and useful expression by Red Cross workers and members of those qualities of sympathy and love which our whole people have poured out so unstintingly during this war.

"For the completion of its war work and for the institution of its peace program, the Red Cross is fortunately in a healthy financial condition; abundant occasion for the use of large funds of money and great quantities of garments and other supplies will continue to arise, but it is believed that there will be no further need for intensive campaigns for funds. The work of supplementing governmental activities, which the Red Cross will be called upon to do in all parts of the world, will be upon a great scale, but it will call for human service rather than for large expenditures.

"What the American Red Cross needs now is not so much contributions of money as the continued devotion and loyalty of its members. This is peculiarly true at this moment of transition from war to peace. Annual membership involves the payment of only one dollar. The moneys thus received not only defray all the administrative expenses of the organization, but leave a substantial balance, which, together with all funds subscribed directly for relief, are devoted solely to that purpose.

"The Roll Call of the nation is thus to be called at Christmas time, that through enrollment in their Red Cross the American people may send a message to our soldiers still overseas and to the peoples of the world that we are not merely content with seeing our arms united with our Allies in victory, but that our abiding purpose is that the love, the sympathy and the intelligence of all America shall be rededicated to the permanent service of mankind.

(Signed) "H. P. DAVISON,
"Chairman Red Cross War Council."

Governors Proclaim Red Cross Week

NEVADA

At the request of the AMERICAN RED CROSS, I, MAURICE J. SULLIVAN, LIEUTENANT AND ACTING GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, by virtue of authority in me vested, do appoint and designate the week

December 16-23, inclusive,
as

CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL WEEK.

The week mentioned will be devoted to the purposes of the CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL of the AMERICAN RED CROSS throughout the nation. A great and vital work still confronts that organization and the duty and privilege of supporting that work remain to call upon us in the name of Humanity no less than in the name of Americanism. We are called upon to enroll as members of the American Red Cross to the extent of the adult male and female population of this State. Nevada has not failed in greater undertakings and she will not fail in this.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Nevada, at the Capitol in Carson City, this fourth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

(Signed)

MAURICE J. SULLIVAN,
Lieutenant and Acting Governor.
By the Lieutenant and
Acting Governor:
(Signed) GEO. BRODIGAN,
Secretary of State.

ROLL CALL CONFERENCES AROUSE GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Conferences to complete plans for the Roll Call were held in San Francisco and in Los Angeles on December 4 and December 5, respectively. The San Francisco meeting covered Northern California and Nevada; and that in Los Angeles, Southern California and Arizona. There was a large attendance at both conferences. A marked spirit of enthusiasm prevailed and practical plans were effectively formulated.

R. B. Hale, Division Chairman of the Christmas Roll Call Committee, presided at the conference and the midday luncheon, both in San Francisco and in Los Angeles. Edward H. Brown, Executive Secretary for the Roll Call Committee, outlined in detail the plans for the drive agreed upon. A telegram was read from Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the Red Cross War Council, Washington, in which the future of the Red Cross was outlined. A message was also read from A. B. C. Dohrmann, Acting Manager of the Pacific Division in Washington.

Governor Stephens was represented by Max Kuhl, San Francisco attorney. James Rolph, Mayor of San Francisco, welcomed the delegates.

At the Los Angeles conference, Edward D. Lyman, Chairman of the Los Angeles Chapter, addressed the delegates. John B. Miller, present Division Manager, presented honor banners to the successful Chapters of Arizona and Southern California.

CALIFORNIA

The end of the war has brought with it no cessation of the labors of the Red Cross. The evacuation of occupied territory by the enemy has vastly increased the work of rehabilitation of the devastated countries, the succor of the homeless and of the friendless, and the feeding of the starving. The need for a large and active membership in the society is greater than ever.

Last year, under the inspiration of actual war, the people of this State joined the Red Cross in great numbers. This year the opportunity presented to us of world-wide charity should be equally inspiring.

During the period between December 9 and 23, the Red Cross is carrying on a drive for membership known as the Christmas Roll Call and presenting to all of us an opportunity to become members of that great organization and to take part in the noble work it is doing. We would all be intensely proud if we could say to the world that every citizen of California was a member of the Red Cross, and I hope that the people of this State will make the realization of that ideal their goal during the period of the drive. We can do no greater thing at this time.

WM. D. STEPHENS,

Governor.

Dated: Sacramento, December 10, 1918.

FINAL PLANS FORMULATED

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Be sure to wear the Worker's Badge when soliciting for membership.

If you are a Worker, turn in your reports to your Captains regularly.

If you are a Captain, turn in your reports to your Chapter Roll Call Chairman regularly.

If you are a Chapter Roll Call Chairman, turn in your reports to the Division Headquarters regularly.

Do not fail to put out the advertising matter sent you, as it is all constructed for the CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL enrollment, and is of no value after December 23.

See that every automobile has a Radiator Card.

Remember, the white Enrollment Blanks are for the \$1.00 Memberships; the yellow Enrollment Blanks for the \$2.00 Magazine enrollments; the pale blue Blanks are to be used only for Patron, Life, Sustaining or Contributing Memberships.

One 1919 Membership Button, one Service Flag, ten Christmas Seals go to each member. Where there is more than one member in a family, the Red Cross Stickers are placed on the Service Flag, indicating the number of members in the family, store or factory.

Where there are Junior Auxiliary members in a family, a Red Cross Sticker is placed on the Service Flag for each Junior member.

Where there are members of the family in either Army or Navy, they are entitled to a Sticker for each person in the service, to be placed on Service Flag.

Remember, the campaign is on from December 16 to 23, inclusive.

The 1919 Red Cross Button, when worn by an individual, indicates that he or she has enrolled. It is your duty to see that every adult wears a Button.

ARIZONA

It is probably unnecessary to make any special appeal for the observance in Arizona of the annual Christmas Roll Call of the American Red Cross.

Christmas and the Red Cross have become associated in our thoughts during the past years, but now with peace on earth again an assured fact, we should welcome the opportunity to contribute to the Red Cross with a new enthusiasm: the enthusiasm of victory.

I believe every adult in Arizona will desire to renew his annual membership in the Red Cross. If by any chance there is an adult in Arizona who is not now a member of the Red Cross, that person will, of course, desire to enroll immediately. Let us not wait to be urged; let us not put our mothers, wives and sisters to the necessity of tiring work to accomplish our ends; but let us, one and all, go promptly on December 16, or during that week, to the nearest Red Cross booth and enroll.

In accordance with the National Program, I hereby designate December 16 to 23, 1918, as CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL WEEK FOR THE AMERICAN RED CROSS, and urge every patriotic citizen of Arizona to co-operate in making this week a bigger success than ever before.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Arizona to be affixed.

Done at Phoenix, the Capital, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1918.

GEO. W. P. HUNT,
Governor of Arizona.

Attest:

SIDNEY P. OSBORN,
Secretary of State.
By R. E. MCGILLEN,
Asst. Secy.

SECOND INSTITUTE OPENS JANUARY 6

The Second Los Angeles Institute, which was postponed on account of influenza, will begin January 6 under the direction of Dr. E. S. Bogardus, of the University of Southern California. The supervision of the Field Work will be in charge of Miss Katherine Woodhead, Supervisor of Home Service of the Bureau of Civilian Relief.

Within the limits of the number that can be admitted—twenty-five—admission is open to Home Service workers from any Chapter in the Division, subject to the approval of the Director of the Institute. Applications should be sent to Dr. Bogardus.

The first capitol of the State, Colton Hall, Monterey, was employed as an influenza hospital during the recent epidemic, by the Monterey and Pacific Grove Chapter. Some hundred patients were treated.

Auxiliaries and Branches report to their Chapters. Chapters report to Division Headquarters.

To bring your part of the CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL enrollment to a successful conclusion it is essential that you are, beyond a question of doubt, master of the situation.



The American Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

A bulletin published semi-monthly on the first and fifteenth, by the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, Flood Building, San Francisco, California
CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

PACIFIC DIVISION PERSONNEL

MARSHAL HALE Manager
A. B. C. DOHRMANN Assistant Manager
R. B. HALE Assistant Manager
JOHN B. MILLER, Ch. Finance Com. War Council
THOS. MELLERSH Treasurer
EDWARD H. BROWN Executive Secretary

Advisory Council

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JOHN B. MILLER Los Angeles
LEROY A. WRIGHT San Diego
A. B. C. DOHRMANN San Francisco
ROY S. GOODRICH Phoenix, Arizona
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GEO. B. THATCHER Carson City, Nevada

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MISS RUTH MARY GEISLER Asso. Junior R. C.
ROBERT G. HOOKER Personnel
MRS. W. M. NEWHALL Associate Personnel
WALTER S. MARTIN Associate Personnel
WALTER D. BLISS Associate Personnel
A. T. DE FOREST Salvage and Shop
WILLIAM H. POPERT Associate Salvage and Shop
MRS. OTHEMAN STEVENS Asso. Salv. and Shop
W. A. GRUBB Associate Salvage and Shop
MARY WALLACE WEIR Chapter Student Course
MRS. C. A. GARFIELD Communication

Field Representatives

WM. W. HUSH W. H. ALLEN
J. H. McKIBBEN

Traveling Accountants

C. RUDE WILSON

Field Directors

GEORGE A. CAMPBELL Special for Nevada
ROY S. GOODRICH Special for Arizona

Bureau of Military Relief

COL. GEORGE FILMER Director
CHARLES G. GEBHARDT Director
Director Motor Corps and Canteen Service
WALTER M. CASE Associate Director
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WILLIAM W. PRICE Associate Field Director, Hospital Service
H. A. SPIELMAN Associate Field Director, Home Service
CAMP KEARNEY, CALIFORNIA
C. A. WIXSON Field Director
M. R. BISSELL, JR. Associate Field Director
J. HOWARD DEWS Associate Field Director, Hospital Service
G. W. JONES Associate Field Director, Home Service
CAMP HARRY J. JONES, DOUGLAS, ARIZONA

CHESTER A. BATCHELOR Assistant Field Director
J. J. McBRIDE Associate Field Director, Home Service
PRESIDIO AND PORTS AROUND BAY OF SAN FRANCISCO
WM. H. TAYLOR, JR. Associate Field Director, Home Service
HARRY RITCHIE SIMPKINS Associate Field Director, Hospital Service
SCHOOL OF MILITARY AERONAUTICS, BERKELEY, CAL.

REV. H. E. B. SPEIGHT Field Director
LOS ANGELES, SAN PEDRO, PORT MCARTHUR, CAL.
WALTER R. LEEDS Field Director, Military Relief
TENTH AND MAIN STREETS, LOS ANGELES
HERBERT L. CORNISH Associate Field Director, Military Relief
TENTH AND MAIN STREETS, LOS ANGELES

LETTERMAN GENERAL HOSPITAL, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
MISS FLORA URI Associate Field Director, Military Relief
BASE HOSPITAL, CAMP FREMONT, CAL.
MRS. SIGMUND STERN Associate Field Director, Military Relief

TRANSPORTATION BUREAU HANDLES OVERSEAS SHIP- MENTS FREE

All Red Cross supplies produced in the Pacific Division have been shipped by the Bureau of Transportation directly overseas, thereby saving the cost of transportation across the continent and reshipment from the eastern coast to Europe. These shipments have been taken from the Pacific ports free of cost to the Red Cross.

Permission for free transportation was obtained from the Shipping Board in December, 1917, and later it was extended to the Northwestern Division at the request of the Pacific Division Bureau. National Red Cross Headquarters had previously instructed all Red Cross Divisions to forward their supplies in carload lots to Atlantic ports for transshipment to Europe.

Last spring, when transcontinental shipping was seriously congested in the East, there was diverted more than 15,000 cases of Red Cross supplies from central points, and shipped overseas from Pacific ports.

The Pacific Division Bureau of Transportation is also responsible for an immense saving of money to the Red Cross by its protest, made in October, 1917, against the payment of war tax on both freight and passenger service. This protest was approved at the annual meeting of the Red Cross War Council in December a year ago, and was sustained by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in April, 1918. The interpretation of this ruling means a saving to the Red Cross of 3 per cent on all freight charges, 8 per cent on rail fare, and 10 per cent on Pullman privileges. All the Divisions benefit in this saving. Additional saving in the Division has been made through the adjustment of overcharges in classification and errors on rail freights.

Appreciation of the successful handling of the transportation problem in the Pacific Division has been expressed many times in letters to W. H. Morrow, Director of the Bureau. An extract from one letter from the Central Office follows:

"I congratulate you on the prompt recovery of such a large sum of money to the Red Cross. It is just this sort of work that fills the American people with such confidence in the administration of Red Cross affairs."

L. E. Stanton, of the Traffic Efficiency Bureau, and A. M. Brown, with Balfour-Guthrie, have given valuable service to the Bureau of Transportation as volunteer assistants to W. H. Morrow, its director.

TWO CENTS EACH DOLLAR IS RED CROSS EXPENSE TO OPERATE

It cost the American Red Cross but two cents of each dollar of the millions appropriated to operate the administrative bureaus in the United States which took a vital part in the management of the greatest relief program the world has ever known.

For each dollar contributed by the American people for war relief work more than one dollar and one cent is expended for that purpose, the extra cent being provided by interest on the funds. These are two of the striking statements in the annual financial report of the Red Cross covering the fiscal year ending June 30. All the expenses of operating the National and Divisional Headquarters of the organization come from a fund provided by membership dues, the War Fund not being drawn upon for any but relief expenditures. The total management expense of the organization for the fiscal year was \$2,164,865. Included in this total was the amount necessary to maintain the organization at National Headquarters in Washington and the fourteen Divisional Headquarters, the arteries of the organization running through continental and territorial United States. These Divisions have immediate supervision over some 3,864 Chapters.

The above total expenditure for the administrative bureaus at Headquarters was divided as follows: War Council Staff, which includes advisory committees and clerical forces reporting to the War Council, the latter body directing all Red Cross activities, \$58,537; General Manager's office, \$111,640; Department of Development, which directs the money-raising and membership campaigns and the work of the Chapter organizations, \$197,126; Department of Publicity, including costs of printing, postage, etc., \$197,712; Department of Accounts, \$76,222; office of Treasurer, \$22,348; office of Secretary, \$17,980; Bureau of Standards, \$36,329; Department of Foreign Relief, \$5,685; Bureau of Cables, \$3,463; Bureau of Insurance, \$940; administrative supplies, \$40,816; operation of buildings and grounds, \$92,058; all the foregoing items refer to organization.

At the time the report was compiled, there were 8,512 persons employed in various capacities at National, Divisional and the different foreign headquarters of the organization, close to 2,000 of this number being volunteer workers. More than 3,500 workers are employed overseas. Of the 6,234 paid workers, a majority receive between \$600 and \$1,000 a year.

The report states that the cost of operating the Relief Bureaus was as follows: Department of Civilian Relief, \$366,942; Department of Nursing, \$197,180; Department of Military Relief, \$162,004; Department of Personnel, \$60,107; Bureaus of Communication and Prisoners' Relief, \$10,793; Bureau of Naval Affairs, \$1,213.

In less than eleven months the American people gave more than \$300,000,000 to the American Red Cross, by far the greatest sum ever contributed by any nation for humanitarian work. This total represents the proceeds of the two Red Cross War Funds and one membership drive.

MEMBERSHIPS PROVIDE FUNDS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

the fullest extent with the Roll Call Chairmen and committees to make the week of December 16 to 24—Red Cross Week—a tremendous success.

If every worker in the cause bends his or her every energy to the task, our objective will be attained, and the largest possible percentage of members will be enrolled on America's great honor roll,—the American Red Cross.

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

TEACHERS ARE URGED TO USE J. R. C. PROGRAM IN SCHOOLS

The following article, entitled "Junior Red Cross Activities," presents so forcibly the scope of Junior Red Cross work that it is reprinted in part from the November issue of the Junior War Work Bulletin, Los Angeles City Schools, for the attention of Chapter School Committees:

"Almost daily we are confronted with the question, 'What can our school children be doing for the Junior Red Cross?' Then follows a lengthy confession that so many minutes have been set aside daily for the children to participate in Junior Red Cross work, that no special allotment has come for their school and 'What can we do?'"

"We wonder, sometimes, if teachers fail to realize that 'actual doing' is only one-half of the wide scope of work of the Junior Red Cross. The fact that we make so many layettes, finish a certain number of sweaters, helmets, wristlets and socks, send to hospitals, at home and abroad, thousands of property bags, bedside tables, etc., is only one phase of the activities undertaken by our Organization of Children Workers."

"Let us not sit idly awaiting an allotment of things to make, but busy ourselves, in the interim, with the vital work of our Educational Program. Let us not forget this phase, either, when we are manually employed in sewing, shopwork or knitting."

"Our daily papers are full of Red Cross material that could be incorporated into daily arithmetic classes. Figures showing the various amounts of shipping; wheat, so many tons; oats, sugar, etc., in turn. Can we not turn to this for the foundation of our problems and the information of such for the child?"

"Then, in turn, deal with each subject, accordingly. A wonderful field for language and English work; of incalculable value in history and geography, and even in what many term 'just plain mechanical old penmanship.' Can we not spend our practice minutes writing slogans, sentences and paragraphs which will kill German propaganda and disseminate in its place the high American ideals which mark us the most idealistic people in the world?"

"Will not every American school teacher take upon herself the duty and work of incorporating the Educational Program of the Junior Red Cross into every phase of the school curriculum? The Junior program does not seek to add to the teacher's task, but rather to make problems of daily life and activity the basis for lesson material, and to enrich the school curriculum."

"A very great deal has been accomplished by Junior Red Cross workers since the initiation of the work in the schools last September. The value of production cannot be too strongly emphasized, but along with it let us emphasize just as strongly the educational phase of it and with these ideals of conservation, patriotism, industry and humanity being made a part of each child's daily life secure citizenship of the very finest for the future."

The Salvage work of the Juniors has received a decided impetus through the preparation of a co-operative working plan for school and Chapters. It is suggested that schools be accredited in materials for the salvage collected by them. This credit is allotted by the Committee on Salvage and Shop to the Chapter School Committee, and, through them, the auxiliaries.

BANGLES REPLACE BUT- TONS FOR JUNIOR MEMBERSHIPS

Buttons have been eliminated for use of Junior Auxiliaries for the year 1919, and will be replaced with bangles. These are to be worn by Juniors only, and are a distinctive feature of Junior Membership.

The Pacific Division has been allotted 640,000 of these bangles. Chapter School Committees received the number due them previous to December 13.

All Chapter School Chairmen were requested to withhold distribution of bangles until December 13. Monday, December 16, is the opening date of the Christmas Roll Call. If Junior members wear their bangles at this time, it will avoid confusion in the solicitation of Senior Membership, as the Junior members of the Pacific Division are reported 100% organized at the present date.

AUXILIARIES URGED TO SPEED PRODUCTION

Chairmen of Chapter School Committees are requested to speed up production of allotments of bedside tables and property bags. These are being delivered to the Army as rapidly as they reach the warehouse.

Additional allotments to auxiliaries can be made upon request for them.

WAR SAVINGS SOCIETY GAINS UNUSUAL RECORD

It is doubtful if many senior War Savings Societies can boast the record in membership, sales and enthusiasm that has been earned by an earnest group of Junior Red Cross members of Rosewood Chapter, Los Angeles. The membership of this remarkable society represents many nationalities. Its president is a colored boy twelve years of age, and its secretary is a little Italian girl.

During the past six months, there has been an average attendance of 48 children at each weekly meeting. This is more than three-fourths of the total membership.

The children sing patriotic songs and relate their experiences in selling or obtaining War Savings Stamps. Each child is expected to report some activity during the week.

All together, the society has bought \$700 worth of stamps, and has sold \$2,000 worth outside of its circle. The majority of these purchases represent the effort of the individual children—money earned by running errands, planting gardens, selling garden products, mowing lawns, delivering papers, etc.

In addition to this patriotic work for the War Savings Campaign, many of the members are possessors of Liberty Bonds earned by themselves.

FRENCH ORPHANS' CHRISTMAS

The coming Christmas season will be a happy time for five hundred little French orphans. These have been adopted by thirty-six units of General Pershing's army and will no doubt share in the joys of an American Christmas provided by their adopted fathers. The American Red Cross is sending them to school and contributing in many ways to their well being.

LESSON SUMMARY INDICATES EDUCATIONAL AIMS OF JUNIORS

The Bureau of Junior Red Cross, Pacific Division, has placed special emphasis upon the educational phase of Junior Red Cross work. The following summary to date of bulletins and lessons which are issued in serial form, indicates the correlation of all Junior activity with regular school work:

Series I. Subject: Liberty Loan—Four lessons.

Series II. Subject: Commission for Relief in Belgium. Lesson 1: Commission for Relief in Belgium. Lesson 2: Fatherless Children of France.

Series III. Subject: Conservation. Lesson 1: Collection of Materials for Carbon for Gas Masks. Lesson 2: Gas Masks. Lesson 3: Platinum and Tin. Lesson 4: Brass. Lesson 5: Paper.

Series IV. Subject: Correlation of Junior Red Cross with Commercial Subjects. Lesson 1: Correlation of Junior Red Cross with Commercial Subjects. Lesson 2: Preparation of Exhibits, Printing, etc.

Series V. Subject: Health and Sanitation Program. Lessons 1, 2 and 3: Public Health Lessons.

Series VI. Subject: Junior Red Cross Toy Shops. Lesson 1: Toy Making. Lesson 2: Sewing. Lesson 3: Drawing. Lesson 4: Arts and Crafts.

JUNIORS PLAN FRENCH AID

The Christmas season finds the members of the Junior Auxiliaries busily engaged in many branches of activity. In addition to the manufacture of articles for the Government and production for Junior Toy Shops, an opportunity has been afforded for a great service to the French children.

The State Council of Defense has designated the Junior Red Cross as the agency through which the Committee for the Fatherless Children of France may launch its drive for funds and adoptions of orphans in the schools during the week of December 18 to 25. This has been officially designated as CHILDREN'S WEEK.

The French Government has sanctioned this relief measure, and by co-operating with the organization of the Fatherless Children of France, the Juniors will render a direct service to it.

LIBRARY SUGGESTIONS

The following list of books may be helpful in planning Christmas programs and preparing material for Junior Red Cross bazaars:

1. Arnold Adair, American Ace—L. J. Driggs.
2. Belgian Twins—L. F. Perkins.
3. Tales of the Great War—Sir H. J. Newbolt.
4. Harpers' Indoor Book for Boys—Adams.
5. Toy Making at Home; How to Make 100 Toys from Odds and Ends—Adams.
6. Boys' Make-at-Home Things—Bailey.
7. Girls' Make-at-Home Things—Bailey.
8. Home Handy Book—Hollis.
9. When Mother Lets Us Make Gifts—Grubbs.
10. Boy Craftsmen—Hall.
11. Handy Boy—Hall.
12. Handicraft for Handy Girls—Hall.
13. Three Hundred Things a Bright Girl Can Do—Kelley.
14. Harpers' Handy Book for Girls—Paret.
15. Teachers' Manual A. R. C. No. 606.

□ SALVAGE AND SHOP □

SALVAGE, SHOP NOW MAKING RUGS FROM RAGS

An old and typically American industry, that of rag rug making, is being employed by Salvage and Shop Committees of certain Pacific Division Chapters to raise funds for the cause. This is a true salvage activity, as it utilizes waste material.

Turning rags into rugs is the concrete expression of a frequently heard salvage slogan, "Turn your trash into cash."

Rags of any kind, but principally new and clean scraps of outing flannel or muslin and long selvages, are the materials used. These rags are collected from the Salvage Warehouse, the Red Cross workrooms, dress-makers' shops and from homes.

The work of preparation is not difficult, and here, too, the salvage principle is carried out. Elderly women, whose poor eyesight debars them from assisting in most kinds of Red Cross work, find an opportunity for service, and children are always eager to assist.

The rags are first sorted so that those of the same color and the same material are put together.

After sorting, the scraps are cut into inch-wide strips and sewed together. The selvages are also sewed together. This calls for the simplest kind of sewing. Sometimes uncolored rags are dyed, preferably light or bright colors. If used uncolored, they must be shrunk.

The last step before sending them to the weaver is to roll the strips into balls.

The manufacturing of the balls into rugs is a process which calls for little or no expenditure. There may be a little expense for dye or warp, though the dye is not always necessary, and the warp may be donated. Looms are donated and labor is volunteer.

Some of the Chapters are manufacturing the primitive form of rag rug, the braided oval or circular rug. No Colonial kitchen and few Colonial best rooms lacked "the motley braided mat." This rug is still to be found in isolated farm houses or in the homes of those who love things that bring back the atmosphere of the past.

The braided rug is made of any kind of cloth, usually of old clothes. Three long strips are prepared and braided as a small girl braids her hair. The braids are then wound into the desired size. As each coil is added it is firmly sewed.

The woven rag rug, which is the kind the Red Cross Chapters are manufacturing at present, although sold for very reasonable prices, brings in a considerable sum to Chapters where the work has been started. Porch pillows made of the woven material are sold for \$2.00 each. Rugs of any size or of special materials, such as linen, burlap, chenille or silk, made to order, often bring as much as \$10. The stock sized rugs vary in size from 27x45 inches to 36x72 inches. These stock sized rugs sell for from \$1.25 to \$6.00.

The industry as Red Cross work is as yet too young to form an exact idea of the financial benefits. One Chapter realized \$570 net profit for a period of four months. This promises well. It is stated that rags worth a few cents a pound are worth a dollar a pound as rugs.

King Victor Emanuel is a frequent visitor to the A. R. C. activities in Italy.

ARTICLES PRODUCED BY PRISONERS TO BE SOLD BY R. C.

Useful and really beautiful articles made by disabled allied prisoners interned in Switzerland are to be marketed in America under the most favorable commercial conditions by the Red Cross, through its Bureau of Salvage and Shop. These men have been so injured as to incapacitate them for any other remunerative activity, and it is really remarkable that they can accomplish such desirable results in this field.

General Manager G. E. Scott describes this situation, in part, as follows:

"A great many allied prisoners have been interned in Switzerland for the duration of the war. The allied governments hold themselves responsible for the living expenses of the interned prisoners of their respective countries, but the re-education and restoration to normal condition of such men as have no professions or trades, or who, owing to their long prison confinement, have lost their aptitude and capacity for work, must depend on private benevolence or Red Cross relief. It is at the suggestion of the medical staffs that these men are set to work with their hands in various ateliers formed for this purpose in Switzerland.

"When the articles are sold, the profits go to the men themselves—the raw materials being supplied to them as a part of their cure—thus helping them to realize that they can, in due course, again become self-supporting.

"The American Committee of the Swiss Allied Commission for Interned Prisoners, Mrs. Henry P. Loomis, chairman, has been doing splendid work in taking over part of these products for sale in this country.

"The committee feels that they are not in a position to handle this work on the scale that it should be maintained, in order to give all the prisoners a market for their work. The committee requested the American Red Cross to undertake this work, and after a careful survey of the situation, the War Council decided that this was a very proper activity for the Red Cross. As a result, \$50,000 has been appropriated and placed to the credit of the Red Cross Swiss Commission for the purchase of handicraft products of interned allied prisoners in Switzerland. The first shipment of goods has just left Switzerland."

SIXTH OF SALVAGE INSTITUTE IS SUCCESS

A Salvage and Shop Institute was held in Fresno on December 11. This was the sixth held, and the second in Fresno. The district included the lower San Joaquin Valley, and comprised the following Chapters: Fresno, Coalinga, Westside Oilfields, Porterville, Bakersfield, Kings County, Madera, Visalia, Tulare and Selma.

William H. Popert, Associate Director of the Bureau of Salvage and Shop presided at the Institute, and the presence of several of the Division officials added greatly to the interest of the occasion. Mrs. H. A. Kluegel spoke of the relation of the Junior Red Cross to Salvage and Shop work, John L. Clymer told the relation of Salvage and Shop work to the Red Cross, and Mrs. Geo. Taylor, chairman of the Committee on Salvage and Shop in the Fresno Chapter, spoke of the development of the Red Cross Shop idea.

CASUALTY REPORTS ARE BEING RUSHED TO COMPLETION

By Mrs. Chester A. Garfield,
Director Bureau of Communication

Parents and relatives of men who were at the front to the last days of fighting must continue to be patient, as the War Department and the American Red Cross are working unceasingly to compile reports of men on casualty lists. The official statement shows that of the total major casualties reported by General Pershing on November 27, 1918, 50,928 have been sent on to families, with 7,550 still to be reported.

Of the 14,564 missing and prisoners of war, 14,093 have been reported to emergency addresses. But of the 189,955 slightly wounded only a small portion has been finally cleared up.

There is considerable confusion because of similarity of names and many names are reported more than once, some as many as twenty times because of being sent through so many hands and numerous hospitals, each of which makes report. The clerical forces are overtaxed, but work devotedly to relieve the suspense of anxious relatives. It is stated that Red Cross reports are ahead of the War Department.

It is estimated about sixteen thousand major casualties are still unreported to Washington. They are coming by special courier to release the cables for urgent cases and for diplomatic uses. As soon as these reach Washington, the Bureau of Communication will assist in dispatching news to families.

Attention is called to communication bulletin Number 5, asking that you write and withdraw all inquiries when men have been heard from SINCE NOVEMBER 11. This Bureau will then telegraph Washington cancelling request for information, thus relieving the channels and hastening news from those still unaccounted for.

FRUIT PIT CAMPAIGN WAS SUCCESS IN DIVISION

The Federal Government's order to collect fruit pits and nut shells was very successfully carried out by Salvage and Shop workers in the Pacific Division, by means of an exceptionally effective organization.

The efficient Salvage Department of the Los Angeles Chapter made a most creditable showing. The Juniors of Modesto were out for a record, as they collected fifty tons of black walnuts in a remarkably short time.

In Riverside a special committee was appointed to collect pits from the ornamental date palm. They designed special machinery for the preparation of the seed and expected to ship a thousand tons.

On account of the prune crop failure, San Jose made plans for salvaging the prune pits. As the schools were closed the Juniors could not be called on, and the Boy Scouts were mobilized in several sections of the State and responded wholeheartedly.

The signing of the armistice brought this work to a sudden stop. It showed, however, that Salvage and Shop has a business organization for the collection of commodities as they are required by the Government and is a very useful function of the Red Cross in times of peace as well as of war. There is plenty of similar work to do for our Government, which makes it worth while to keep Salvage and Shop together.

"The quarter that clicks in your pocket,
The fiver you hold in your purse,
Will help to buy guns for a soldier
Or to send him a Red Cross nurse."
—Exchange.

MISS WHITE ANNOUNCES PEACE PLAN FOR NURSING SERVICE

Miss Lillian L. White, Director, Bureau of Nursing, who has just returned from a trip to Washington, announces the peace plan for the Nursing Service for the future.

For the present there will probably be no further calls for nurses and nurses' aides for overseas service. However, after conditions have settled, it may be possible that both nurses and nurses' aides will be sent over for work under the Red Cross Commission in France. But at present there is no definite knowledge as to what demands the future will bring.

One thing is certain, however, as a peace program, one of the principal demands will be that we must supply our cities and towns, as well as rural districts, with an adequate Public Health Nursing Service. All communities throughout the nation have been painfully aware of the lack of a sufficient number of public health nurses to handle the situation wherever the influenza has broken out (and we may say that no district has been without this dreaded visitor).

One of the greatest activities of each Red Cross Chapter will be its co-operation in placing a Public Health nurse in its community. To this end, it will be well for all Chapters to take stock of their needs and of any nurses in their communities who may be available for Public Health work. If such nurses have had no training in this line, arrangements may be made to give them the necessary training.

The American Red Cross will continue to enroll women who will act as nurses' aides in their own communities, as we hope that wars will have ceased and that no more nurses' aides will be needed for military service. Certainly the influenza has taught us the value of our lay women, although it has been the consensus of opinion in all of the Divisions that had more women taken the Home Nursing course, none of our people would have been so handicapped as they were during the dreadful invasion of influenza.

We feel that nurses' aides can be of the greatest assistance to Public Health nurses in their communities, even where no epidemic may exist, in the future, and to that end it is urged that as soon as influenza conditions make it possible, classes in Home Nursing as given by the Red Cross be actively resumed. It has been an unfortunate thing that for some years past nurses have been depended upon too much, and in the future we must go back to more self-reliance of the lay woman upon herself.

Miss Mary Cole is coming to Division Headquarters on January 1 to take charge of the Public Health work in the Division. Miss Cole is well known throughout California and particularly for her fine work at Recreation Center in Santa Barbara.

It will be of interest to know that the Pacific Division overfilled its quota for nurses up to January 1 by 272, thus leading all other Divisions; California itself enrolled 263 over its quota, coming in as a second to Illinois, which enrolled 306; therefore, as a Division we came first, and as a State ranking, California is second.

It is a matter of congratulation that the American Red Cross was able to fill all calls from the Army and Navy up to the time peace was declared, when the papers of 650 nurses were in the hands of the War Department unassigned.

The following assignments have been made by the American Red Cross during the year ending November 1, 1918:

17,407 nurses for service with the army.

NEED ABROAD INCREDIBLE

WORK MUST CONTINUE

By Mrs. A. L. McLeish,

Director, Bureau of Production

It has been brought to my attention by several Chapters that a number of women in our Division feel that our work is over.

As soldiers to the non-combatant part of the American Army, our work is only ended when we get the word from the head of the War Council that our work is no longer needed; until then, it must be our honor to work as hard as if the war were beginning.

The need abroad is incredible and there is no chance of our being able to meet it in its entirety, but I am sure we will make it our privilege to provide every article that is asked of us. With the pressure, however, of the need abroad, it will be impossible for us to meet this demand, unless every woman gives the devoted service that has hitherto marked her work for the American Red Cross.

Do not let yourselves be discouraged by the cancellation orders that are coming; they arise from the constantly changing arrangements abroad, and we have such cause for thankfulness in the cessation of hostilities that I am sure we will be willing to adjust ourselves to any inconvenience that those constant changes might cause us.

PHYSICIANS, DENTISTS ARE OFF FOR SIBERIA

The following physicians and dentists of Pacific Division have just been sent by the Red Cross to Siberia to relieve the critical medical situation there:

Dr. Wm. B. Ludlow, of Berkeley; Doctors Clair C. Marckles and George E. Peterbaugh, of San Jose; and Dr. Jeremiah O'Brien, of Stockton, dentists.

Dr. Henry O. Eversole, of Los Angeles, a tuberculosis specialist, and Edward H. Charett, of Stockton, who goes to take charge of medical supplies and surgical instruments.

1,124 nurses for service with the Navy.

315 nurses to the United States Public Health Service.

654 nurses for service under the Red Cross Commission in France and Italy.

In addition to this, nurses were also sent to Harbin, Palestine, Greece, Russia, and the Balkans. One million eight hundred thousand dollars has been used to equip nurses for the above services.

In regard to assignments for influenza work, while the reports are very meager, there have been approximately 15,000 graduate nurses and 7,000 aides and lay women assigned for this emergency.

We shall keep on enrolling nurses for the future, but from now on will demand registration as one of the qualifications for enrollment. The required age will be from 21 to 45 years, and physical examination must accompany application papers. The Home Defense enrollments must be continued, as our Home Defense nurses are doing valiant work during the present epidemic.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY GIRL TELLS OF HARSHIPS

By Verona Pilcher,
Stanford University Unit

I heard a lovely story in Paris the day before I left. A stranger was crossing a bridge in the country when he saw a man throw a little boy overboard. The youngster hit the cold river water with a splash, struggled desperately, sank, came up again, and finally swam to shore. The stranger was aghast.

"What are you trying to do to that little fellow?" he inquired indignantly.

"I'm learnin' him to swim," said the man calmly.

"Yes, but suppose he didn't come up?"

"Don't you worry, mister. I've done that trick to nine of 'em now, and all but two hev come up."

It's the same proposition in France. You either sink or swim. Which I'm going to do is the question. But I certainly thought I was sinking one morning when I found myself in the early dawn of Paris trying to check luggage and get on the right train to an unknown place—with some unintelligible college French as my stock in trade!

But I made it. You always do make it in the end, somehow. I finally found myself in a compartment with three Frenchmen, a dog, a young American non-com, and, right at my elbow, an American captain. The last mentioned assured me I was on the right train—so I let it go at that. Anyhow, I was traveling over miles of France—beautiful France—and during each half mile of country I found myself looking through the eyes of some French painter. Tall poplars, the red roofs which Stanford has so beautifully adopted, rain-browned walls, and here and there a church tower, or the uppermost parts of an old chateau—it was all so simple and characteristic and altogether lovely, just as I had thought France would be.

OAKLAND CANTEN OPEN NEW QUARTERS

Although a public ceremony, held Sunday morning, December 8, featuring speeches by Chairman the Honorable Joseph R. Knowland; Mrs. Wallace B. Alexander, Chairman of the Oakland Canteen Committee; Mayor Davie of Oakland; Charles G. Gebhardt, Director of Canteen Service for the Pacific Division; John L. Clymer, Director of the Bureau of Development of the Pacific Division, and others, marked the formal dedication of Oakland Chapter's Canteen Hut at the Southern Pacific mole, the real inception of its activity was the admirable service of 50 wounded soldiers on their way from France to the Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, on December 6.

The situation of the hut is exceptionally charming, affording a view of the bay and the Naval Training Station on Yerba Buena. A unique feature is the wide veranda extending over the water and opening from the main rooms through large glass doors.

There is every reason to believe that the work of this hut will continue to be conducted as nobly as it has been begun, and form one of the most valuable links in the great chain of canteens that stretches across the country.

Mrs. Wallace Alexander is Chairman of the Oakland Canteen Committee. The new canteen is open daily from 7 a. m. until 8 p. m. and in all emergencies.

One hundred canes will be presented by the Red Cross to U. S. soldiers now convalescing at Letterman Hospital, San Francisco. The canes will bear a silver band engraved with the inscription, "American Red Cross, 1919."

CHAPTER CHATTER

So creditable a financial showing has been made by Tulare Chapter that it has been found possible to discontinue payment of monthly subscriptions, the Chapter having already at hand sufficient funds to carry on the work assigned it.

For the year ending November 1 the receipts were \$33,641.38 and the disbursements \$19,081.01, leaving a balance of \$14,560.37.

Promptness, efficiency and a cheerful readiness to answer all calls are the qualities that make for the commendable success of the Pasadena Chapter Motor Service. Since its organization in the summer of 1917 the corps has taken care of all errands and deliveries for auxiliaries, conveyed speakers to places needing them, and proved otherwise useful. Particularly effective work was done during the recent epidemic. Its members are at present eagerly awaiting opportunity to serve the sick and wounded boys returning home.

The most model demonstration room on the Pacific Coast is one of the advantages that contribute to the success of the Home Nursing and Elementary Hygiene classes held in the Sacramento High School Building, the second unit of which is now under way. The city of Sacramento furnished the necessary funds.

The whole room has been painted white and curtains, a huge white demonstration table with a marble top, seven white beds and a cabinet of snowy linens, a fully fitted glass cabinet, with every necessary medical equipment, electrical appliances for heating and cooking, and long shelves covered with enamel and glassware for the sick room.

Residents of Jerome, Arizona, opened their hearts and homes to the soldiers in their midst on Thanksgiving Day with a welcome that was truly gratifying to the lonely boys. Everyone of the forty-nine U. S. guards and their two officers was provided for. The idea of entertaining the soldiers originated with Padre Rene Rampon, but was permitted to materialize largely through the efforts of the Red Cross.

A picturesque log cabin nestled in a wooded canyon not far from the Pacific is the charming home of the Topanga Auxiliary of the Santa Monica Bay Cities Chapter. Here a most delightful welcome awaits all visitors. Entertainments are given from time to time, and the refreshments served are famous. They include sugared fried cakes and home-made cider. The proceeds go to swell a tidy sum for the Red Cross.

Santa Claus himself attended the attractive bazaar conducted by Ontario Chapter, December 10 to 13. That genial old gentleman was on hand to inspect the display of "Kuddle Kiddies," doll fashions, and toys in general, and to receive the carefully compiled lists of presents desired by Ontario's eager youngsters. Musical evenings, conducted by local vocalists, a "waffle bake," and a pumpkin seed guessing contest, the prize for which was an enticing mammoth pumpkin, were further features of the bazaar.

LINEN SHOWER RETURNS MEET ALL DEMANDS

By John L. Clymer,
Director, Bureau of Development
Owing to the influenza epidemic, many of our Chapters were unable to proceed with the Linen Shower for Hospitals in France. The seriousness of the epidemic is deeply appreciated by the National and Divisional Headquarters.

Those Chapters that have found it impossible to carry on the drive due to the epidemic are hereby advised to cancel future plans for the shower. The Linen Shower drive period is past and large shipments have been received in France. The National Headquarters authorities advise us that supplies already received and those in transit from the Chapters to the Division Warehouses will in all probability meet all demands.

Miss Barbara Thomas, enthusiastic worker for Ontario Chapter, has hit upon a novel and extremely effectual means of serving the Red Cross. An expert telegrapher, Miss Thomas is conducting classes in that practical and interesting subject, the fees being donated to the Chapter fund.

During the successful year just completed, Santa Ana Chapter has met every call; its results have far exceeded quotas wherever no maximum limit has been imposed. The following items, gleaned from the annual report of the Secretary of the Chapter, exemplify this splendid usefulness:

Not including 1918 War Fund, Chapter received \$24,958.23.

Hospital garments, hospital linen and refugee garments made by Red Cross women, 11,408; knitted articles, 11,239; value of raw materials, \$22,076.14.

Surgical dressings made, 166,102; value of raw material, \$3,438.23.

Belgian clothing drive: quota, 1,500 pounds; shipped, 8,300 pounds.

Jellies and jams sent to Red Cross hospital at Camp Kearney, 1,500 glasses.

Shop and dining room have made \$4,700 for the Red Cross.

Junior Red Cross recognized by Division Headquarters for unusual service.

Petaluma Chapter held its annual meeting a few days ago, when the following points were presented:

The Chapter has a membership of 3,300, with 34 auxiliaries—20 town and 14 county.

Its total receipts for the year were \$21,959.06. Disbursements amounted to \$13,590.68, leaving the considerable balance of \$8,388.38.

The output of the Department of Production represented a total of 16,813 articles, including 2,763 knitted garments and 2,000 influenza masks. The Departments of Civilian Relief, First Aid, Nursing and Domestic Science likewise made creditable showings.

For the first time in California, an airplane ambulance made a flight with a woman Red Cross nurse aboard when Miss Laurie Thornsborough flew over Mather Field, Sacramento, in a machine piloted by Lieutenant John D. Swain.

The new aerial ambulance is painted pearly white and bears the Medical Corps insignia and big red crosses on both bottom and top of the wings where the air service insignia ordinarily appear. Accommodations are provided for one injured person, who is strapped in with head resting toward the propeller. The plane was built in the machine shop at the Sacramento field.

A public reception marked the formal opening of the new Chapter home of the San Francisco Chapter, American Red Cross, in the Civic Center. The Chapter buildings include a group of six bungalows which house the different Chapter activities.

The buildings were erected on ground loaned the San Francisco Chapter by the city, and all the labor of construction was contributed by the San Francisco Building Trades Council. The necessary expenditures for materials were met by voluntary contributions from San Francisco citizens.

The cost of labor alone would have been more than \$17,000 and the total estimated value of the buildings is \$35,000.

A. F. MacDonald was chairman of the Building Committee appointed by the Chapter. John A. Britton, President of the San Francisco Chapter, presided at the house warming.

Truly suggestive of the holiday season is the huge pumpkin on display in the window of Placerville's Red Cross Shop. So large is the pumpkin that no one family could use it all, and so the resourceful women of the Committee on Salvage and Shop are taking orders for cuts.

The original meaning of "salvage" is observed by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Salvage and Shop Committee, the members of which collect ocean abalone shells and lavender, which find a ready sale among Carmel's many tourists.

A monster benefit performance, attended by 1,500 citizens, and a very successful flower sale are among the activities of the enterprising town of Taft that have materially assisted their Red Cross Chapter.

Roseville Chapter is justifiedly proud of its record for the past year.

The Chapter, including the Rocklin Auxiliary, has 1,028 members. It has received \$6,771.07, has disbursed \$4,477.45, and has a balance of \$2,293.62 in the treasury. The Junior Red Cross has turned in \$455.68.

The Chapter has made and shipped 573 pieces of clothing and hospital garments, 785 pieces of soldiers' knitted clothing, 960 surgical pads, 2,068 influenza masks and hundreds of surgical bandages. New members for the year total 645.

Three hundred dollars, the proceeds of the 1918 Humboldt County Fair, was recently donated to the Ferndale Branch of the Chapter. This sum remaining after all prizes and accounts against the Fair had been paid, it was voted by the Board of Directors to the Red Cross, although that society had taken no part in the Fair.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. I

JANUARY 1, 1919

No. 21

Major Hale, Back from France, Tells of A.R.C. Work

Major Marshal Hale, for the past six months commander of one of the Red Cross Zones in France, is back in San Francisco with innumerable interesting tales of experiences encountered abroad. Major Hale also tells of the wonders accomplished by the American Red Cross and of the work still to be accomplished in the devastated areas by that organization.

Speaking of the work abroad, Major Hale said:

"You people who have been at home have no conception of the amount of work done by the American Red Cross abroad. In all the time I spent in France as commander of the South Intermediate Zone I have never heard a complaint from a soldier or civilian in regard to a Red Cross activity. Every soldier with whom I have talked has assured me that the Red Cross has been with him from the time he boarded a train in his home town until his task in France was concluded.

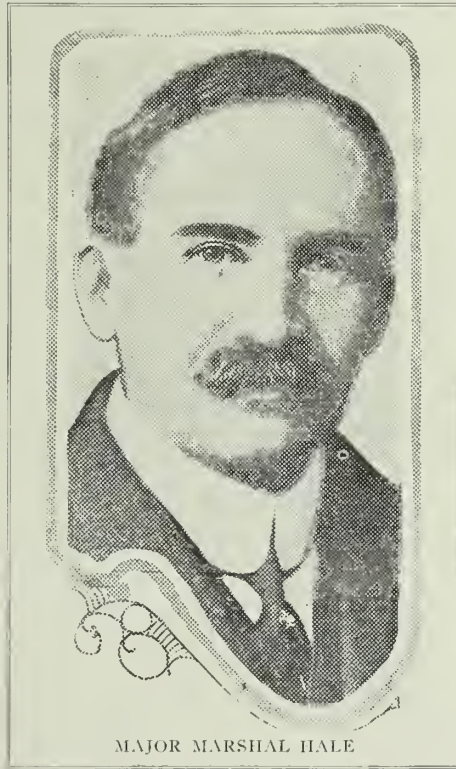
"Base Hospital Number 30 was located in my zone and I want to impress upon the people of San Francisco the wonderful work accomplished by some sixty nurses of this city. You can appreciate just how hard they worked when I tell you that this hospital was equipped with 500 beds, and at times these nurses were called upon to care for as many as 2,300 wounded or ailing soldiers. Not all of these soldiers were suffering from wounds. Many of them were victims of Spanish influenza, which had made great inroads into the American forces previous to my departure for home early this month.

"There were many times when not more than 35 of these nurses were eligible for duty and as a consequence they were called upon to work throughout the day and well into the night. Doctor Alanson Weeks, Dr. Frankenheimer and Dr. Kilgore, all of San Francisco, rendered the most heroic service and frequently were on duty 24 or 48 hours at a stretch.

"Mrs. Crane, of San Francisco, was in charge of the nurses in Base Hospital No. 30, and Mrs. Tesreau, also of this city, was untiring in her efforts to render every assistance to the disabled soldiers."

Major Hale said that Red Cross activities by no means terminated with the cessation of hostilities. He emphasized the fact that the Greatest Mother in the World still has a tremendous task before her in rendering assistance over the vast amount of territory destroyed during the war. While these countries will be recompensed by Germany, they will need Red Cross organization for the proper launching of the reconstruction work.

Major Hale made several efforts to get into the front-line trenches and expresses



MAJOR MARSHAL HALE

the greatest regret that invariably something interfered with his plans. He was close enough, however, to the activities so that he is familiar with the sound of the big guns and the various varieties of shells. He went through a large number of air raids in Paris and at one time in July was dining under the trees within a few yards of where one of the shells from "Big Bertha" landed. Major Hale recounts these incidents with all calmness, as though they were an everyday occurrence.

"Don't think for a minute," said Major Hale, "that the Red Cross was not up there in the front-line trenches while the heaviest activity was going on. Mr. Barker, a Red Cross representative from Florida, who accompanied me on the trip abroad, was killed in the front-line trenches while looking to the welfare of American soldiers. At all times the Red Cross had representatives with each American Division, who saw to it that the boys were well supplied with cigarettes, ice cream, doughnuts and other luxuries.

"In my zone at Lyons we finally were successful in securing the Casino, which we made a recreation home for convalescent soldiers. There were a library, reading room and theater where moving pictures were shown. In addition, we supplied numerous entertainers and by these means kept the boys in proper spirit during the period of convalescence. We also furnished

(Cont'd. page 2, col. 2)

700,000 Estimate of New Members in Division

From reports filed by Red Cross Chapters at Pacific Division Headquarters, Christmas Roll Call Committee, it is estimated that about 700,000 memberships were secured up to Christmas Eve in the Roll Call Campaign. Complete returns on the Roll Call will not be secured until after January 10, the time for enrolling members having been extended to that date upon authorization from National Headquarters, Washington.

In making the announcement for the extension of time, R. B. Hale, Chairman of the Roll Call Committee, stated that owing to influenza conditions many Red Cross Chapters in the three States, California, Nevada and Arizona, has been prevented from making the 100% returns to which they had been pledged. To give these Chapters opportunity to redeem this pledge and all Chapters a better chance to put the Pacific Division in a leading position among the fourteen Divisions, the extension of time was made general.

All the Red Cross Chapters in the Division will maintain their Roll Call Committee organization until January 10. Reports will be filed by these committees at Division Headquarters as new memberships are added.

ROLL CALL MEMBERSHIPS REPORTED AS USUAL

The Department of Accounts has had several inquiries relative to the method of reporting memberships obtained during the Christmas Roll Call. The memberships taken during this campaign should be reported in the usual manner, as directed in Instructions for Chapters, A-100, and supplement to same.

Prompt remittance of Headquarters' proportion of membership dues will be appreciated. The Pacific Division is very desirous of making a record in this connection by having Headquarters' proportion reported as paid in full in December, 1918, accounts.

As the Christmas Roll Call terminated on December 23d, there is a period of two weeks in which the remittances can be forwarded by Chapters to this office and be included in December, 1918, accounts.

The Director of Department of Accounts, W. W. Martin, would appreciate co-operation of Chapter officials in this connection.

We know that all of our Chapters are very desirous of placing the Pacific Division in honor position, and consequently are looking forward to receiving prompt remittance.

CHAPTER INQUIRIES REGARD- ING EXPENDITURES ARE ANSWERED

By John L. Clymer
Director, Department of Development

A number of Chapters have inquired recently whether or not they had any authority to spend Red Cross money for purposes not designated by national authorities. Other Chapters have stated that large sums of money are on hand, which ought to be made active and not left permanently in the banks.

In the case of money raised during the Red Cross War Fund drives, the Red Cross War Council authorized the retention by the Chapters of 25 per cent of such money, provided this money was spent for certain stated purposes concerned with the war.

The War Council approved the spending of War Fund money in the influenza epidemic, because the stamping out of the epidemic was considered a wartime necessity.

All money received from benefits, entertainments, donations, returns from Salvage and Shop, and all other moneys contributed to the Red Cross, unless specifically designated, should be held as a trust fund and should not be disbursed for any purpose not authorized or approved by the Central Committee at Washington, D. C. At present these funds may be used for the same purposes as the 25 per cent of the War Fund.

The charter granted to all Chapters is worded as follows:

"The Chapter, has been regularly organized and is authorized and obligated to engage in Red Cross activities in conformity with the policies and regulations prescribed and to be prescribed by the Central Committee at Washington."

Some of our Chapter officials, without appreciating the organic connection with the national body, have approved expenditures of funds for work not specifically authorized by the Central Committee. This was done, we believe, without any intention of deliberately departing from the rules and regulations prescribed, but with the intention of doing good work. It must be remembered, however, that good work as such may not necessarily be Red Cross work. The Red Cross is chartered by the Congress of the United States to perform certain definite functions. These functions are clearly defined in the national charter.

The money received as the Chapter's share of the membership dues may be used to cover necessary overhead expenses, both in times of war and peace, in order that the Chapter may be maintained on a proper efficiency basis to meet all emergency requirements. Moneys that are not required for this purpose should be placed in a reserve fund and may be drawn upon for emergency Red Cross work. Such funds cannot be spent for local charity work.

In the case of Chapters having large sums on hand, Pacific Division General Bulletin No. 57 was intended to give these Chapters the opportunity of placing as large sums as possible in the immediate investment of saving human lives.

If the budget system has been adopted, the amount you could forward should be easily determined. In case national authorities discontinue Chapter production, then this money should be available for other immediate war relief purposes. We believe it should be announced that Chapters are retaining only such funds as may be needed to meet Civilian Relief needs and necessary overhead, with a reasonable reserve fund for meeting disaster or epidemic necessities.

MANAGER MILLER WIRES WORK MUST CONTINUE

The following wire has just been received from John B. Miller, Division Manager, by A. B. C. Dohrmann, Assistant Manager:

"New York, N. Y., Dec. 21, 1918.
"The war is over, but work must go on and it is more than ever important that the loyal and devoted men and women in the Division and in the Chapters who during the strenuous war time made such a wonderful demonstration as the real heart of Americans by their service and sacrifice should show a watching world that it is a real heart and not an emotional phase by continuing their splendid work until the necessity is over. I look to the Division to lead the list in the Christmas Roll Call."

DELAYED PAYMENTS ARE EXPLAINED BY WAR DEPARTMENT

The War Department has issued the following statement:

"The War Department is in receipt of some complaints concerning delays in making payment in full to enlisted men who are sick in hospitals in this country. These complaints have reference to men who have returned from overseas, and the situation is due to the fact that only 3% of these men have service records or other official papers which show the date of their last payment and the status of their accounts with respect to pay.

"Partial payments have been regularly made to these men, both upon their arrival at ports of debarkation in the United States and at the hospitals to which they were sent, but there have been no official papers which would justify commanding officers in certifying payrolls or final statements to cover the full pay due them."

"On the 12th of December, a memorandum was addressed to the Chief of Staff, pointing out that the only way in which these men could be paid in full was to arbitrarily accept their own personal affidavit as to the status of their accounts. This recommendation was approved by the Chief of Staff, and all hospitals have been furnished with a copy of the approved recommendation. This approved recommendation has also been published in the form of a War Department Circular No. 148, which bears date of December 14, 1918.

"Everything possible to accomplish payments to these men, either partial or in full, has been done by the Department, and it is believed that the action taken toward having these men paid on their own affidavits will remedy the situation, which, as stated above, is due solely to the fact that the men have no official pay records."

MAJOR HALE RECOUNTS RED CROSS WORK ABROAD

(Contd. from page 1, col. 2)

a home for nurses, which added much to their comfort.

"Shortly after the drive north of Bar-le-Duc I walked from Varennes a distance of about two miles to the former headquarters of the Crown Prince. His palace was of concrete, fenced in, and he lived underground in the most wonderfully equipped dugout you could possibly imagine. There were mirrors, electric lights and almost every comfort conceivable. A great tunnel connected the various headquarters of the German leaders. These headquarters were built in tiers on a hillside and each of them was equipped with all the modern improve-

SOLDIERS CLAMOR FOR CHANCE TO JOIN RED CROSS

By Alice Leone Fleenor,
San Francisco Girl on Field Service with
the American Red Cross in England

RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS, LONDON.—This morning I mailed a check to the American Red Cross in Washington. It was not a large check. It represented one day's pay of several hundred wounded American soldiers, and was their expression of appreciation for what the Red Cross has done for them.

The money came to me accidentally as the result of a visit I paid to the American hospital at Dartford. Some of the boys learned that I had been a speaker in the Red Cross drive.

"Why don't you make us a speech?" suggested Private John Anderson, of Nashville.

I replied that I didn't have any speeches ready except about the Red Cross.

"That's just what we want!" said Anderson, who seemed to be a sort of spokesman for Ward B. "Tell us a little about the Red Cross in America."

"Ha! not a little," interrupted another patient. "Tell us all you know. My wife, she works for the Red Cross all the time, and anything you say about the Red Cross is just as if you was talking about her."

The men propped themselves up in bed and listened eagerly as I told of the work of the American Red Cross at home. I pictured to them the thousands of men and women who live up to the motto, "Give until it hurts." I told them of the hundreds of workrooms where the American women sew and knit and roll tirelessly to produce the clothes which the men before me were wearing and the bandages with which their wounds were dressed. Last of all, I told them of the big "drive" at Christmas time, a drive to make every American a member of the Red Cross.

"But, Miss," said a young sergeant as I paused, "it don't seem right that just because we're over here we can't join the American Red Cross. Ain't there some way fer us to git to be members? Gosh, I'd be glad to give anything to join."

"That's the stuff," interrupted a one-armed private. "We know better than the home folks what the Red Cross is doing. Can't we join?"

Could they join? Not one of the twenty-two million members of the American Red Cross is more worthy of membership than these lads.

"All those who want to join hold up your hands!" Every hand in the room shot up as a general scramble ensued to see which man could be the first to join.

Arthur Peterson, of Columbia, Alabama, produced his dollar first.

"The Red Cross is a club that sorter makes you real proud inside to belong to it," he said with satisfaction as he folded his receipt. "An' we beat the home folks in startin' this here Christmas drive!"

ments. They even boasted an underground stable for horses and an amphitheatre at which we were told all of the latest moving pictures were shown.

"The boys of the 91st Division, who received their training at Camp Lewis and who hailed largely from the States of California, Oregon and Washington, were everywhere given full credit for the part they played in the decisive battle in the Argonne forest. Everywhere in France you hear of the splendid spirit shown by these boys of the 91st and almost invariably they are referred to as the boys who turned the tide in the war."

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Had time permitted, the Pacific Division would have sent many thousand more of these Christmas parcels laden with substantial wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Following is a press interview by General March, dated December 14, 1918:

"We have cleared up during the week the question of Christmas packages for France. The steamship 'Maui,' with 20,000 sacks, and the 'Pocahontas,' which sailed on the 8th with 12,000 sacks, completed a shipment of six ships, carrying 96,000 sacks, which contained 2,248,000 Christmas packages for our men in France, England and Italy. That will give a Christmas package to every one over there, and a surplus of some 200,000 packages, so that every single officer and man, or person attached to the American Expeditionary Forces, will get one package. This enormous shipment was handled by General Hines in New York without the slightest delay, everything going very smoothly."

NEW CANTEEN OPENED BY SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER

San Francisco Chapter of the American Red Cross opened its Canteen at the Ferry Building December 23. The Canteen is equipped to furnish comforts and many luxuries to returning war heroes. In the opening ceremony, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., Mrs. Rolph, and Red Cross officials from National, Divisional and Chapter Headquarters participated. Music was furnished by the 44th Infantry Band, recently arrived from Camp Lewis.

Chairman John A. Britton, of the San Francisco Chapter, turned the Canteen over to Harry G. McKannay, who will be in charge, with Mrs. Prentiss C. Hale assisting. The staff of volunteer workers includes many of San Francisco's best known women.



The American Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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Flood Building, San Francisco, California
CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

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A. B. C. DOHRMANN.....Assistant Manager
R. B. HALE.....Assistant Manager
THOS. MELLERSH.....Treasurer

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CHESTER J. SMITH.....Speakers
MRS. A. L. McLEISH.....Production
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CHARLES J. O'CONNOR.....Civilian Relief
MISS HILDA STEINHART.....Asso. Civilian Relief
W. H. MORROW.....Transportation
A. J. LOWENBERG.....Purchasing
EDW. M. HOGAN.....Supt. Supply Warehouse
W. W. MARTIN.....Accounting
MRS. HARRY A. KLUEGEL.....Junior Red Cross
MISS RUTH MARY GEISLER.....Asso. Junior R. C.
ROBERT G. HOOKER.....Personnel
MRS. W. M. NEWHALL.....Associate Personnel
WALTER S. MARTIN.....Associate Personnel
WALTER D. BLISS.....Associate Personnel
A. T. DE FOREST.....Salvage and Shop
WILLIAM H. POPERT.....Asso. Salvage and Shop
MRS. OTHEMAN STEVENS.....Asso. Salv. and Shop
COL. GEO. FILMER.....Military Relief
CHARLES G. GEBHARDT.....Asso. Military Relief
.....Director Motor Corps and Canteen Service
MARY WALLACE WEIR.....Chapter Student Course
MRS. C. A. GARFIELD.....Communication

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SEDGWICK CROWE.....ANTHONY A. TREMP

Traveling Accountants

C. RUDE WILSON.....JOHN W. KELSO
V. C. STANDARD.....WILLIAM J. TINKLER

Field Directors

GEORGE A. CAMPBELL.....Special for Nevada
ROY S. GOODRICH.....Special for Arizona

A. R. C. HOSPITAL UNITS PASS INTO GERMANY

PARIS (by cable).—Six Mobile Hospital Units organized by the American Red Cross crossed the eastern border of France into Germany to care for sick and wounded in the territory to be occupied by the American Army and to take over hospitals in territory abandoned by retiring Germans.

Units will also aid returning prisoners. Each unit consists of two doctors, four nurses, three-ton truck of provisions, camionette of medical supplies, ambulance and small touring car. Great competition existed among available physicians and nurses for assignments to the expedition.

Reports reaching here state that many sick and wounded in the territory evacuated by Germans have been without medical care. Captain C. G. Burlingame, head of the American Red Cross Bureau Hospital administration, and Doctor Fred Remington, of Rochester, New York, are in charge of the expedition.

GREATEST OF WRITERS WILL CONTRIBUTE TO RED CROSS MAGAZINE

Probably no magazine in the country has enlisted as contributors for 1919 more distinguished writers than those who have promised to send articles from foreign countries to the RED CROSS MAGAZINE.

William Allen White, the novelist and editor, has already sailed for France and will send several articles about the life of our American soldiers during the war and their present life in the period of watchfulness which is keeping more than a million of them in Europe.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell will write about the Peace Conference in Paris, besides sending contributions on questions vital to the women of European countries.

Miss Ida A. R. Wylie, British novelist, is going into Germany as soon as possible to write about the new regime of the Teutons and their attitude now that they have been beaten.

Edward Hungerford, journalist of business, goes to France to write on the commercial reconstruction of that country.

Charles J. Rosebault, recently managing editor of "The Vigilantes," and former publisher of the New York Sun, is on his way to Europe, and as soon as peace is declared will travel through the Teuton countries for the Magazine.

William G. Shepherd, formerly foreign correspondent of the United Press, will write twelve articles on conditions in Europe.

Roger Lewis, formerly of the Associated Press, is in Archangel to describe conditions in Northern Russia.

L. D. Kornfield, formerly of the New York Times, has sailed for Vladivostok, to write the story of Siberia.

Melville Chater is in Constantinople, and will contribute a series of articles on Turkey and the Balkans.

Emily F. Robbins is in France, writing about the health of the people of Europe, and the medical and surgical wonders of the war.

F. N. Doubleday, of the Editorial Board, is on his way to England and will arrange for the Magazine's representation in England and the neutral countries.

Reginald T. Townsend and Francis R. Bellamy, of the editorial staff of the Magazine, have general direction of the continental work from the Paris office.

SALVAGE, SHOP TO HOLD JANUARY INSTITUTES

The Bureau of Salvage and Shop is planning its next Institutes to be held at Riverside and Pasadena the latter part of January, if the influenza epidemic permits.

Already replies are coming in in answer to letters which the Bureau has sent out, and there seems to be general enthusiasm among the Chapters which will be represented.

The American Red Cross is this year, as a war measure, appropriating \$2,500,000 to the campaign against tuberculosis in the United States conducted by the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated agencies.

PROPERLY ORGANIZED MAILING SYSTEM NECESSARY FOR THE CHAPTERS

Division Headquarters has been frequently notified lately by chairmen of Chapter Committees that mail is sometimes received too late for the required action to be taken. This in many instances is due to the fact that the Chapter mailing system is not properly organized.

It is the practice of the Red Cross to forward all mail from the Division offices to Chapter Headquarters. The mail should be opened by the person having the authority, and the original or a copy distributed immediately by that person, or his or her deputy, to the chairman of the committee designated.

When these letters are not forwarded immediately, it causes considerable embarrassment to the chairman of the committee, who rightly feels that he is entitled to prompt service. The plan of having letters addressed directly to the chairmen of committees has been tried out and proven a failure. This establishes twelve or fifteen different filing systems in each community, and in many instances letters, which are exceedingly important and which should be brought to the attention of the Board of Directors immediately, are carried around in the pockets of chairmen of committees.

We believe that every Chapter Chairman and Executive Committee should pass on all Chapter activities proposed, and in order that these officials may be thoroughly informed, all mail should pass through their hands in some manner before definite action is taken. There should be one central filing system where all may have access to all the information.

Where chairmen of committees are expecting correspondence, inquiries should be made at Chapter Headquarters frequently, in order to expedite delivery.

It has come to the attention of Division Headquarters that several days and even weeks, and in one or two instances, two or three months, have elapsed before official mail has been passed on to the proper committee.

It is vitally important that every Chapter Chairman perfect the Chapter mailing system, in order to secure prompt delivery of all mail and to satisfy himself that careful consideration is given to all official correspondence.

MOTOR CORPS RENDER GREAT SERVICE IN "FLU" EPIDEMIC

Red Cross Motor Corps exemplified the Red Cross spirit of service so thoroughly during the recent influenza epidemic that without their assistance conditions in many places would have been appalling. The Motor Corps afforded transportation for everybody and everything and did every kind of work that the epidemic created.

In fourteen Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division, where Motor Corps organization existed, wonderful service in the emergency was carried on in addition to the regular Red Cross program. In other places volunteer motor corps, not organized, but working in connection with the Red Cross Chapter, gave valiant service.

The fourteen Motor Corps whose work forms a conspicuous chapter in Red Cross annals in the Division are: San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Palo Alto, Sacramento, Fresno, Riverside, Santa Barbara, Pasadena, Marysville and San Diego in California; Reno, Nevada; and Phoenix and Tucson, Arizona.

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Had time permitted, the Pacific Division would have sent many thousand more of these Christmas parcels laden with substantial wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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"We have cleared up during the week the question of Christmas packages for France. The steamship 'Maui,' with 20,000 sacks, and the 'Pocahontas,' which sailed on the 8th with 12,000 sacks, completed a shipment of six ships, carrying 96,000 sacks, which contained 2,248,000 Christmas packages for our men in France, England and Italy. That will give a Christmas package to every one over there, and a surplus of some 200,000 packages, so that every single officer and man, or person attached to the American Expeditionary Forces, will get one package. This enormous shipment was handled by General Hines in New York without the slightest delay, everything going very smoothly."

NEW CANTEEN OPENED BY SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER

San Francisco Chapter of the American Red Cross opened its Canteen at the Ferry Building December 23. The Canteen is equipped to furnish comforts and many luxuries to returning war heroes. In the opening ceremony, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., Mrs. Rolph, and Red Cross officials from National, Divisional and Chapter Headquarters participated. Music was furnished by the 44th Infantry Band, recently arrived from Camp Lewis.

Chairman John A. Britton, of the San Francisco Chapter, turned the Canteen over to Harry G. McKannay, who will be in charge, with Mrs. Prentiss C. Hale assisting. The staff of volunteer workers includes many of San Francisco's best known women.



The American Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

A bulletin published semi-monthly on the first and fifteenth, by the Pacific Division, American Red Cross,
Flood Building, San Francisco, California
CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

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A. B. C. DOHRMANN.....Assistant Manager
R. B. HALE.....Assistant Manager
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W. W. MARTIN.....Accounting
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ROBERT G. HOOKER.....Personnel
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WALTER D. BLISS.....Associate Personnel
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WILLIAM H. POBERT.....Asso. Salvage and Shop
MRS. OTHEMAN STEVENS.....Asso. Salv. and Shop
COL. GEO. FILMER.....Military Relief
CHARLES G. GEBHARDT.....Asso. Military Relief
.....Director Motor Corps and Canteen Service
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MRS. C. A. GARFIELD.....Communication

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SEDGWICK CROWE.....ANTHONY A. TREMP

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C. RUDE WILSON.....JOHN W. KELSO
V. C. STANDARD.....WILLIAM J. TINKLER

Field Directors

GEORGE A. CAMPBELL.....Special for Nevada
ROY S. GOODRICH.....Special for Arizona

A. R. C. HOSPITAL UNITS PASS INTO GERMANY

PARIS (by cable).—Six Mobile Hospital Units organized by the American Red Cross crossed the eastern border of France into Germany to care for sick and wounded in the territory to be occupied by the American Army and to take over hospitals in territory abandoned by retiring Germans.

Units will also aid returning prisoners. Each unit consists of two doctors, four nurses, three-ton truck of provisions, camionette of medical supplies, ambulance and small touring car. Great competition existed among available physicians and nurses for assignments to the expedition.

Reports reaching here state that many sick and wounded in the territory evacuated by Germans have been without medical care. Captain C. G. Burlingame, head of the American Red Cross Bureau Hospital administration, and Doctor Fred Remington, of Rochester, New York, are in charge of the expedition.

GREATEST OF WRITERS WILL CONTRIBUTE TO RED CROSS MAGAZINE

Probably no magazine in the country has enlisted as contributors for 1919 more distinguished writers than those who have promised to send articles from foreign countries to the RED CROSS MAGAZINE.

William Allen White, the novelist and editor, has already sailed for France and will send several articles about the life of our American soldiers during the war and their present life in the period of watchfulness which is keeping more than a million of them in Europe.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell will write about the Peace Conference in Paris, besides sending contributions on questions vital to the women of European countries.

Miss Ida A. R. Wylie, British novelist, is going into Germany as soon as possible to write about the new regime of the Teutons and their attitude now that they have been beaten.

Edward Hungerford, journalist of business, goes to France to write on the commercial reconstruction of that country.

Charles J. Rosebault, recently managing editor of "The Vigilantes," and former publisher of the New York Sun, is on his way to Europe, and as soon as peace is declared will travel through the Teuton countries for the Magazine.

William G. Shepherd, formerly foreign correspondent of the United Press, will write twelve articles on conditions in Europe.

Roger Lewis, formerly of the Associated Press, is in Archangel to describe conditions in Northern Russia.

L. D. Kornfield, formerly of the New York Times, has sailed for Vladivostok, to write the story of Siberia.

Melville Chater is in Constantinople, and will contribute a series of articles on Turkey and the Balkans.

Emily F. Robbins is in France, writing about the health of the people of Europe, and the medical and surgical wonders of the war.

F. N. Doubleday, of the Editorial Board, is on his way to England and will arrange for the Magazine's representation in England and the neutral countries.

Reginald T. Townsend and Francis R. Bellamy, of the editorial staff of the Magazine, have general direction of the continental work from the Paris office.

SALVAGE, SHOP TO HOLD JANUARY INSTITUTES

The Bureau of Salvage and Shop is planning its next Institutes to be held at Riverside and Pasadena the latter part of January, if the influenza epidemic permits.

Already replies are coming in in answer to letters which the Bureau has sent out, and there seems to be general enthusiasm among the Chapters which will be represented.

The American Red Cross is this year, as a war measure, appropriating \$2,500,000 to the campaign against tuberculosis in the United States conducted by the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated agencies.

PROPERLY ORGANIZED MAILING SYSTEM NECESSARY FOR THE CHAPTERS

Division Headquarters has been frequently notified lately by chairmen of Chapter Committees that mail is sometimes received too late for the required action to be taken. This in many instances is due to the fact that the Chapter mailing system is not properly organized.

It is the practice of the Red Cross to forward all mail from the Division offices to Chapter Headquarters. The mail should be opened by the person having the authority, and the original or a copy distributed immediately by that person, or his or her deputy, to the chairman of the committee designated.

When these letters are not forwarded immediately, it causes considerable embarrassment to the chairman of the committee, who rightly feels that he is entitled to prompt service. The plan of having letters addressed directly to the chairmen of committees has been tried out and proven a failure. This establishes twelve or fifteen different filing systems in each community, and in many instances letters, which are exceedingly important and which should be brought to the attention of the Board of Directors immediately, are carried around in the pockets of chairmen of committees.

We believe that every Chapter Chairman and Executive Committee should pass on all Chapter activities proposed, and in order that these officials may be thoroughly informed, all mail should pass through their hands in some manner before definite action is taken. There should be one central filing system where all may have access to all the information.

Where chairmen of committees are expecting correspondence, inquiries should be made at Chapter Headquarters frequently, in order to expedite delivery.

It has come to the attention of Division Headquarters that several days and even weeks, and in one or two instances, two or three months, have elapsed before official mail has been passed on to the proper committee.

It is vitally important that every Chapter Chairman perfect the Chapter mailing system, in order to secure prompt delivery of all mail and to satisfy himself that careful consideration is given to all official correspondence.

MOTOR CORPS RENDER GREAT SERVICE IN "FLU" EPIDEMIC

Red Cross Motor Corps exemplified the Red Cross spirit of service so thoroughly during the recent influenza epidemic that without their assistance conditions in many places would have been appalling. The Motor Corps afforded transportation for everybody and everything and did every kind of work that the epidemic created.

In fourteen Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division, where Motor Corps organization existed, wonderful service in the emergency was carried on in addition to the regular Red Cross program. In other places volunteer motor corps, not organized, but working in connection with the Red Cross Chapter, gave valiant service.

The fourteen Motor Corps whose work forms a conspicuous chapter in Red Cross annals in the Division are: San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Palo Alto, Sacramento, Fresno, Riverside, Santa Barbara, Pasadena, Marysville and San Diego in California; Reno, Nevada; and Phoenix and Tucson, Arizona.

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

JUNIOR PROGRAM INDICATES BROAD SCOPE OF WORK STILL CONTEMPLATED

By Mrs. H. A. Kluegel
Director, Bureau of Junior Red Cross

The future of the Junior Red Cross as a contributing agency to the great program of human service which is being outlined by the American Red Cross is assured. It is not possible just now to announce a complete program. We are hoping to do this before long, but we must necessarily await the decision of the general management, which, of course, depends upon the conclusions reached by the associated governments. This, however, will be announced at the earliest possible moment. In the meantime, let it be understood that the Junior Red Cross will not only continue the work on which they are now engaged, but that their moral and financial support to the Red Cross is just as essential as that of any of the adults.

The purpose of the Junior Red Cross is to educate through service. It capitalizes the emotions stimulated through the events of the day for constructive and active patriotism.

Peace will bring new social demands which will not allow the teacher to return to the routine of school work established before the war. The peace program of reconstruction will call for new redistribution of time and a new combination of school activities.

The world crisis brought to our consciousness the fact that the courses of study should be sensitive to determine the most important needs of the present and future social orders. This principle demands that the teachings and purposes of the Red Cross and the direction of its activities should be included in the regular school program.

Schools train and educate pupils to take their places in society. If they are to fulfil this function, it is to be hoped that the old activities will yield to these new demands by giving up a part of the time formerly allotted to them.

We must bring to the boys and girls of today, the adult citizens of tomorrow, full realization of the fact that their lives and their destinies are unavoidably bound with the fortunes of their fellows. As a result of this there will be a conservation of resources, production of materials and the upbuilding of nation-wide morale, etc.

It is highly desirable that a service period be included in the weekly time allotment. It is heartily urged that in graded schools a period of twenty-five minutes as a minimum and thirty-five as a maximum be set aside as service period, to include the Junior Red Cross program. During this period, the numerous activities suggested by the Junior Red Cross outline may be discussed, encouraged and planned, and in so far as possible in the class room performed. In rural schools a part of the period allotted on a Friday afternoon may be designated the Service Period.

The Junior Red Cross program will broadly follow three courses, namely, Educational, Patriotic Service Activities, and enlarged Home Service.

The educational program, which is planned primarily for elementary and secondary schools, will be carried out in connection with the regular curriculum. It will stress the following:

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The attention of all Chapter School Committees has been called to the new order from Washington regarding production of property bags.

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LIBRARY SUGGESTIONS

The following list of books may be used as reference material in connection with the January topic of First Aid and Home Nursing:

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1. First Aid, Hygiene, Home Care of the Sick, Dietetics, Student Nurse Cadet Corps, Sanitation, Health, and Public Health Nursing.

2. International Good Will, as represented in international correspondence, international friendship and co-operation with the organization of "The Fatherless Children of France."

3. Americanization. The Americanization of American and alien children will be strengthened by art contests of foreign children's work, teaching of English to foreigners, stressing American ideals and standards and teaching the elements of American citizenship.

4. Public Speaking, training students for pageants, entertainments; Christmas Roll Call, etc.

5. The creation of a vital interest in the use and possibilities of libraries by teachers and students.

Patriotic Service Activities may include such activities as (1) the making of Red Cross and Army supplies under efficient supervisors by sewing and manual training classes and upon requisition (much production will depend upon the decision of allied governments regarding this work); (2) toy-making, lace-making, etc.; (3) Government service, such as food production, sale of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

The enlarged Home Service embodies community problems such as public health and community sanitation, community safeguards (fire protection, care of birds, forests, etc.), thrift (conservation of food, clothing, fuel and other usable articles), co-operation with social relief agencies, and co-operation with the Canteen Service in caring for wounded and traveling soldiers.

SPRING ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR JUNIOR AUXILIARIES

The following plan by months explains briefly the outline of Junior work:

January

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February

Personal health and community sanitation. This program will be arranged so as to cover the months of February, March and April. Part of the class time allowed for hygiene and sanitation should be used. A thirty-two page pamphlet will be in the hands of the teachers by January 20, in time to prepare the work for February.

March

International Friendship. This will be developed largely in the classes in English, geography and history, and will not interfere with the Health and Sanitation program. A thirty-two page pamphlet will be issued during February in time to be available for preparation for the March program.

April

Agricultural Projects.—A very valuable phase of the Junior Red Cross program is the co-operation with the United States School Garden Army. A most important announcement of this will be found elsewhere on this page.

May and June

Red Cross exhibits of foreign lace making, basket weaving, etc., and bulletins.

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The Junior Red Cross is co-operating with the organization of the Fatherless Children of France. Many of the Juniors are adopting orphans or contributing to the general fund for their maintenance. The Junior Bureau prepared lessons and bulletins explaining the purpose of the organization and distributed them to the schools of the Pacific Division.

Twenty-four orphans have been adopted by the high school of Santa Ana, ten by the grammar schools, and two each by adjacent school districts, such as Tustin and Greenville. This is indicative of the activities of many localities.

The school children of Los Angeles are supporting approximately five hundred little French boys and girls at the present date, representing a total expenditure for the year of more than \$18,250—money which has been earned by the pupils.

The drive for funds for the Fatherless Children of France did not terminate at Christmas, but will be resumed after the holidays. Lieutenant Renard, who will be present in California in January, is in communication with the Junior Bureau regarding a canvass of the schools.

What was formerly one of the prettiest chateaus in Sermaize-les-Bains, France, is now the Anglo-American Surgical Hospital, an institution which provides for the civilian population of that place. The owner turned the building and grounds over to the American Red Cross and the Society of Friends and the equipment of a modern hospital was installed within a few months. There are two American Red Cross nurses on duty there.

□ SALVAGE AND SHOP □

JUNK SEGREGATION MEANS FINANCIAL GAIN TO CHAPTER

Do you realize what the segregation of junk means to the financial resources of your Chapter?

Do you realize that any junk worth collecting is worth segregating? In the smallest towns, tons of metals are thrown annually into the dumps, and through an effort on the part of the Committee on Salvage and Shop these can be saved for the Red Cross. Metals that have been through fire and are melted together can be saved, as they are smelted and made into ingots.

Red brass contains a large per cent of copper and is therefore more valuable than yellow brass. In the mountains near gold mines, amalgamated copper can be collected, which at the present time is worth from \$1.00 to \$3.00 a pound, and sometimes reaches as high as from \$3.00 to \$5.00 a pound. Metal borings and fillings are thrown out from every machine shop and should be saved.

People seldom think of the value of the metal in batteries, but they are made of lead and antimony, and even the ash-like substance which falls from them is lead.

Zinc is worth from 8 to 10 cents a pound, and it pays to save even the smallest quantity.

Iron has a good value. It brings from \$15.00 to \$30.00 a ton, and it takes only a small quantity to make a ton. Iron and steel are badly needed here at home and in Europe, and it is a patriotic duty to collect as much as possible.

Pewter looks like silver, but contains a large per cent of tin. Both aluminum castings and sheet aluminum are saved.

A magnet will attract all forms of iron and steel. A file will determine the other metals.

SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER SHOP No. 1 IS OPENED

On December 2, Red Cross Shop No. 1 of the San Francisco Chapter opened its doors to the public. Mrs. John Metcalfe and the ladies who so ably assisted her had done some splendid work during the influenza epidemic and it was with eager anticipation that the public awaited the formal opening. Before the doors opened at 9 o'clock, many people waited on the street for admittance to the Shop and they were not disappointed in the attractiveness of the things displayed.

There are twelve departments in the Shop and San Franciscans had responded wonderfully to the call for articles to sell. Each department was well stocked, and the success of the Shop is shown by the fact that at the end of the first day there was grave danger of not having sufficient stock for the days to follow. Again the appeal of the Red Cross brought results, and the work is continuing to be as active as ever.

One of the best patronized departments is that of reconstructed articles. Originality of ideas and attractiveness of design are here shown. The Shop has also done good work in helping to outfit with warm flannels, sweaters and clothing, the French soldiers who were in San Francisco the first part of December, en route to Siberia.

INSTITUTE AT FRESNO DEVELOPS MANY NEW IDEAS

The sixth of the series of Salvage and Shop Institutes was held in Fresno, December 11. There were several delegates from each of the following Chapters: Fresno, Bakersfield, Tulare, Selma, Coalinga, West Side Oilfields, Kings County, Porterville, Visalia and Madera.

William H. Popert, Associate Director of the Bureau of Salvage and Shop, presided at the Institute, and several interesting ideas were brought out, both in the reports of the Chapters and in other talks.

One of the interesting features was a talk by A. A. Trempe, of the Bureau of Development, who told of how necessary it is for each Chapter to have an exhibit of Salvage and Shop work which can be shown in Branches and Auxiliaries.

An illuminating talk on the valuation of metals was given by Mr. Key, head of the Fresno Junk Co. Key is the first professional junk dealer to be featured on a Salvage and Shop program.

A wonderful exhibit of articles which are 100 per cent salvage was explained by Miss Booth, of the Division office. Attractive garments owed their origin to father's old shirt. Stocking tops were modeled into underwear, and even into a little jersey bathing suit.

Mrs. George H. Taylor, chairman of the Committee on Salvage and Shop, had arranged a luncheon at which Lieutenant Renard, of the French Army, told of the salvage work done in France.

CONSERVING PLATINUM PROFITABLE TO SAN DIEGO

The San Diego Chapter has found a way of conserving platinum and producing a fund for the Chapter Treasury of the Red Cross.

A short time ago one of the telephone companies changed the entire telephone system and among other things found a number of parts of the telephone which contained "contact points" of platinum.

These parts, together with some other materials made of brass, were given to the Salvage Department. An expert mechanic was loaned by the San Diego Consolidated Gas Co., who designed a special steel box for removing, receiving and collecting the very small "buttons" of platinum, which were so small that if dropped to the floor they could not again be found.

When the platinum was taken to a jeweler's, it was valued at \$125.00.

PALO ALTO APPRECIATES VALUE OF RED CROSS SHOP

That the Red Cross Shop is a permanent and necessary activity in the Palo Alto Chapter is shown by the fact that soon after the signing of the armistice, several poor people went to the ladies in charge of the Shop and asked if the peace negotiations would make any decided change in Salvage and Shop work. "We hope it will not," they said, "for the Red Cross Shop is something that we need."

The Shop is doing so well that soon after the first of the year it is to be moved into a commodious store. The ladies in charge are planning attractive doings for the opening. They have had a sale of Christmas articles and have carried out the idea of conservation, as practically everything sold was made of salvage or things which ordinarily would have been wasted.

SCRAP IRON ON FARMS SHOULD YIELD \$100,000,000

Nearly every farm in the United States should yield at least one ton of scrap iron, valued at \$15 to \$16. With 6,000,300 farms in the country, this material, properly salvaged, should net more than \$100,000,000. This iron is scattered about the farms in the form of junk, utterly useless and unsightly in its present form, and could be collected with little difficulty.

LIBRARIES PLAN EXTENSION IN CO-OPERATIVE PROGRAM

The expansion of library service to schools and communities is of vital import. The National Bureau of Junior Membership has co-operated with the National Library Committee to the extent that an excellent plan is now formulated for future work.

A Library Committee has been appointed for the Pacific Division. In connection with the Junior Bureau, it will promote the following activities:

1. Preparation of suggestive reading lists which relate to the monthly school program of Junior Red Cross activities.
2. Issuance of bulletins which contain book lists and specific suggestions for the effective use of public and school libraries in Junior work.
3. Collection of books of current interest, such as those dealing with gardens, Thrift Stamps, Liberty Loan, etc., for library shelves.
4. Stimulation of library group meetings or clubs, and formation of literary societies.
5. Exhibition of Junior Red Cross work; organization of story hours, plays, pageants, etc.

The plan suggested should prove of great service to the rural schools. The rural teacher who knows the needs of her community may lend her interest and support through direct communication with the State Library Commission, or nearest rural libraries.

GENERAL SERVICE INSIGNIA FOR RED CROSS WORKERS

In recognition of their cheerful and untiring services, Red Cross workers will be permitted to wear the Red Cross official general service insignia, which they can purchase upon presentation of certificates stating that sufficient service has been rendered.

The insignia for women workers will be a badge with ribbon, bar and safety catch, and for men a button worn in the coat lapel.

Certificates will be awarded to all persons who have given regular service during a period of not less than six months, in which period the actual work done shall be equivalent to at least four days a week, or approximately 800 hours; or for eight months of service of not less than three days a week, or approximately 800 hours; or for twelve months of service of not less than two days a week, or approximately 800 hours; or for eighteen months' service amounting to at least 800 hours, etc. In no case shall an award be made to a worker whose period of enrollment in service has been less than six consecutive months, and with a minimum of 800 hours of service.

In computing periods of service only service subsequent to April 6, 1917, shall be considered.

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JUNK SEGREGATION MEANS FINANCIAL GAIN TO CHAPTER

Do you realize what the segregation of junk means to the financial resources of your Chapter?

Do you realize that any junk worth collecting is worth segregating? In the smallest towns, tons of metals are thrown annually into the dumps, and through an effort on the part of the Committee on Salvage and Shop these can be saved for the Red Cross. Metals that have been through fire and are melted together can be saved, as they are smelted and made into ingots.

Red brass contains a large per cent of copper and is therefore more valuable than yellow brass. In the mountains near gold mines, amalgamated copper can be collected, which at the present time is worth from \$1.00 to \$3.00 a pound, and sometimes reaches as high as from \$3.00 to \$5.00 a pound. Metal borings and fillings are thrown out from every machine shop and should be saved.

People seldom think of the value of the metal in batteries, but they are made of lead and antimony, and even the ash-like substance which falls from them is lead.

Zinc is worth from 8 to 10 cents a pound, and it pays to save even the smallest quantity.

Iron has a good value. It brings from \$15.00 to \$30.00 a ton, and it takes only a small quantity to make a ton. Iron and steel are badly needed here at home and in Europe, and it is a patriotic duty to collect as much as possible.

Pewter looks like silver, but contains a large per cent of tin. Both aluminum castings and sheet aluminum are saved.

A magnet will attract all forms of iron and steel. A file will determine the other metals.

SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER SHOP No. 1 IS OPENED

On December 2, Red Cross Shop No. 1 of the San Francisco Chapter opened its doors to the public. Mrs. John Metcalfe and the ladies who so ably assisted her had done some splendid work during the influenza epidemic and it was with eager anticipation that the public awaited the formal opening. Before the doors opened at 9 o'clock, many people waited on the street for admittance to the Shop and they were not disappointed in the attractiveness of the things displayed.

There are twelve departments in the Shop and San Franciscans had responded wonderfully to the call for articles to sell. Each department was well stocked, and the success of the Shop is shown by the fact that at the end of the first day there was grave danger of not having sufficient stock for the days to follow. Again the appeal of the Red Cross brought results, and the work is continuing to be as active as ever.

One of the best patronized departments is that of reconstructed articles. Originality of ideas and attractiveness of design are here shown. The Shop has also done good work in helping to outfit with warm flannels, sweaters and clothing, the French soldiers who were in San Francisco the first part of December, en route to Siberia.

INSTITUTE AT FRESNO DEVELOPS MANY NEW IDEAS

The sixth of the series of Salvage and Shop Institutes was held in Fresno, December 11. There were several delegates from each of the following Chapters: Fresno, Bakersfield, Tulare, Selma, Coalinga, West Side Oilfields, Kings County, Porterville, Visalia and Madera.

William H. Popert, Associate Director of the Bureau of Salvage and Shop, presided at the Institute, and several interesting ideas were brought out, both in the reports of the Chapters and in other talks.

One of the interesting features was a talk by A. A. Trempe, of the Bureau of Development, who told of how necessary it is for each Chapter to have an exhibit of Salvage and Shop work which can be shown in Branches and Auxiliaries.

An illuminating talk on the valuation of metals was given by Mr. Key, head of the Fresno Junk Co. Key is the first professional junk dealer to be featured on a Salvage and Shop program.

A wonderful exhibit of articles which are 100 per cent salvage was explained by Miss Booth, of the Division office. Attractive garments owed their origin to father's old shirt. Stocking tops were modeled into underwear, and even into a little jersey bathing suit.

Mrs. George H. Taylor, chairman of the Committee on Salvage and Shop, had arranged a luncheon at which Lieutenant Renard, of the French Army, told of the salvage work done in France.

CONSERVING PLATINUM PROFITABLE TO SAN DIEGO

The San Diego Chapter has found a way of conserving platinum and producing a fund for the Chapter Treasury of the Red Cross.

A short time ago one of the telephone companies changed the entire telephone system and among other things found a number of parts of the telephone which contained "contact points" of platinum.

These parts, together with some other materials made of brass, were given to the Salvage Department. An expert mechanic was loaned by the San Diego Consolidated Gas Co., who designed a special steel box for removing, receiving and collecting the very small "buttons" of platinum, which were so small that if dropped to the floor they could not again be found.

When the platinum was taken to a jeweler's, it was valued at \$125.00.

PALO ALTO APPRECIATES VALUE OF RED CROSS SHOP

That the Red Cross Shop is a permanent and necessary activity in the Palo Alto Chapter is shown by the fact that soon after the signing of the armistice, several poor people went to the ladies in charge of the Shop and asked if the peace negotiations would make any decided change in Salvage and Shop work. "We hope it will not," they said, "for the Red Cross Shop is something that we need."

The Shop is doing so well that soon after the first of the year it is to be moved into a commodious store. The ladies in charge are planning attractive doings for the opening. They have had a sale of Christmas articles and have carried out the idea of conservation, as practically everything sold was made of salvage or things which ordinarily would have been wasted.

SCRAP IRON ON FARMS SHOULD YIELD \$100,000,000

Nearly every farm in the United States should yield at least one ton of scrap iron, valued at \$15 to \$16. With 6,000,300 farms in the country, this material, properly salvaged, should net more than \$100,000,000. This iron is scattered about the farms in the form of junk, utterly useless and unsightly in its present form, and could be collected with little difficulty.

LIBRARIES PLAN EXTENSION IN CO-OPERATIVE PROGRAM

The expansion of library service to schools and communities is of vital import. The National Bureau of Junior Membership has co-operated with the National Library Committee to the extent that an excellent plan is now formulated for future work.

A Library Committee has been appointed for the Pacific Division. In connection with the Junior Bureau, it will promote the following activities:

1. Preparation of suggestive reading lists which relate to the monthly school program of Junior Red Cross activities.
2. Issuance of bulletins which contain book lists and specific suggestions for the effective use of public and school libraries in Junior work.
3. Collection of books of current interest, such as those dealing with gardens, Thrift Stamps, Liberty Loan, etc., for library shelves.
4. Stimulation of library group meetings or clubs, and formation of literary societies.
5. Exhibition of Junior Red Cross work; organization of story hours, plays, pageants, etc.

The plan suggested should prove of great service to the rural schools. The rural teacher who knows the needs of her community may lend her interest and support through direct communication with the State Library Commission, or nearest rural libraries.

GENERAL SERVICE INSIGNIA FOR RED CROSS WORKERS

In recognition of their cheerful and untiring services, Red Cross workers will be permitted to wear the Red Cross official general service insignia, which they can purchase upon presentation of certificates stating that sufficient service has been rendered.

The insignia for women workers will be a badge with ribbon, bar and safety catch, and for men a button worn in the coat lapel.

Certificates will be awarded to all persons who have given regular service during a period of not less than six months, in which period the actual work done shall be equivalent to at least four days a week, or approximately 800 hours; or for eight months of service of not less than three days a week, or approximately 800 hours; or for twelve months of service of not less than two days a week, or approximately 800 hours; or for eighteen months' service amounting to at least 800 hours, etc. In no case shall an award be made to a worker whose period of enrollment in service has been less than six consecutive months, and with a minimum of 800 hours of service.

In computing periods of service only service subsequent to April 6, 1917, shall be considered.

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Through the generous and enthusiastic effort of no less popular a person than Miss Mary Pickford herself, members of the moving picture colony around Los Angeles have been interested in the salvaging idea. People from all of the studios are eagerly collecting salvage of every sort to be turned over to the main collection depot.

A true patriot is Herbert Miser, of El Dorado County Chapter, a young cripple, who, deprived of the faculties most of us command, none the less contributed valuable service to the Red Cross in his community.

For four years Miser has been crippled, paralyzed from the hips down, ever since the accidental discharge of a rifle.

As one of the few available means of doing his bit, Miser chose needlework. By conscientious effort and artistry, the young man completed a piece of work so beautiful that it was sold with considerable profit.

A little lady of eight, Miss Mary Nordyke, of Stockton, recently presided at the toy table of the Red Cross Bazaar held in that city. So successful was the small saleslady that she was persuaded to sell articles at other tables as well.

A program contributed to exclusively by officers and men of the U. S. S. "Oregon," now stationed at Mare Island, was offered by Berkeley Chapter on the evening of December 20th in Harmon Gymnasium at the University.

The band of the "Oregon" recently won the championship contest for bands in California. Its vaudeville acts are equally good. The concert was the final event in Red Cross Christmas Roll Call week at Berkeley.

The American Red Cross Pacific Division Activities asks you to cooperate to the full extent of your ability and opportunity in making this, your own page, a medium of genuine service in conveying information, inspiration and entertainment to the Chapters of the Pacific Division.

You can render invaluable assistance if you will:

1. Exhibit a wide-awake interest in all the affairs of the Red Cross in your community or in any other of which you may chance to hear.

2. Consider the news value to all readers of this bulletin of production accomplishments, unusual service, civilian or military, novel stunts at entertainments, especially efficient and effective methods of performing the duties of the Red Cross.

3. Submit accurate and entertainingly written reports of such activities to your Chapter Publicity Chairman, who shall forward same, in the form already designated, to the Bureau of Publicity, the American Red Cross, Pacific Division, Flood Building, San Francisco.

The establishment of international correspondence among the schools of Italy, France, England and America has been productive of many interesting results.

The following quotation from the letter of a Nevada Junior to an Italian child expresses the sentiment of thousands of Juniors in the Pacific Division:

"As we look at the flags of our Allies floating side by side with our own Stars and Stripes, we shall always remember that out of the tragedy of the war has come a friendship and work of mercy that must necessarily endure after the last peace document has been signed, and throughout the coming centuries."

The Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries of nineteen Chapters are furnishing escort kits for the escorts appointed by the Canteen Service of these Chapters, "to accompany, when advisable, the trains or cars of wounded from the debarkation points to the hospital destination, or from one hospital to another."

The cost of these kits will be met by Junior funds. The contents form an interesting assortment. They include canteen aprons, fountain pens, soap, alcohol stoves, handkerchiefs, etc. The cost of the outfit is \$25.18, and the kit when complete represents a miniature store.

Wild holly and beautiful pink mistletoe are the contribution of El Dorado County Chapter to the holiday festivities of the Red Cross. They are gathered in the woods of El Dorado County and shipped to other Chapters for disposal.

A number of goldfish formed an unusual gift received by the Riverside Salvage and Shop Committee. Heretofore, when the fountains in the park have been cleaned, the goldfish have been allowed to die. But this year the City Park Department sent them to the Red Cross to do their bit for humanity.

Dolls—new dolls, old dolls, dolls dressed and dolls undressed, dolls of every variety and condition, were collected by Tular Chapter to be sold at their Christmas sale. Refurbished by the Chapter, the dolls occupied a special booth and their sale added greatly to the Red Cross fund.

Yucaipa Branch of the Redlands Chapter recently gave a very successful sale of apples, for which that community is famous. A feature was the show window with beautiful baskets of fruit designed to grace holiday tables. The profit was \$485.

A masque, depicting the Red Cross Roll Call, was staged in Whittier. The spirit of accomplishment and beauty that epitomize the work of the Red Cross was admirably set forth in this production, which was a vital factor in promoting the marked success of the campaign in Whittier.

Formerly used in the work of salvaging human beings, a building in Fresno is now being employed as a warehouse for the kind of salvage material collected by the Red Cross. Originally designed as a hotel for "hoboes" and "has-beens," the building was abandoned upon the disappearance from the vicinity of that type. As it is large and fireproof, it is of exceptional value to the Red Cross.

A traveling kitchen which furnished cooked food to patients and their attendants was one of the most novel and effective measures employed in the recent war upon influenza. The kitchen was furnished by funds raised by Lassen Chapter. Residents of the county donated the food and the services required to prepare it.

One hundred dinners per day was the remarkable record of Santa Barbara Chapter during the influenza siege. The food was bought with the earnings of the canteen, prepared by members of a class in canteen work, and delivered by the Red Cross Motor Corps. During this period the Motor Corps made from 750 to 1,000 calls a day.

"Woodrow Saaki, of a small Sumati district school in Placer County, California, does not show his patriotism only in his name. Woodrow donated his horse after he heard a Red Cross speech. What to do with the animal proved a proposition. Woodrow guaranteed the horse. 'You just order see him trot when his insides gets food,' he said. The horse was accepted."

Miss Helen Cherbak, of Alta Loma, is a Red Cross nurse on duty in Italy. In the hospital she met Dallas Walker, a San Dimas boy, who was raised only 17 miles from her in California. The soldier enthusiastically writes that it was better than "getting a letter from home" to meet a girl who was from sunny Southern California.

Field Representative Allen has found one woman who scores over 100% in patriotism and pure Americanism. On crutches this splendid woman not only keeps house and does her own cooking, but reports regularly at the Red Cross workrooms.

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EPIDEMIC RETARDS SURVEY OF NURSES IN DIVISION

Mrs. Otto T. Williams, Division Supervisor of the Nursing Survey, Pacific Division, states that the survey is progressing slowly on account of the serious epidemic conditions existing throughout the Division. Those Chapters which were prompt to begin the survey as soon as the questionnaires were received, have found their files of nurses invaluable in securing nursing aid during the epidemic. This fact proves beyond any argument what a valuable peace measure, as well as war measure, the survey is.

The Pacific Division has reason to be proud of the patriotic response made thus far by the Chapters, especially under the existing conditions. However, such an important work, in order to be of real use, must be finished as quickly as possible, and it is hoped that all Chapters will lend every effort toward the completion of the survey, with the least possible delay.

Some difficulty has been met by the fact that all questionnaires are not fully answered. It is important that this point be insisted upon since questionnaires cannot be satisfactorily coded and statistics completed unless every question is fully and legibly answered.

Each Chapter is earnestly requested to make as complete a survey as possible and when epidemic conditions are sufficiently improved the best method of gaining the desired result is the house-to-house canvass. Chapters that have used this method of making their survey have been rewarded by best results.

CANTEEN ESCORT SERVICE IS NEWEST ACTIVITY

A canteen escort service, a new and vital feature of canteen activities, has been established. This service is designed to accompany, when advisable, the trains or cars of wounded, from debarkation points to hospital destination, or from one hospital to another.

The service consists of doing anything needed for the wounded on this journey. On the well-equipped, thoroughly manned, special hospital trains this will resolve itself into little more than companionship to the restless men.

On the other hand, when no hospital trains are available, ordinary Pullman and even day coaches are pressed into service, and sometimes when railway connections and plans have failed, there is practically no equipment for caring for wounded or invalids.

In these cases the Captain of the Canteen must be capable of making a quick inspection of the cars and send to local Canteen Headquarters or nearest available point for all needed supplies to fill deficiencies. This inspection must include food for the journey, ice water, facilities for heating water, drinking and eating utensils, sufficient bedding, toilet articles, games and amusements, etc.

The Canteen escort must be prepared to do anything necessary in the line of nursing, cooking, serving, etc. It should certainly be proficient in first aid, also in home dietetics and home nursing.

LEGACY FOR RED CROSS

The American Red Cross is to receive about \$1,000,000 from the estate of the late James A. Schrymser, a New York banker. This is the largest bequest that has ever been made to the organization. Under the will of Mr. Schrymser, who died last April, the Red Cross is made the residuary legatee of one-half of his estate, the total value of which is more than \$2,000,000. Mr. Schrymser's widow is to have the use of the estate during her lifetime.

WHERE'S FIRST WAR ORPHAN?

RED CROSS OFFERS AID

Where is the first American war orphan? The American Red Cross has \$260, which has been placed in its treasury in two contributions for the benefit of the first American war orphan whom the Red Cross may have occasion to help financially.

Home Service Sections are asked to report any case which they think may be "the first American war orphan" to the Bureau of Civilian Relief at Division Headquarters, San Francisco.

Prompt attention to the matter is urged by the Director of the Bureau, as the national treasury is anxious to have the fund designated.

RED CROSS SHOPS IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Hawaiians are taking up Salvage and Shop work. There is an attractive Red Cross Shop in Honolulu and also one in Kahului on the Island of Maui. Salvage work is also active and Mr. M. C. Duncan, of Kahului, who has charge of the work, has placed red, white and blue barrels for the collection of junk. The inter-island steamship companies transport all commodities for the Red Cross free of charge and Mr. Duncan hopes to do wonders in both Salvage and Shop work on the plan used in the Pacific Division. Junior Red Cross members, composed chiefly of Kanaka and Japanese children, are greatly interested in the work and are doing much toward collecting junk.

RELIEF WORK IN RUSSIA

The Red Cross mission which reached the northern part of Russia a few weeks ago has sent a shipload of food, medicines and other supplies to outlying parts of the Archangel district, which had to be reached before winter set in. The need of prompt relief for the inhabitants of towns along the coast of the White Sea and on the Kola peninsula, many of whom are facing starvation, was found to be imperative. Scurvy has broken out among the people at these places, adding to the general distress.

The towns to which the relief expedition has been sent are virtually isolated from the outside world because of the treacherous coast line, shifting sandbars, and uncharted waters. Statements, printed in Russian, explaining the work of the Red Cross, will be distributed among the inhabitants. The mission is preparing to send relief to other parts of the Archangel district.

Superintendent Hunting, of Carson City schools, has arranged the class schedule in such a way as to provide any necessary extra time for Junior Red Cross work. Whenever a "rush" order is sent, Mr. Hunting shortens each regular period during the day by ten minutes. This allows more than an hour at the end of the day for the Junior Red Cross work.

In England they call squirrels Cuthberts, and the American convalescent soldiers in Red Cross Hospitals were decidedly nonplussed when the pets would not pay any attention to their advances of "Bunnie." But when an English orderly brought them scampering to him by calling, "Here, Cuthbert," they were enlightened, also amused.

STARVING MADEIRA SAVED BY AMERICAN RED CROSS FOOD SUPPLIES

Madeira is a little island off the African coast whose picturesque beauty has been the delight of American tourists for many years, and now through America its several thousand inhabitants have been saved from threatened starvation. It is a Portuguese colony, but was unable to get food supplies from its mother country on account of the German submarine warfare.

Through the combined efforts of the State and Navy Departments, the Red Cross and the French government, 500 tons of corn have been shipped to the island by the Red Cross and it is hoped to provide the 1,300 tons a month necessary to maintain the population.

Although the people of Madeira have money to purchase food, the number of food ships reaching the island has grown steadily less in the last year. The sinking of a food ship by a submarine last month brought the affairs of the colony to a crisis. They were facing starvation. But when word of their plight reached Red Cross Headquarters, relief was soon in sight. The government of Portugal has expressed its deep appreciation of the assistance rendered by the Red Cross.

SEATTLE CANTEEN WORKER RENDERS GOOD SERVICE

PARIS (by mail).—When America went into the war, President Wilson said he had to have the help of the American housewife to win it. When Mr. Hoover became Food Administrator he said he could not do anything at all without the American housewife. So it is natural that the American Red Cross should include in its ideal for itself that which is every good American housewife's ideal—the ability to receive the unexpected guest with complete hospitality.

Irving M. Clark, of Seattle, was "keeping house" for the Red Cross at Pau. One afternoon, shortly after a big German offensive, some unannounced guests arrived—fifty-four of them, in fact; old men, women and children who had been swept from their homes by war. They had not had anything to eat that day, but they sat down then and there to a meal of coffee, bread, cheese, figs,

The question of beds was not so simple. Clark told the city officials that there were fifty-four refugees to be housed, and was told, in turn, that there was no place to house them. But that could not be in Red Cross calculations, so the city was searched, an empty house was found, and all the extra beds and bedding were rushed to it.

TIN FOIL COLLECTIONS

Chapters in the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross sold more than thirty tons of foil in the last three months.

Los Angeles has thousands of collection boxes, and makes an average of \$1,200 each month on the sale of foil.

In San Francisco at the different "Defenders' Clubs," the soldiers and sailors are conscientiously saving their tin foil, which they deposit in boxes put there for that purpose. Fresno, Pasadena, San Diego, Oakland, Berkeley, Sacramento, Stockton and many other Chapters, each has its distinctive box for collecting foil, and all are making a wonderful showing.

CHAPTER CHATTER

A postoffice, conducted by the clever young ladies of the "Every Girl's Club," a country store, and a sale of rag rugs and fruit and pickles prepared by the children were features of a recent bazaar held by Ontario Chapter. Gratifying results were attained.

All the stray keys that were running around without locks in Santa Barbara were collected, to the profit of the Chapter there. Metal of all sorts is extremely valuable. It is suggested that other Chapters follow up this idea.

Shoes in excellent condition, in complete assortment of sizes and styles, were sold recently by San Jose Chapter for the incredibly reasonable price of ten cents per pair. The Chapter thus performed a twofold service, supplying serviceable footwear to the needy and adding to the Red Cross fund.

Redlands unit of the Colton Canteen has inaugurated a series of Sunday afternoon teas. Seventy-five guests attended the opening one, and such interest was shown as to insure the continued success of the venture.

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The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. I

JANUARY 15, 1919

No. 22

A. R. C. OBLIGATIONS OUTLINED

By A. B. C. DOHRMANN, Associate Manager

We have all volunteered to serve in the largest army the world has ever known—the Army of Mercy! We are soldiers of the Red Cross. It is not within the province of Chapter or Division officials to say when our work is done. We shall be released from this army when we have discharged our obligations in full. Our Commander-in-Chief has given the orders to “March on,” and only those will fail to respond who can look suffering humanity in the face and give a reason with a clear conscience. “Ours not to reason why, ours but to do or die.”

This program may or may not require the Chapter workrooms and the hands of eight million women. If it does, will the women of America be there? In the meantime, your attention is called to the deplorable fact that the Division quota now on hand of refugee garments is beyond the present capacity of our Chapters. Because of this condition, it has become necessary for the Division office to place work with local manufacturers. The women of America have not yet completed their share of the tremendous burden which has fallen upon the womanhood of the world.

Loyal women workers of our Chapters and Branches, we call you to the present task of completing these refugee garments and ask you to hold yourselves in readiness to meet any other appeal that may come for the sake of our less fortunate friends over there. Can this duty be forsaken in the face of the anguish and deprivation known to exist in war-stricken Europe? We hear it said that the war is over and therefore the Red Cross worker may leave his or her post. Is the war work of the Red Cross finished? The answer follows:

First: Refugee garments are being made and will be made by the Red Cross until some other adequate way is provided. The signing of the peace pact does not mean that we can shirk a responsibility once it has been accepted. Naked bodies must be clothed, and by our organization, until the governments of the world announce their readiness to take this work off our hands.

Second: The Home Service Section of our Chapters will continue to be the “father” or “big brother” until “he” comes home. One million, five hundred thousand men are with the colors yet; some are guarding that far-flung boundary line of freedom; some are on their way into Germany to prevent the reign of the Bolsheviki and bloodshed; some

John B. Miller, Manager of the Pacific Division, has appointed A. B. C. Dohrmann Associate Manager.

Dohrmann has been actively engaged in Red Cross work practically since the beginning of the European war. He became chairman of the Executive Committee of the San Francisco Chapter in 1914, and served in this capacity until the United States entered the war, when he was appointed in charge of the first Divisional war activity, as Director of the Bureau of Supplies, April, 1917, with authority to open a warehouse for the purpose of supplying all the Chapters with necessary material for war work.

After the appointment of the War Council, the present Divisional organization was formed, with Marshal Hale as Manager and Dohrmann as Assistant Manager. Dohrmann continued in this position until Marshal Hale went to Europe in May, 1918, to take charge as Zone Manager of one of the nine Zones in France. Dohrmann then became Acting Manager of the Pacific Division until the appointment of John B. Miller as Manager, succeeding Marshal Hale, resigned.

are guarding our frontiers; some are on their way home; and some must face a new life under a physical handicap. Until these heroes of ours become normal and are able to assume their old responsibilities with credit to themselves, the Home Service Section of every Chapter will stand by to comfort and to cheer both the men and their families. Is your Home Service Section making a record for itself in this critical readjustment? It is truly a sacred trust and must be discharged with honor.

Third: The Red Cross Canteen Service is more important now that the boys are returning than it was when they were leaving, and if anything, the local committees should enlarge rather than diminish their numbers. Our soldier men went away under the excitement of bands and flags and cheers. It was the call of war, and they responded only as the soldiers of a free country

can respond, but they return to face the handicap of absence, of loss of position, of loss of loved ones, of the new era of industrial reconstruction.

The Canteen Committee is the vanguard of that army of American organizations which are preparing themselves to make it possible for every soldier to find his place again with the least possible disturbance to the industrial life of the country and the least possible embarrassment to himself.

Fourth: For some unknown reason, many members of the Red Cross Motor Service have considered that their work was at an end since the signing of the armistice, whereas at the present time there is as much need for their services as during any period of the war. This is a branch of Red Cross service that should be stressed in every Chapter of the Pacific Division.

Not only in established Red Cross activities is this Motor Service necessary, but its effectiveness in meeting emergencies of all kinds has been clearly demonstrated. The present influenza epidemic has made a tremendous demand upon the Motor Service, and it has not failed. However, there are signs upon which we look with dismay, that indicate the dissolution of the Motor Service in many of our Chapters. The opportunity of serving the public during this influenza epidemic is one of the greatest ever presented to the Red Cross. Let the Motor Service remain on guard day and night until this disease is stamped out. Every Red Cross Chapter should have a Motor Service organized on a military basis, with an adequate equipment

(Continued on page 3, columns 1 and 2)

COMMISSIONER SIMMONS TELLS RELIEF NEEDS FOR SIBERIA

By Perlie Stanford

A special commission, appointed by Henry P. Davison to confer with American Red Cross authorities in Siberia concerning future Red Cross work there, is now en route for the Northern country. The commission is headed by George W. Simmons, of St. Louis, manager of the Southwestern Division.

As the first division manager to be appointed in this country, and especially as a former commissioner to France, Belgium and Italy, Major Simmons is eminently qualified to undertake this work.

The other members are Major Harry D. Moore, Major F. Kendall Emerson, physician, of Washington; Capt. Charles McDonald, expert accountant and organizer, and Roy McFarlan, private secretary to Major Simmons.

The appointment of the commission is the outcome of the extreme difficulty of communication between Washington headquarters and Red Cross representatives in Siberia, which has been so grave a handicap in the activities thus far conducted.

Interviewed during a brief stay in San Francisco while on his way to assume his new duties, Major Simmons explained the nature of the mission of himself and his associates and the conditions which made it necessary.

"Last summer the Czecho-Slavic forces, which had struggled to the Pacific on their way around the world to fight Germany, appealed to the American Red Cross for assistance, principally in the form of hospital treatment and medical supplies.

"To meet the extreme emergency presented by this situation the American Red Cross appointed the most capable of the workers who were at that time available in the Far East—Dr. Teuzler, of St. Luke's Hospital in Tokio; Bishop Tucker, an Episcopal clergyman of Tokio; Consul Caldwell, of Vladivostok, and others of equal eminence, to size up the situation and report to Washington.

"Upon the arrival of their report sufficient money was cabled and the necessary supplies purchased in China and Japan. The principal item was fleece-lined overcoats. These were bought in Peking.

"The most vital need has been for medicines and hospital equipment. Some six hospitals are now being operated by the Red Cross among the Czecho-Slavs and Russians who are fighting the Bolsheviks. These latter control the railroad as far as Omsk, in the Ural Mountains, the seat of the present Siberian Government.

"Although the work of Dr. Teuzler and his associates has been most commendable, to achieve the most completely satisfactory results in the future, it has been considered advisable to accord them the advantage of direct communication from Washington, and of such consultation as should prove of value.

"The problem of the present concerns the disposition of certain funds, approximating \$6,000,000, which have been appropriated by the Red Cross. There are three possible uses for this money and for the six, ten or twenty millions which may in future be allotted to these peoples. It may be expended for military relief in the form of supplying hospitals and surgeons to the Czecho-Slavic and Russian fighting forces, or for refugee relief among those rendered destitute by the war and those released, diseased and miserable, from German prison camps, or, lastly, among civilian sufferers.

"Because of the vast extent of this last type of work, it will probably be found inadvisable to attempt to cope with the problem at all. The question arises, is this the prov-

CHRISTMAS CARTON WORK OF CHAPTERS WINS WELL MERITED PRAISE

By John L. Clymer,
Director, Department of Development

Judging by many reports received from officers and men overseas, the Christmas parcels were greatly appreciated. The work of Red Cross Chapters in receiving, inspecting, packing and shipping these packages was handled in a manner deserving of unstinted praise. All Christmas parcels went through without a hitch anywhere, which is saying a great deal when it is remembered that this work was handled in every town within the three States of the Pacific Division.

The reports of the number sent overseas have not been received from all Chapters, so that at this writing figures cannot be presented; but, in view of the splendid response given by every Chapter and Branch, and the high-class manner in which this work was handled, the Division Department of Development desires to take this opportunity of extending to all Chapter Christmas Parcels Committees its heartfelt appreciation.

A few of the Chapters which had supplies on hand sufficient to handle extra orders were requested to send in Christmas parcels to be used for the sick and wounded in the hospitals located within the bounds of the Pacific Division. Some 10,000 parcels were made by these Chapters, and future reports will indicate the good accomplished.

We appreciate that this special call meant exceptional effort on the part of the committee during the busiest season of the year, and yet without a single exception every Chapter responded to the call 100 per cent. Other Chapters, when they heard of this work for our own local sick men, asked for the privilege of joining in this program, but these requests came too late for us to include them.

This spirit has made it possible for the Pacific Division to meet all demands upon it in full. This is a record of which the Pacific Division officials are justly proud; it means that we are proud of our Pacific Division Chapters and we want them all to share our feelings of joy over the success of the work.

ROLL CALL MEMBERSHIPS NOW TOTAL OVER 800,000

Roll Call reports to date substantiate an estimate of 800,000 registered during the recent campaign. The Division Roll Call Committee expects complete reports from the 168 Chapters in California, Arizona and Nevada within a few days. At that time it will be possible to calculate the total number of Red Cross memberships.

ince and the obligation of the American people? If so, the Red Cross, as their agent, will fulfill that obligation. But if the survey which is to be made brings to our judgment the fact that the situation is past the emergency stage, we will adhere to the policy of the Red Cross which aims to supplement, not to supplant, the government of any nation in which it is working. At any rate, a study of the situation at close range is the only proper basis of any expenditure or undertaking.

"It is for this reason, as before explained, and not because the accomplishment of the men now in charge has been anything but as thoroughly satisfactory as possible under the extremely difficult circumstances, that this commission has been created."

LOCAL CAMPS AND HOSPITALS ARE GRATEFUL FOR CHRISTMAS CARTONS

That the happy Christmas furnished camps and hospitals throughout the Pacific Division by the American Red Cross was deeply appreciated is evidenced by the many expressions of gratitude that have reached Division Headquarters.

Reports show that more than eleven thousand soldiers, sailors, marines, doctors, nurses, and assistants in the Pacific Division shared in the festivities, in addition to the many overseas.

Of the 11,374 cartons distributed, 1,595 were sent to the U. S. Naval Training Station at Balboa Park; 2,000 to Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco; 1,500 to Mare Island, California; the same number to Camp Kearney, California; 1,296 to the Naval Training Station in San Francisco; 750 to Camp Harry J. Jones, Douglas, Arizona; 700 to the Base Hospital at Camp Fremont, California; 650 to Whipple Barracks, Prescott, Arizona; 340 to Fort Baker, California; 286 to the Naval Training Station on Yerba Buena Island, California; 250 to the Marine Hospital at San Francisco; 160 to Fort McDowell, California; 143 each to the Mather Field of Aviation, and the Presidio at Monterey, California; 36 to Berkeley Chapter, American Red Cross, and 25 to the Marshall Aero Station in Marin County, California.

COUNTESS HERE TO STUDY METHODS OF RED CROSS

The Countess Maria A. Loschi, who recently rendered noble service as a Red Cross nurse on the Italian front, is now in America. Her mission is to carry the message of Italy's needs and to study such institutions and methods in this country as should be of value to her own.

She is concerned principally with our schools, our welfare work, and "everything that American women are doing."

"More even than your money," declares this loyal noblewoman, "Italy needs the hand of brotherhood—your understanding, your teachers—that we may learn your methods and know how to carry on when the American Red Cross is gone.

"Send us teachers who speak our language and know our psychology and understand our religious feelings. Often there are wonderful Americans who have lived long among us whom the Red Cross could well use to carry out its plans. Money we need—need desperately—to begin the work of reconstruction, but it is the gift of your hearts and minds and hands—your example—that we must have to carry the work to completion."

NURSES DECORATED ABROAD

From various sources the Nursing Department of the American Red Cross has gathered names of Army and Navy nurses enrolled by the American Red Cross, and nurses in the Red Cross service, who have been decorated for valorous service by European governments and accorded special commendation by military commanders.

A complete list cannot be presented until after peace is an established fact, and even then the heroism of many nurses will remain recorded only in the hearts of the men who have known the comfort and inspiration of their presence.

The decorations noted in the list thus far compiled include the Croix de Guerre, the British Military Medal, the Croix Reine Marie of Roumania, the Bulgarian Cross, and the Florence Nightingale Medal.

DOHRMANN OUTLINES DIVISION ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

and a personnel sufficiently large to make it possible for the Red Cross to render any form of public service that may be required in the future.

Fifth: The Salvage and Shop, although not strictly a post-war activity, should continue its work of education and conservation. Its educational value alone to the American people is inestimable. The very nature of this work makes it fit very naturally into the Red Cross ideals. The financial possibilities of Salvage and Shop have already excited the attention of two national organizations, and plans are under way for these organizations to take over this work. We see no necessity for relinquishing this activity.

Does the foregoing warrant the command, "All Red Cross officials will remain on active duty"?

And now what of the peace program?

First: The new Red Cross program for Public Health Nursing is already in your hands, and should receive the immediate attention of the Chapter Board of Directors. This program requires the appointment of an entirely new committee, with the strongest possible personnel. The lack of a nursing organization, which has been strongly apparent during the influenza epidemic, very forcibly draws our attention to this important subject. The National Charter requires that the Red Cross shall not only provide for fighting epidemics and alleviating the sufferings incident thereto, but also for "providing adequate means for preventing the same." The health conditions in many communities have already opened the eyes of the public, and a demand has been made upon the Red Cross to furnish Public Health Nurses. The University of California has offered a six months' public health nursing course for graduate nurses. A survey of your jurisdiction should be made immediately, with regard to determining your needs in this respect. If possible send a nurse from your locality to take this course. Chapter funds may be used to defray this expense.

Second: Every Civilian Relief Committee should give careful consideration to the creation of a portable hospital equipment for local use in case of disasters and epidemics. Such an equipment could be made up of cots, bedding, towels, wash basins, soap, bed pans, thermometers, bandages, surgical dressings, etc., which, when properly packed and stored, would not deteriorate for many years, and would be in constant readiness for immediate use anywhere within the jurisdiction of the Chapter.

A thorough analysis of local conditions should be made preparatory to meeting epidemics or disasters of any kind, with a view to providing the means for both preventing and meeting such conditions. This will require a careful survey of all local resources as to available hospital space, tents, food supply, private family shelter, public building space, so that when a calamity of any kind occurs, the public possesses the confidence that the Red Cross is fully able to meet the situation.

Third: The Junior Red Cross program is changing somewhat, of course, by the transition from war times to peace times. The President of the United States, National and State educators are of the opinion that a large opportunity, as well as a great responsibility, rests upon the Red Cross to see that its ideals are interpreted for the benefit of our future citizenship to the end that patriotism, public service and public health may be maintained and developed in a very high degree.

All Red Cross Chapters are expected to co-operate with the local school authorities

FILL PRODUCTION ORDERS

SPEED URGED IN WORK

By Mrs. A. L. McLeish,
Director, Bureau of Production

The response to the demand for the quick return of refugee garments has been most gratifying, but there are a few Chapters that, through influenza, are still behind. I would make the strongest possible appeal to those Chapters that they shall use every agency to get before their workers the necessity of a complete filling of their production orders.

Those Chapters which have laid aside hospital garments to complete the refugee garments and have now finished the latter, are requested to make all speed in completing their hospital garments, and notifying this office when they are done.

The Chapters which have no hospital garments and which have finished their production orders, are asked to notify this office immediately if they can take a few more garments, so as to help out some outlying Chapters that are now cramped, not only by influenza, but by weather conditions. The combination of these two difficulties makes the fulfilling of their obligations impossible, and I appeal to the more fortunately situated Chapters to help them in this emergency.

in such a manner as to give support to the best possible Red Cross program. A suggested Junior Red Cross program for the use of teachers is now in the hands of the printers, and will be available within a few weeks. In this Junior program, it must be remembered that the Red Cross is the servant of the public school authorities.

Fourth: Red Cross First Aid activities have always occupied an important place in its peace program. The establishment of First Aid trains, giving first aid instruction in railroad centers, mining sections, and quarries, has been of inestimable value. In addition, thousands of First Aid classes have been given to the general public. This has created a demand for more extensive activities along this line.

First Aid work in the schools has already become very popular. Heretofore a nominal fee was charged for our First Aid course, but in the future we desire the Chapters to give this course to as many people as possible, without charge. This work should never be undertaken with a view to making money for Chapter use. First Aid is one of the many contributions of the Red Cross to the welfare of the public.

The war is over. We have rendered a service to the soldiers and sailors and suffering humanity that we believe fully repays any sacrifices made. We are glad that we do not have to make any more surgical dressings or hospital garments, and we are glad, too, that we have learned how to give, how to labor, and how to co-operate with each other in doing the work demanded of the Red Cross.

And now that only one phase of our work is concluded, let us continue to give our attention in full measure to the post-war activities of the Red Cross, and to its peace program, all of which will require the continued intelligent co-operative support of every Red Cross official.

PACIFIC DIVISION WORKER DESCRIBES RELIEF IN MADEIRA

Despite wellnigh insurmountable difficulties of transportation, the American Red Cross has done much to alleviate the pitiful food conditions in Madeira. In a report just submitted, the American Red Cross representative, Harrison Dibblee, of San Francisco, comprehensively reviews the situation he found upon his arrival at Madeira, the accomplishment of the Red Cross to date, and the needs and prospects for the future in that country. Dibblee's account, in part, follows:

"The island of Madeira, by reason of its geographical position, suffered almost continuous famine during the years of the war, owing to the Allied blockade and the submarine menace, not to speak of the general food shortage confronting the world. Madeira produces very little grain and its population of 100,000 is dependent upon foreign markets for its food. When one realizes that it is practically impossible, even at the present time, to procure ships of any sort, one can readily appreciate just how critical is the position of these people.

"The people themselves, mainly Portuguese, are possibly the poorest and most ignorant in all Europe, with the exception of Western Russia.

"The principal industries upon which Madeira has relied for support have been almost entirely wiped out as a result of the unusual conditions of the last four years. The shipping industry has been killed. Due to difficulties of exporting the products, the wine industry could not be maintained. For similar reasons the construction of wicker furniture is of little value. There remains only the manufacture of the famous Madeira embroidery, which has been kept going by the American colony.

"For some time the people have been forced to depend entirely upon cornmeal for sustenance, and even this single article of diet is not abundant. Only one small vessel docks each month.

"The maximum salary for an adult is the equivalent of twenty cents, American money. This amount buys the inadequate amount of two kilos of cornmeal,—that is, when food is purchasable at any price.

"In addition to the deplorable shortage of food, the people suffer from hardships of another nature. Hospitals are practically non-existent. Another problem is the care of children while the mothers are at work.

"The local Chapter of the American Red Cross at Funchal is the only institution of any kind providing medicines and treatment for the poor. There is no hospital; the people often travel long distances for their treatment and return home upon receiving it. Money has been provided to perpetuate this work.

"'Beautiful Madeira' is far from being as attractive as its fame would indicate. For the very antithesis of beauty is a starving child, with its pathetic little wrinkled and bloated body covered with sores.

"For these children the American Red Cross has agreed to maintain until next May a lactario, where two hundred little ones are fed each day with cornmeal and milk and twice weekly with potatoes and bread."

Dibblee collected from the merchants of Funchal the sum of \$35,000 for the 500 tons of corn shipped from Morocco. The Red Cross is committed to the replacement of this corn in France, which can be done at less cost than the amount paid by the merchants of Funchal. The excess received will be applied on the appropriation to continue relief work. The net result is that the Red Cross has rendered noble service to the inhabitants of Madeira at no cost to itself aside from the emergency fund.



The American Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

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TRANSPORTATION BUREAU SHIPS 8,000 TONS TO VLADIVOSTOK

The Bureau of Transportation, Pacific Division, has shipped more than 8,000 tons of Red Cross supplies to Vladivostok since September 15. Warm clothing, knitted garments, medical supplies and surgical dressings comprised the shipments. The articles are gifts from the Red Cross to soldiers and citizens in Siberia.

W. H. Morrow, Director of the Bureau, has been highly commended by National Headquarters for his activities. A letter dated December 20, from L. C. Rodeno, Director General of the Bureau of Transportation, Washington, contained the following recognition of this service:

"I was indeed happy to receive your telegram of the 9th instant advising that the steamer sailing on the 20th would take 4,189 bales of Red Cross supplies for Vladivostok. I congratulate you on this splendid performance."

MAGAZINE MEMBERSHIPS NEEDED

Pacific Division Chapters worked so strenuously to secure 100% membership during the recent Christmas Roll Call, that the magazine membership was somewhat overlooked.

May we suggest that the Chapter Christmas Roll Call Committee, or Committee on Development, take this matter promptly in hand so that the magazine membership subscriptions from the territory within the jurisdiction of the Chapter may come up to the required percentage, at least, and if possible, exceed this percentage, because a great many Chapters will be unable to meet their quota, due to the influenza epidemic.

Preparation of a special list of those who are already dollar members could be used effectively in a special canvass to secure an additional dollar for the magazine. An additional subscription of one dollar received during the period of January, February and March, would make the person who is already a dollar member a magazine member, and the magazine will begin with the January issue and continue for one year.

Probably no magazine in the country has enlisted as contributors for 1919 more distinguished writers than those who have promised to send articles from foreign countries to the "Red Cross Magazine." Among them are the following: William Allen White, Miss Ida M. Tarbell, Miss Ida A. R. Wylie, Edward Hungerford, Charles J. Rosebault, William G. Shepherd, Roger Lewis, L. D. Kornfield, Melville Chater, Emily F. Robbins, F. N. Doubleday, Reginald T. Townsend and Frances R. Bellamy.

National authorities expect the Pacific Division to furnish its quota of magazine members, and of course, as in everything else, the Division will respond 100% and better.

REPORTS ON EQUIPMENT DUE IMMEDIATELY

One month ago the Department of Development sent out to each Chapter at the request of National Headquarters two blank forms for report. One was headed "INVENTORY OF CHAPTER EQUIPMENT." It asked for information regarding property of all kinds, buildings, lots, desks, typewriters, office equipment, motors, autos, sewing machines, cutting machines, knitting machines, etc., and general equipment owned by the Chapter.

The other form was headed "INFORMATION REQUESTED ON EXISTING STOCKS," and asked information regarding supplies of materials not included in lots that would be used in completing production orders already accepted.

Many Chapters with their usual promptness sent the reports by early return mail, but nearly ninety Chapters have failed to report. ARE YOU GUILTY? If so, please send in both of these reports by return mail. Washington wants our Division report now.

NURSING SURVEY BASIS OF PUBLIC HEALTH WORK

The purpose of the Government in asking the American Red Cross to undertake the survey of the nursing resources of the entire country is three-fold—to maintain better health conditions; to use the statistics provided by the questionnaires in making a careful study of wherein lay our material for caring for the needs of the people; and to place the facts obtained at the service of our State and City Public Health Boards.

On account of the terrible epidemic of influenza that has spread through all parts of the country, the completion of the Survey has been delayed. Now, however, the severity of the epidemic has abated, and the Pacific Division is extremely anxious that no steps should be left untaken to complete the Survey in the most speedy and thorough way possible.

The Red Cross has been called in to do no more important piece of work than this, and Chapters may well feel that, if they complete this work successfully and speedily, they will be entitled to the thanks of the country.

To all those Chapters which have conducted the Survey with speed and thoroughness Mr. G. E. Scott, General Manager, A. R. C., extends congratulations. He thanks and calls upon those Chapters which have not finished to realize the importance of the work and the obligation that rests upon them.

CARE IS NECESSARY IN AIDING STRANDED SOLDIERS

Careful precautions are necessary on the part of Home Service workers in helping stranded soldiers. The mere fact that a man is stranded is in the great majority of cases an indication of some physical or mental disability or of some defect of character, rather than of mere misfortune. His situation is often due to his poor judgment.

For many reasons, good service cannot be rendered him without verification of his statements and consultation with his home Chapter.

Unfortunately it is easy at present for a man to impose upon people in the name of the soldier. While very few discharged soldiers or sailors have yielded to the temptation to do this, caution is necessary. Recently one of our best workers was imposed upon by a man who is either a deserter or using the name of a deserter. She relaxed her customary vigilance, neglected an easy verification of the man's statement, and aided a crook.

SERVICE BADGES POPULAR

A few of the Red Cross Service Badges have been received at Division Headquarters, and the men and women who, by their faithful service, have won the great honor, are very proud and happy to wear them.

Their being the product of a famous New York establishment, insures their beauty of design and workmanship.

The price for the woman's badge with ribbon, bar and safety catch, is \$1.00; that of the button for men, 70c.

Department of Development Bulletin No. 95 gives every detail as to who are entitled to the honor of wearing them, and how to obtain these badges. Send requisition for certificates and badges in the regular way to 864 Mission Street.

FIRST AID COURSE

An Intensive Course in First Aid will be given under the direction of the Division of Industrial Hygiene, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass., in conjunction with the First Aid Division of the American Red Cross, beginning February 3 and ending February 23.

Particulars can be had from Dr. Herman F. Wilson, Director of First Aid, Pacific Division.

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

JUNIORS INAUGURATE FILM EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS

On January 13, the first film release of the Junior Red Cross organization will be made throughout the Pacific Division. The film, known as the official United States Home Garden Film, represents the co-operative effort of the Junior Red Cross and the United States School Garden Army. It will be issued in four sections, the first of which will cover the three States of California, Arizona and Nevada, in approximately seventy days. The remaining sections will be distributed at appropriate seasons of the year. The preparation of moving picture material for school use marks the beginning of the campaign for the enlargement of visual education, which should be a vital part of every progressive school curriculum.

Private showings of the film have been attended by many of the educational authorities, who enthusiastically express the view that the circulation of educational material in film form will soon be extended throughout the United States.

Exhibitions in all localities will be made through the arrangement of Chapter School Committees, in whose personnel a Supervisor of Film Education has been included. It has been planned to utilize schools equipped with projectors, and to enlist the interest of motion picture theater owners, who may arrange free matinees for teachers and pupils or include the films as part of their regular program.

In every locality County Home Garden Directors are urged to lend assistance in the placing of films, securing of speakers, and other educational propaganda which should precede the arrival of the film. The details of routing, financing and allotments have been thoroughly discussed in Bulletin No. 85. Other suggestive bulletins will follow when necessary.

The Junior Red Cross Bureau wishes to emphasize the fact that the Home Garden Film will be interesting to every active boy and girl, and that the success of its showing will depend largely upon its proper advertisement to the children and its extensive exhibition.

The United States Bureau of Education has prepared leaflets of information which will parallel the lessons taught by the film, and it is the intention of the Junior Red Cross organization to prepare and distribute similar material with other film releases, as the program expands.

BULLETIN BRINGS RESULTS

Returns are being received daily in response to Bulletin No. 71, entitled "Interchange of Correspondence Between Schools." Many schools are requesting correspondence with agricultural localities, indicating an interest in farming problems which promises well for future activity in this direction.

MANY BERKELEY GARDENS

Home and school gardening in Berkeley has been carried on as an important phase of Junior Red Cross work. The produce from the gardens is sold and the proceeds turned into the Junior Red Cross Fund. The school period set aside for Junior work is devoted to gardening, sewing, etc., according to the individual child's interest or Junior Red Cross production needs. During the year 1918, more than 2,000 home gardens were planted by the Junior members.

ART CONTEST FURTHERS FRENCH PROJECT

An art contest of more than usual interest has been scheduled from January 1 to March 1 by the Junior Red Cross Bureau for the schools of the Pacific Division. In connection with the March display of French posters, a showing will be made of posters produced by the local schools. The contestants may be Junior members of public, private or parochial schools, from the fifth grade through the high schools.

The contest is advocated for three purposes:

1. To further the interest of the work of the organization, The Fatherless Children of France, in which Junior Red Cross members are co-operating.

2. As a part of the Junior Red Cross Americanization program.

3. As an educational feature and comparison of French and American school art. The details of the contest have been previously issued in Bulletin No. 87 to chairmen of Chapter School Committees.

Philander P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, has set his approval upon the work of the organization of The Fatherless Children of France. He asks the Juniors of America to befriend the boys and girls of France, telling them that the French, in turn, will repay with lasting gratitude and love.

SCHOOLS STILL COLLECT SALVAGE DESPITE FLU

Although salvage collection has been seriously impeded in the schools by the influenza epidemic, a partial tabulation of reports shows collection of the following materials: Tin foil, 601 lbs.; iron, 669 lbs.; rubber, 1296 lbs.; bottles, 6713 lbs.; shoes, 331 pairs; rags, 255 lbs.; castor beans, 376 lbs.; pits, 1094 lbs.; cork, 135 lbs.; newspapers, 78,380 lbs.; miscellaneous, 1155 lbs.

A school salvage plan which has been productive of excellent results has been submitted from Long Beach, California. On Wednesday of each week the teachers present lessons in Thrift and Conservation. These are followed by an appeal for salvage. All salvage is brought by pupils to the schools on Thursday. The following day a committee from the Parent-Teachers' Association sorts and prepares the salvage and orders the trucking of it. The quick disposal of material eliminates all fire risk and at the same time makes it possible to centralize the collection at the school house.

The Monthly Salvage Report contains one column marked "Miscellaneous." Will Chapter School Committee chairmen kindly substitute "APPROXIMATE MONEY VALUE" for the heading of this column and report therein the monthly financial returns of Junior Red Cross salvage collections?

LIBRARY SUGGESTIONS

The following books have been selected for school use in connection with the topics of First Aid and Home Nursing, and Community Sanitation and Personal Health:

1. Refer list published January 1.
2. "The Human Mechanism," by Hough & Sedgwick.
3. "Foods and Household Management," by Kinne & Cooley.
4. "Shelter and Clothing," by Kinne & Cooley.
5. "Program of Sanitation and Physiology," by Ritchie.

HOME NURSING CAMPAIGN PRESENTED BY JUNIORS

The January campaign to introduce courses in FIRST AID AND HOME NURSING has been presented in the Junior Red Cross curriculum of school activity. The war and the influenza epidemic have taught us the imperative necessity of immediately formulating and perfecting plans for the improvement of the health of our citizens.

A Washington letter dated December 23 says in part:

"Accidents are among the common incidents of life, and a life may hang upon the diagnosis and treatment of the 'First Aider.' The health of the nation depends in great measure on good housekeeping in its broadest sense. To be a good soldier of the commonwealth, every girl must know how to keep her house healthful, and have sufficient skill in nursing to be an intelligent aid to the doctor. Our Government knows how necessary a knowledge of first aid is, and it has been made a part of every soldier's training. Experience has demonstrated its value to the captains of industry, and First Aid contests are a prominent annual event in hundreds of mills, mines and railroad yards. Through its classes in First Aid and Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick, the American Red Cross is yearly equipping hundreds of men and women to meet the petty dangers of everyday life. Training in First Aid and Home Nursing is a valuable acquisition at any age, but we all agree that to get its full effect, it must be received quite early in life, when skill and habits are easily developed. It is for this reason that the Junior Red Cross urges the establishment of these two courses in American high schools. It will reach both boys and girls when they are in a very receptive state, and at the time of life when their growing responsibilities will first give them opportunities to apply it. It is the hope of the Red Cross that the majority of high schools will institute these courses at the commencement of the second semester of the school year."

The Teachers' Manual, A. R. C. 606—JUNIOR RED CROSS ACTIVITIES—discusses in detail outlines of suggested courses under heading of ADMINISTRATION, SIZE OF CLASSES, QUALIFICATIONS FOR TEACHERS, METHODS OF TEACHING, AWARD OF RED CROSS CERTIFICATES, etc. reprints of the section on First Aid and on Home Nursing have been made in separate pamphlets A. R. C. 306 and A. R. C. 709. Red Cross text books on First Aid and Elementary Hygiene and Care of the Sick and the above-mentioned publications may be secured from Chapter School Chairmen, who, if not adequately supplied, may requisition the Division Warehouse.

The four important facts which should be emphasized in presenting this work to high school students are these:

The courses should be required, and presented as definite periods of Junior Red Cross work.

Classes should be small, to enable pupils to secure individual attention.

Teachers should be selected with regard to their natural aptitude and qualifications for the work.

Upon the successful completion of the courses, Red Cross certificates will be granted.

Red Cross Nursing Service in Peace Time

By Lillian White, Director, Nursing Service, Pacific Division, American Red Cross

NEW DEMANDS ARISE FROM INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

Peace has come to the world—peace as we conceive it from the military standpoint. But while we are no longer called upon to supply nursing to meet military needs, nevertheless, we find ourselves confronted with certain demands of peace itself. Nothing could possibly have brought this fact to our attention as has the present epidemic of influenza, and along this line two things stand out very clearly.

I refer first to the part taken by the graduates of our Chapter course in Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick. It will be encouraging to those Chapters which have not given this course to know that Chapters which have had students listed have been able to send them into homes and into local hospitals or into hospitals which have been born of the dreadful emergency. Such emergency hospitals have been created when no better plan could be conceived by local health authorities than to establish with the aid of the Red Cross a small community hospital where numbers of persons could be taken care of at a time. Here our Nurses' Aides have given splendid service.

One Chapter writes that the women who took this course have gone to the local hospital and have taken complete care of about one-third of the staff of nurses and also washed the dishes for the whole establishment when it was absolutely impossible to obtain the usual help on account of the inroads of influenza.

In many isolated communities, school teachers and other volunteers have given splendid help, but would have been much better equipped had they taken the Home Nursing course.

It is urged that Chapters provide, in addition to the regular course, an opportunity for laywomen to review the instruction in Home Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick at the conclusion of the year.

The Bureau of Nursing makes the following Educational Report for the period June 30 to December 31, 1918: Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick

Classes completed 92

Students graduated 1198

Home Dietetics

Classes completed 16

Students graduated 143

While the influenza has materially interfered with the progress of much of our class work, still many Chapters have felt that, with this instruction, they were better able to help meet the numerous calls for nursing aid.

Women who have taken the course in Home Dietetics found themselves better equipped to provide nourishment for families when the mother herself was ill, or in their own households when it seemed impossible to get help, although it was sorely needed.

Chapters are urged to give attention to these courses of instruction, to the end that our women may be able to maintain as far as possible the health of their families, to care for minor illnesses in their own homes and to co-operate intelligently in community service.

For details in forming classes, attention is called to Forms A-700 and A-701. If by any chance these are not on file, they will be gladly forwarded by the Division Bureau of Nursing.

The course in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick may be modified and extended to suit groups receiving instruction, making it available to the great majority of women. It may be given without examination, a special card being issued instead of the usual certificate. (These cards may be obtained from the Bureau of Nursing, Pacific Division.)

The second lesson we have learned is the need of the Public Health Nurse in the community; many of our nurses have gone into places where for the first time they have brought the mes-

GRADUATES IN COURSES OF A. R. C. RENDER GREAT SERVICE

sage of the most ordinary sanitation and hygiene and it has seemed a tragedy that as soon as the peak of the epidemic had passed these nurses should have to be moved to other afflicted communities without our own volition. Therefore, our future program has been mapped out for us.

I must quote from a letter of a nurse in a remote district, with mountain homes miles apart, where one of our nurses had given her life:

"I wish I had time to do justice to the spirit and manner in which our nurse was laid to rest. The whole community insisted on having her buried here, to which her husband consented, and I am sure her grave will be a shrine as long as one of the present inhabitants remains to tend it.

"We dressed her in her white uniform, with her Red Cross emblems, and the good women here trimmed the casket, which was made by sheep herders, all of which was a labor of love. Our other nurse read the burial service and I was asked for the sermon; there was no church and no minister, but they tell me I made good, a small credit to me—any one must have been inspired by the love and reverence displayed by these people for the nurse who served them so well and the organization she represented."

And there you have it—"the organization she represented." Can that organization, the American Red Cross, do more than help provide a permanent nurse for such rural communities?

May I again quote from the same letter?

"Some day I hope to tell you of the sublime confidence these isolated folks have for the Red Cross. You could send out a blind, deaf and dumb cripple to minister to them, and if he wore a red cross, they would obey him as they would their priest."

The utter helplessness and need of "these My little ones" marks out our program for us and we cannot dare evade it.

CHAPTERS MUST COUNTERACT GREAT MATERIAL WASTE

It rests with each and every Chapter in the Pacific Division to do its part to counteract the enormous waste of material which has been going on in the world for the last four years.

It is just as easy for every household to save its old paper, rags, rubber, tin foil and collapsible tubes as it is to throw them away. Waste material can be saved in every office, on every farm.

Chapters are urged to supply renewed energy and zest to salvage and shop work, and keep in mind that the dollars made in this way are bringing happiness and relief to someone who needs it. The need of help for the families of soldiers and sailors is just as great now as it was six months ago.

COMMUNICATION SERVICE CONDITIONS ANNOUNCED

The Bureau of Communication makes announcement of the following service which conditions permit it to render:

The American Red Cross is not furnished with information concerning the troops designated for return to the United States. The Bureau of Communication is actively pursuing all inquiries regarding men wounded, missing in action or not heard from. This will obtain until the last man has returned home.

Former prisoners may be addressed with their former company designations, as each man is returned to his own regiment as soon as possible.

Communication with enemy territories is still in force under rules that obtained before the armistice and will continue in effect until after signing of the treaties.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETINGS IF HEALTH STATE PERMIT

"Safety First" is a good working motto for the Red Cross during these days of the influenza epidemic, and the Pacific Division does not wish to run counter to its teaching at any time. It, therefore, does not ask that the Annual Meetings of any Chapter be held until it can be done without the danger of spreading disease.

It is, however, very desirable that the Chapters that have not already held their meetings should do so at as early a date as the Health Officers consider it safe to hold public gatherings, and that the annual reports and lists of new officers be forwarded to Headquarters without unnecessary delay.

The Directory of the Chapters of the Pacific Division cannot be printed until these reports are all in.

HOME SERVICE SECTION

INSURANCE PREMIUM PROBLEMS DEFINED FOR H. S. WORKERS

The following information has been sent out from Washington by the Department of Civilian Relief for Home Service Sections:

1. At the time of discharge of an officer or enlisted man who has taken out insurance, he is handed a memorandum of information on which is stated the amount of his monthly insurance premium until July 1, 1919, and the amount of such premium for each year thereafter for five years, commencing with July 1. This will leave no doubt as to the amount of each insurance payment. At the same time, each officer or enlisted man should learn from his commanding officer or the insurance officer the date to which his premiums have been paid by deductions from his pay.

2. If the insured at the time of his discharge has learned the date to which his premiums have been paid, he should on the same date of the succeeding month send his premium to the Disbursing Clerk, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., making the check or money order payable to the Treasurer of the United States, and should continue such payments on the same day of each month thereafter.

3. If the insured has not been informed as to the date to which his premiums have been paid by checkage from his pay, then he should without fail make his first payment not later than 31 days after his discharge, sending the check to the same person and making it payable as stated in paragraph (2). In his letter he should ask to what date his premiums are paid by the enclosed payment, and upon receiving that information he should make his future payments each month thereafter on the date when it is due. For example, if he was honorably discharged on November 27 and made his first payment on December 27 and received information from the Bureau that such payment was due on December 15, he should make his next payment on January 15, and regularly on the 15th of each succeeding month.

4. On receipt of the first premium payment and of each succeeding premium payment the Bureau of War Risk Insurance will send to the insured a blank to use in making his next payment. If such blank is not received or no reply received in response to the first payment, the insured should nevertheless make his next payment not later than one month later than the preceding payment, again asking for information as to the date to which his premiums are thereby paid.

5. In all communications the insured should give his full name, including both first and middle names, his grade and organization at the time of applying for insurance, his Army serial number, the insurance certificate number (if he knows it), the date of discharge or separation from the service, and his present address.

6. This information is given notwithstanding the fact that further regulations possibly amending what has been said are under consideration. Their issuance may be long delayed if they are issued at all.

7. What has been said in the preceding paragraphs respecting premium payments applies only to the present form of term insurance and has no application to other forms of Government insurance into which

CHAPTERS MUST AVOID ASKING DISCHARGE FOR SOLDIERS

The Home Service policy with respect to discharges needs emphasis, innumerable requests having been made by military officers, field directors, men in service, and the families of such men, for Red Cross recommendations and affidavits in connection with applications for discharge from service, which seem to be due to varying practice in the camps.

In compliance with the request of the War Department, no investigation with a view to securing discharge and no statement of fact for that purpose should be made except upon request of the man's commanding officer. In no case should the Home Service Section make recommendations for or against discharge.

The Sections should advise the relatives that such statements should be sent directly to the man so that he may present them to his commanding officer. The Home Service Section may assist relatives in the preparation of such statements. They may be in affidavit form, although this is not required. In no case should the statements be written on a Red Cross letterhead, nor should any Red Cross representative sign or witness them.

Upon receipt of these statements from the man, his commanding officer may request the Red Cross to investigate, which request should be complied with as heretofore.

The War Department has issued orders that such reports from the Red Cross are to be confidential. Home Service Sections should not needlessly disclose the fact that these investigations are being made by the Red Cross.

INSTITUTE ABANDONED : CHAPTER COURSES PLANNED

Training Courses for Home Service Workers

It was found necessary to give up the Home Service Institute which was to have been conducted by the University of Southern California for six weeks, beginning January 6. Because of the prevalence of influenza, the original plan was abandoned. In its place, Chapter Courses in Home Service have been arranged.

One of these courses is now being conducted by the Los Angeles Chapter. It will continue for three weeks.

Charles Seaman, Director of Personnel for the Los Angeles Chapter, has the leadership of this course. Miss Katharine Woodhead, Division Supervisor of Home Service, has supervision of the field work.

Another Chapter course will be opened by San Bernardino Chapter, February 3. Mrs. R. F. Garner, Chairman of the Home Service Section, will have the leadership, and Miss Katharine Woodhead will have supervision of field work. The Chapters in that neighborhood are urged to send their Home Service workers, both from the Chapters and the Branch Sections.

the present term insurance may be converted within five years after the date of the termination of the war as declared by proclamation of the President.

8. Regulations respecting the conversion of term insurance have not as yet been issued by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. Upon their promulgation, all necessary information will be immediately transmitted.

PROMPT REPORTS TO CAMP FIELD DIRECTORS NECESSARY

The Associated Field Directors in charge of Home Service in the camps have shown remarkable energy and patience in straightening out the innumerable difficulties presented to them. The need of quick action on their part is as great as ever.

Equally prompt visiting of families and reporting to the Field Directors is necessary on the part of the Home Service Sections, if full service is to be rendered. The morale of the man and his family is still a matter of the utmost importance. Reports should be prompt and complete.

AMERICAN OFFICERS' A. R. C. HOME OPENED IN PARIS

A Rest Club, designed to provide a home for American casual officers on leave or passing through Paris, has been established in that city by the American Red Cross.

The club is housed in a large mansion flanked on three sides by beautiful trees and shrubbery, on Avenue Gabriel, just off the Place de la Concorde.

The place has been furnished with a view to providing a typical American home atmosphere. An old-fashioned American breakfast, served daily, is one of the features.

The first floor is given over to large, cheerful sun-rooms, with high French windows looking out upon the garden, a billiard room, smoking and recreation rooms, all furnished with comfortable wicker furniture. Above are sleeping accommodations for from fifty to sixty men. These rooms are provided with individual stoves, to insure ample heat. Some have private baths.

Mrs. Edward Shearson, of New York, of the American Red Cross personnel in Paris, who had charge of establishing the club, acts as hostess. She arranges dances, to which officers stopping at the club, will be encouraged to bring their young women friends.

RECEPTION AND GIFT TO MR. DAVISON

A reception in honor of Henry P. Davison, chairman of the War Council, was held recently in Washington.

A gift from the Headquarters Staff, in the form of a bronze statuette representing "The Greatest Mother in the World," was presented to Mr. Davison. The statuette bears the following inscription:

To Henry P. Davison,
Chairman Red Cross War Council,
from his associated workers
at National Headquarters.

An expression of admiration for him as a great leader, and affection for him as a man.

Washington, D. C.,
December 12, 1918.

INFORMATION FOR NURSES

A Bureau of Information for nurses released from military service has been established in New York City by the Red Cross. Opportunities for service in the civilian communities will there be on file.

CHAPTER CHATTER

The Junior Auxiliary of the Petaluma Chapter has made the following report:

"Although badly handicapped by the closing of schools on account of the influenza epidemic, the Junior Red Cross of Petaluma made a good showing for the fall term. Eighty-eight pairs of socks, 18 sweaters, 8 helmets, 250 bedside bags and 150 glasses of jelly were sent to headquarters; 50 joke books were sent to the tuberculosis ward; 30 picture books to an orphan asylum, and 34 doll beds and 17 doll chairs were sold at the Red Cross Shop. Cash on hand amounts to \$1,126.

"The Iowa School is the first to send in membership dues for 1919. A penny bank had been kept and at Christmas time it contained enough to give the school a standing of considerably over 100 per cent strong."

The youngest Red Cross member in the world was at the same time the first to be registered in the Christmas Roll Call at Yucaipa, a branch of Redlands, California, Chapter.

Early in the morning of December 16, the chairman was called to the phone and informed that "Miss Mary Helene Davenport, just safely arrived by way of the 'Stork Route,' and realizing the great beneficence of the American Red Cross, demanded instant membership." The little lady was promptly enrolled.

"I like make Chris'mas present Red Cross, fifty dolla bon. You tek 'em, give to Red Cross." With this brief explanation, Jim Teramoto, a little Japanese houseworker, deposited a \$50 bond of the Fourth Liberty Loan at the office of a Coalinga daily paper and disappeared.

In seven weeks the Salvage and Shop Department of Berkeley, California, Chapter collected and sold three carloads of papers and magazines. As each car contains about 20 tons of paper, this was really an excellent showing.

An attractive painting, representing a group of the picturesque Red Rocks in the vicinity, has been presented to Jerome Chapter by the artist, a local celebrity. The picture will be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Chinese and Japanese residents of Salinas, to the number of two hundred, joined the Red Cross during the Roll Call.

Violators of various city ordinances in Los Angeles, arrested during a period of less than four hours, contributed more than \$800 to the Red Cross. Offenders who were arrested for minor misdemeanors and traffic violations were permitted to take the memberships instead of paying fines. As many as ten memberships were taken by individual violators.

Oakland Commandery, Knights Templar, presented Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, with a five hundred dollar check as a Christmas gift, in addition to taking out a one hundred dollar life membership during the Roll Call.

Salvage and Shop in the Modesto Chapter is flourishing under the leadership of Mrs. J. C. Leshner. They have just moved into new and larger quarters. The work of fitting up this residence, which was given to the Committee, has been done without cost.

A tiny waif, carefully wrapped and snugged cozily in its go-cart, was recently deposited just within the screen door of the Chapter House in Jackson. The member who found the child cared for it for twenty minutes before the mother arrived. The latter explained that she hoped Mignon, a doll, would be bought by some one who would keep her hair curled prettily and the shoe on her left foot. Mignon was a little girl's gift to the Red Cross.

Probably the first sale of beef conducted for other than purely commercial purposes took place in Tucson, Arizona, for the benefit of the Red Cross. All cuts, from kidneys and hearts to the various kinds of choice steaks, were sold at proportionate prices.

Beseeking young women, members of the Patriotic League, wearing vivid headbands and carrying colorful baskets appropriate to the Christmas season, disposed of quantities of mistletoe sprigs on the streets of Los Angeles to further the Red Cross mercy work among the boys overseas.

Indian children of Cachel Dehe have contributed seventy-two scrap books to the quota of Colusa County's Junior Red Cross work.

A toy sale conducted by the children of Santa Barbara, California, Chapter, produced \$150 for the Red Cross cause. The children acted as salesmen, and a boy bugler aroused interest in the community.

Work in the Sacramento Chapter has always been 100% in energy and enthusiasm ever since the work was started last April. They have a warehouse splendidly situated on the river, and the people of Sacramento are most enthusiastic in the collection of waste material.

The Red Cross Shop, under the able management of Mrs. A. P. Scheld and Mrs. J. E. Huntoon, has always been a great success. The store is donated to the Shop and the Sacramento merchants are untiring in their efforts to help.

One of the best and most important of the Salvage and Shop Institutes was held in Sacramento, and the Chapter is to be congratulated on the good work done by the Committee on Salvage and Shop.

If there was a single sad heart in all of Oroville this Christmas, it was not the fault of the residents of that city. Over \$200 was contributed to provide comfort and cheer to those in need. The money was disbursed by the Civilian Relief Committee of the American Red Cross, acting in conjunction with the local Y. M. C. A.

The best local and visiting theatrical talent is constantly being secured by Los Angeles Chapter to participate in the elaborate programs presented at their Red Cross Shop. Among others, Eugene O'Brien, one of the most popular of the "movie" idols, Sophie Bernard, and Sidney Grant, late co-star with Charlotte Greenwood in "So Long Letty," have graciously done their part for the cause. Al Jennings, former notorious hold-up man, appeared at one of the entertainments, offering a scientific talk on robbery, prison life and reform.

As the result of a very successful concert, the Mothers' Club of Berkeley, California, Chapter cleared \$300.

Miss Constance Cook, of Healdsburg, California, was recently cited for bravery under fire during an air raid on a Red Cross hospital near the French front. Miss Cook's original intention was to work only with repatriated French children, but the demand for military nurses during the final drive that ended the war sent her to the fighting front and onto the roster of the heroines.

Mr. L. A. Offield, chairman of the Mariposa County Chapter, attracted the attention of the Bureau of Salvage and Shop, several days ago, to the quantity of old mining machinery which can be collected in Mariposa County. Mr. Offield and his committee are busy collecting this junk machinery, which will be sold through the Salvage Warehouse.

The endowment fund of the American Red Cross, Pacific Division, is richer by \$100 since receiving twenty War Savings Stamps from Thomas W. Lewis, of Beckwith, Plumas County, California.

In the letter with which the gift was forwarded to the Accounting Department, Lewis said that he had made the money "talk twice"; first in making the purchase from the Government and then in passing it on to the Red Cross work of service. Lewis also explained that the purchase had been made from allotment money received from a son in the U. S. Army in France.

Other similar gifts of War Savings Stamps and Liberty Bonds have been received from time to time by the Pacific Division, and have been placed to the credit of the endowment fund.

There are only eight requisites for a capable hospital hut worker, according to a Red Cross representative in France: "The wisdom of Solomon, the meekness of Moses, the charity of the Queen of Sheba, the strength of Samson, the longevity of Methuselah, the democracy of the Good Samaritan, and the diplomacy of Machiavelli."

Natives of Alaska, and white men—mainly trappers who are far afield in the winter—have formed and support a Fort Yukon branch of the Red Cross.

Miss Hilda Mary Smeal, of Long Beach, California, who is now stationed at Castle Pierrefonde in France in charge of six motor transports for the Red Cross, has received the Croix de Guerre in recognition of her exceptional services. Miss Smeal has four brothers in the service of the United States.

Attractive decoration, designed by Bernard Maybeck, noted architect of the 1915 Exposition, and executed by art students of the city under the direction of Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, greatly enhance the charm of the new quarters of the American Red Cross, San Francisco Chapter. The luncheon rooms, operated in conjunction with the model diet kitchen, are proving decidedly successful.

A feature of the carnival held in Redlands on New Year's Day for the benefit of the Red Cross, was a wild animal show which was staged especially for this occasion.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. I

FEBRUARY 1, 1919

No. 23

R. C. Magazine Membership Open

DIVISION MEN SELECTED FOR SPECIAL SERVICE ON TRANSPORTS

In the plan of the American Red Cross to increase the number of trained workers in transport service, the Pacific Division has been called upon to furnish ten men. This number has been selected by the Division Department of Military Relief and the men have been notified to be ready for immediate call.

All of the men chosen have been in active camp service in the Division, most of them being on duty when called. Their work will be in the regular transport service, accompanying returning troops. The Red Cross will maintain this service until the last transport has touched the home shore.

The men to be sent from this Division are: Wesley Hale and Ernest Riall, both from Camp Kearny, San Diego; Hartley C. Paeker and H. W. L. Hubbard, both from Balboa Park; J. J. McBride, from Camp Harry J. Jones, Douglas, Arizona; H. A. Spielman of Los Angeles, in charge of Home Service at Camp Fremont; Joseph Howard Dews, Pasadena; G. C. Pearson of the Presidio, San Francisco; Sanford Wood of Honolulu, the field director at Camp Kearny; and C. Rude Wilson, assistant accountant in the Division Bureau of Accounting.

The last named has for several months acted as traveling accountant for the Division and is well known throughout the three states.

LATEST ROLL CALL RETURNS; THIS DIVISION SECOND

With 25.1% of the population enrolled in the American Red Cross, the Pacific Division, on January 18, was second only to the New England Division. This Division has since attained a percentage of 25.6, so that in the event of New England's roll having closed at 25.4%, reports from National Headquarters may show that we lead the entire country.

The latest, incomplete, report is 871,644 memberships for the United States.

OVERSEAS WORKERS RETURN

Among the first of the prominent Red Cross overseas workers to return to this country are the following Pacific Division members:

Gorham L. Olds, 731 Mill street, Porterville, Cal.

Constance L. Cooke, Children's Hospital, San Francisco.

Cecile B. Roy, 2233 Sutter street, San Francisco.

Arthur M. Clifford, Hibernian Building, Los Angeles.

Charles A. Vance, 2660 Filbert street, San Francisco.

Harry M. Zeisemer, Duncan, Ariz.

By JOHN L. CLYMER,
Director, Dept. of Development

The Red Cross Magazine is a world magazine. Its principal business during the year 1919 will be that of interpreting the world to the people of America. It will report the critical movements leading up to the achievement of world democracy. It will deal with the problems relating to the re-arrangement of peoples and races and will tell the story of the courage and resourcefulness of races in their struggle toward self rehabilitation. It will scintillate with human interest stories that will reveal the heart-throbs of continents. It will show you how Red Cross ideals of service and sacrifice are applied to bleeding and blighted humanity.

It will not be a morbid cataloging of the sufferings of peoples and shiploads of supplies. It will not be devoted entirely to technical social service problems. It will present these facts and figures, but in a manner that will not only be enlightening but inspiring.

The Red Cross Magazine will be a great throbbing human instrument that should be found in every home in the land.

Prior to the signing of the armistice, the paper shortage and the regulations laid down by the War Industries Board forced us to place an absolute limit on the magazine subscription membership. Fortunately for the Red Cross and happily for the Red Cross members, these restrictions are now removed.

In order that there may be an equitable circulation throughout the Pacific Division, we have allotted a magazine subscription membership to each Chapter equal to two per cent of its entire population. This represents merely a goal towards which we may aim, making it possible for each Chapter to go "over the top" as usual. Go as far "over the top" as you like—the greater the magazine membership, the greater the Red Cross Magazine.

Many Pacific Division Chapters have failed to report to the Red Cross Magazine, Garden City, New York, the names of those persons who have renewed their magazine memberships during the months of December and January for the year 1919. In hundreds of cases, this means that renewal subscribers will not receive the January and February issues. Rush these lists to Magazine Headquarters, using Form No. 212, immediately, and continue reporting them as fast as possible.

Don't forget that this is the greatest magazine offer ever made to the public!

All magazine membership committees will render an invaluable service to the organization and the cause it represents if they will present this great magazine opportunity to as many people as possible.

NOTED DOCTOR COMMENDS A. R. C. WORK HE SAW IN WAR ZONE

Enthusiastic praise of the splendid work of the American Red Cross on battlefield and in hospital features the vivid descriptions of Major Alanson Weeks, recently returned from the war zone. As the physician in charge of surgery at Base Hospital Thirty, Major Weeks was in a position to study at first hand the activities of relief organizations, and the hearty tribute he pays the spirit, the efficiency, and the tireless devotion to duty of the Red Cross worker is far more valuable for being based on such judgment and experience as his.

Major Weeks' account of the accomplishment of the Red Cross from the standpoint of the medical man follows:

"Before we went into the war, the Red Cross was asked to organize base hospitals through various medical schools and hospitals throughout the country. The raising of the money for this work, as well as the details of the organization, was done entirely by the Red Cross.

"When the University of California decided to institute the great project of making a base hospital from its medical school, the Red Cross completely organized and equipped Base Hospital 30, shipping all supplies from Fort Mason, San Francisco, on the steamship "Northern Pacific." These supplies were finally landed, with the base hospital personnel, in Royat, France, May, 1917.

"When Base Hospital 30 increased its capacity to 3000 beds, it was the Red Cross which supplied surgical dressings and surgical care.

"This that was done for this hospital is the story of the same thing the Red Cross did for a hundred other base hospitals in France.

"Early in June, when a surgical team went to the Front to take care of the wounded of the now famous Second Division in the fight at Belleau Wood, the Red Cross provided a wonderful supply of surgical dressings, pajamas, and other necessities, always in sufficient amounts.

"It was at places like this, close behind the lines, where such Red Cross workers as Mrs. Maizie Langhorne Hammon and Miss Cunningham, from San Francisco, would be making hot drinks to give to soldiers to aid us in overcoming shock. The wonderful women of the Red Cross seemed as indifferent to the boom of the guns and the roar of Hun bombing planes overhead as the oldest of the well-tried soldiers of France.

(Concluded on page 4, column 3)

PEACE PERIOD ACTIVITIES, AMERICAN RED CROSS. DISASTER RELIEF

The impression that the American Red Cross is essentially an institution for war relief may convincingly be dissipated by reference to records of the vastly extensive activities of the society that are in no way connected with martial events.

Twenty-five disasters of the first magnitude have been handled by the Red Cross Department of Civilian Relief in the past sixteen months, beginning with the East St. Louis, Ill., race riots on July 1, 1917, and ending with the devastating Minnesota forest fires of late October, 1918.

In magnitude, the Halifax explosion, the Guatemala earthquake, the Tien Tsin, China, flood, the Minnesota forest fires, and the Gillespie shell loading plant explosion at South Amboy, N. J., were the most conspicuous and terrific catastrophes.

Heavy rains in the Chihli and Shantung plains of Northeast China, during the summer of 1917, brought all the rivers to flood and vast areas—12,000 square miles of territory—were inundated and 1,000,000 people rendered homeless. The property loss was estimated at \$100,000,000.

The American Red Cross appropriated \$200,000 for relief in this region. The need for shelter was met by November of the same year, the people being permitted to return to their homes at that time. The second great problem, that of providing employment, was alleviated by setting the men at work building highways between Peking and Tien Tsin, there being no good road between those cities. This work has just been completed.

In the heartrending disaster at Halifax, Nova Scotia, on December 6, 1917, as a result of fire, explosion, and blizzard, over 1,000 persons were instantly killed, about 3,000 injured, of whom 691 suffered injuries to the eyes, and forty-one were totally blinded. Those rendered destitute numbered about 10,000.

In spite of heavy handicap, the wheels of the Red Cross disaster relief were set instantly in motion and workers and hospital staffs and supplies of every kind were in Halifax within 72 hours.

On Christmas Day, 1917, Guatemala City, with a population of about 100,000, was visited by an earthquake which continued intermittently for almost four weeks, entirely demolishing the city. It is interesting to note that in relieving this disaster the accomplishments of the Red Cross which were less tangible were perhaps the most important. The morale fostered and the encouragement and practical aid given by the enrollment of high-minded volunteers proved to be of great and lasting value, both to the Red Cross and to Guatemala.

The material assistance provided was sufficiently ample to provide for all needs.

The great forest fire of the year was that in Minnesota in late October, one of the most distressing fires of its kind that the Northwest has experienced in years. The magnitude of this disaster would have been appalling, had it not been for the presence of agencies organized and ready for just such emergencies as this.

The explosion of the shell loading plant at South Amboy, N. J., being directly caused by war conditions, may not properly be included in this list of American Red Cross activities not associated with the war.

Almost \$800,000 has been appropriated or expended by the American Red Cross for relief of these various disasters.

CONFERENCE TO DECIDE FUTURE PRODUCTION

Mrs. A. L. McLeish, Director of Chapter Production, has left for Washington under instructions from A. B. C. Dohrmann, Associate Manager, to consult with the National office on the future Production work.

It is expected while Mrs. McLeish is in Washington definite plans will be formulated, so that all Chapters will know just how far they should go in maintaining their Production organizations. From word received, it seems as if some additional Production will be called for; how extensive this will be, we cannot tell, therefore it is of the utmost importance that each Chapter keep its Production organization intact and ready to undertake whatever task is allotted to it upon the return of Mrs. McLeish.

DIVISION GIRLS ASSIST PRISONERS' RELIEF EXPEDITION

Prisoners' Relief for our men in service has taken the form of immediate attention at the hands of the relief expeditions sent from Paris. Miss Egie May Ashmun, of the Pacific Division Office, who went to Paris, was selected as one of the six women to accompany the first relief expedition across the border. Miss Merrilees, of the Stanford Unit, was another.

Mrs. Helen Prewitt Ellis, formerly of the Pacific Division, sends information from Paris that she was asked to assist Miss Ashmun during a return two-day trip in Paris, to purchase twenty tons of Christmas supplies for the wounded and prisoners.

DR. RICHARDSON BECOMES FIRST-AID DIRECTOR

The appointment of Dr. George H. Richardson as Director of First Aid for the Pacific Division has been announced by Colonel George Filmer, Director of the Department of Military Relief.

Dr. Richardson succeeds Dr. Hermon F. Wilson, who has rendered valuable service as Director during the past six months. Dr. Wilson's resignation, terminating a period of untiringly conscientious and enthusiastic devotion to the cause of the American Red Cross, will be effective February 1st.

RED CROSS REFUGEE COMMISSION IN SWITZERLAND

Since establishing its Commission in Switzerland, the American Red Cross has developed a refugee and general relief work entailing an outlay of 250,000 francs monthly. Before the Commission came to Switzerland, the Red Cross had given large subsidies to various relief societies already working in Switzerland for destitute refugees of the allied countries. Through the Commission these subsidies have been continued and increased and methods of distribution made more effective and efficient.

Among the problems commanding the special attention of the Commission is the care of 300 tuberculosis patients and fifty refugees suffering from other diseases. This item incurs a monthly expense of 100,000 francs.

CAMP SERVICE BUREAU AMUSEMENTS PLEASE ENLISTED MEN

American Red Cross activities in the way of providing amusement for the men in hospitals and camps throughout the Pacific Division have been very successful and much appreciated, despite the grave handicap imposed by the influenza quarantine. A report just compiled by Hugo D. Newhouse, Associate Director of the Department of Camp Service, in charge of entertainment. Newhouse, who is assisted in this work by his brother, Arthur A. Newhouse, acts under the direction of the Department of Military Relief.

The Red Cross Building for Convalescents at Balboa Park is used by the convalescents from the Navy. It is beautifully fitted out and continually used by from four to five hundred boys. The place is furnished with the usual moving picture machine, player piano and phonograph, and, in addition, three billiard and pool tables. The Paris Symphony Orchestra has several times provided entertainment.

Camp Kearney is unfortunate, from the standpoint of providing amusement, in its distance from San Diego, the nearest city. Whatever has been possible the Red Cross has done, however, and the results have been all the more gratifying to the boys.

At Camp Harry J. Jones, Douglas, Arizona, work of this nature is just in its beginnings, quarantine having only just been lifted. The first "movie" films are being shipped, and local talent is to be procured.

Whipple Barracks, a mile from Prescott, Arizona, is situated in a beautiful ravine. All the present construction is of tile, brick, stucco and slate roof buildings, and the Red Cross building which is to be erected will follow the same type. Meanwhile performances are conducted in the gymnasium auditorium. The barracks is reserved for tubercular patients, and will accommodate 15,000 upon completion.

The ideal weather conditions at Camp Fremont made it possible to conduct entertainments in the open. The program at this camp has averaged two entertainments a week and several moving picture shows.

The Red Cross has demonstrated its resourcefulness in dealing with the lack of facilities at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco. The central court is employed as a stage and the men wheeled out, beds and all, onto the surrounding balconies. Exceptionally elaborate programs were offered on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's.

It has been the endeavor of the department in charge to obtain the best available talent. Among those who have appeared before the boys are the Maitland Players, Max Figman, and other notable actors.

The events booked for the near future include a concert by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, whose leader is Alfred Hertz, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera House of New York.

All the talent thus far produced has been without expense to the Red Cross, being due to the generosity of the performers.

NEW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

Edward C. Crossett, Associate Director of the Department of Development and Director of the Bureau of Chapter Production, has been appointed Director of the Department of Development at National headquarters to succeed James G. Blaine, Jr., who has resigned. Mr. Crossett is a full-time volunteer.

NEED OF PUBLIC HEALTH TRAINING AS SEEN BY A. R. C. NURSE

That the faith of the Red Cross in its future Public Health program is certainly not misplaced is shown by the following excerpts from a letter from a nurse's aid whom The Pacific Division Nursing Bureau sent out during the height of the influenza epidemic:

"I wish I could personally urge every girl who has the time for it to take this training, or at least to take the Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick course, for she will surely find many occasions when such knowledge will be of inestimable value to herself and others, just as I did."

"It is the simple things which every person ought to know, and which so few do know, that count in the first stages of sickness, it seems. It is those essentials that one learns in the few months of Red Cross training."

"I found in the mountain town to which I was sent, many who did not have the faintest conception of the proper food for sick folks, homes where fresh air was religiously excluded, and so on through the whole list of the things which the Red Cross training makes clear. These people were not ignorant. In every case they were educated people, well versed in practically all other necessities except the care of the sick."

"Such people have grown accustomed to depending on the doctor, and when the time comes, as it has during this epidemic, when a doctor cannot be secured, they are helpless and are thrown into a panic because of the lack of a little knowledge—adrift in a gale without a pilot. In such a storm the Red Cross chart would carry many through to safety."

"It is just such situations as I found in this little town that show how necessary it is for some sort of organized system of nursing to be carried into every community. Such a plan as that for providing Public Health Nurses would go far toward solving the problem of a recurrence of the influenza scourge year after year."

"A graduate nurse and I were sent by Nursing Service, Pacific Division, A. R. C., in response to an emergency call from this little mining town. We did not take any supplies with us, as we understood we would be able to procure what was needed when we got there. The general merchandise store carried a stock of patent medicines and, of course, the proprietor sent at once to San Francisco for aspirin and other drugs, but it was several days before they arrived."

"The nearest drug store and doctor were many miles distant and the doctor was so busy he had made only one visit to this town in a month."

"How welcome the nurses sent out by the Red Cross were! How willingly all complied with the simple instructions we gave. Patients were isolated, windows opened, generous doses of castor oil or other physics were administered, pneumonia jackets made, and broths and other liquid diets were prepared."

"A doctor from the United States Health Department arrived the third day after we did and, in less than two weeks' time, the epidemic was practically wiped out."

YOUR PART IN PROGRAM FOR PUBLIC HEALTH

If you can find nurses in your community who can teach Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick to your people, or in your schools, send their names to the Department of Nursing.

If you have a foreign population, get a nurse to modify our text book to their needs.

If by any chance you have money in your treasury which has accrued from past instruction fees, use it to extend the classes to women who cannot afford anything beyond the enrollment fee.

Urge the women who have taken your classes to help in the Children's Year Campaign.

Do not fail to open classes in "Home Dietetics," so that, in case of another epidemic, our families will be familiar with the ordinary principles of home cooking for the sick.

If you have no public health nurse encourage the employment of one.

Use all the influence you can to aid all public health movements in your community.

Canteen Service Notes

Red Cross workers at Elko, Nevada, are called upon for unusually zealous Escort Service by reason of the situation of that city, Elko being the first place of importance in the Pacific Division to be reached by returning troops and because of its contact with Ogden and other important railroad points. The work is directed by Miss Ruth Russell, who is chairman of Canteen Service.

Elko furnishes the men with every needed comfort, from information to meals and medical attention. When the men leave, the news of their departure is passed on to Reno, to Truckee, and to Sacramento, in accordance with the very effective system that has been inaugurated by the Canteen Service. Information about the men includes the probable time of their arrival at the point addressed, their number, the type of their organization and equipment, and the service the workers will probably be called upon to render.

Mrs. Cole F. Harwood, as acting chairman, is responsible for the fine canteen work of Reno Chapter, which takes the form, principally, of Escort Service.

Sacramento has 100 canteen workers under the direction of Albert Elkus, chairman. They have supplied especially effective service in the way of welcoming and providing comforts for troops passing through their city.

Winslow, Arizona, is another point that has occasion to serve many trainloads of enlisted men. Their report on general canteen service in the month of December shows 4,547 soldiers, 850 sailors, and 12 marines provided with food and comforts, and the greater part of these men were en route for other points, thus calling for special Canteen Escort Service. For a little desert town, Winslow has accomplished truly remarkable results, and praise must be accorded Mrs. A. R. Goldman and the other members responsible for the Chapter's success.

OAKLAND CANTEEN SERVES THOUSANDS OF HUNGRY SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

The Oakland and Alameda Red Cross Canteen is distinguished at once for the exceptional beauty of its present setting and the success which has marked all its activities ever since its inception early last summer.

The idea of establishing this canteen arose out of the distribution of comfort kits among the men passing through Sixteenth-street station, Oakland. It being decided that the most advisable plan for accommodating the greatest number of men was to transfer activities to Oakland Mole, resources were found to be inadequate. For some time the workers, knowing no discouragement, were obliged to carry on the service with only two shelves in the railroad baggage room on which to store supplies.

Then, the Southern Pacific being appealed to anew, a car was procured, at the suggestion of enterprising Red Cross members. The car was stationed on a siding and fitted up to suit the purposes of the canteen. Allowance was made even for cooking meals in the car, as many as forty men being cared for at a time.

In November permission to build on the present site was gained by continued persuasion, and work on the present hut was begun. All of the labor and most of the materials were donated, the labor organizations generously giving of their time after working hours.

Before the carpenters had completed their work the eager and energetic workers were serving troops in the building.

The hut extends over the water, thus affording the two-fold advantage of occupying the minimum of actual ground space and allowing for a spacious sun porch which is the feature of the place.

Coffee and doughnuts are served all day and other food in abundance for those who "happen in" at meal time. By means of a remarkably efficient system as many as five hundred men have been served in a short time.

Three hundred hungry soldiers en route recently consumed 140 dozen doughnuts and 1000 cups of coffee "at a sitting." That California's famous "Grizzlies" are as terrific eaters as they are fighters was demonstrated by the fact that 275 dozen doughnuts were made for their reception home—and every one disappeared.

The Oakland and Alameda Canteen serves from fifty to one thousand men every day. The activities are under the direction of the following officers:

Commandant—Mrs. Wallace Alexander.
Captain—Mrs. George Morrison.
Lieutenants—Mrs. Owen Hotic, Mrs. Ernest Mendenhall, Mrs. Herbert Lee, Mrs. Carl Batchelder, Mrs. E. W. Elliott.

TO AID POLISH SUFFERERS

The American Red Cross has formulated plans for sending a special commission to Poland to conduct relief work there.

Polish patriots of another generation are held in grateful remembrance in connection with our own struggle for independence, and it has always been America's intention to render the people of Poland every possible aid. Heretofore, however, Poland has been inaccessible.

PROPERTY BAGS WANTED

Chapters are requested to send in all Property Bags, including those made by the Juniors, as soon as possible.



The American Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

A bulletin published semi-monthly on the first and fifteenth, by the Pacific Division, American Red Cross,
Flood Building, San Francisco, California
CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

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GEORGE A. CAMPBELL.....Special for Nevada
ROY S. GOODRICH.....Special for Arizona

DIRECTIONS TO BE ISSUED FOR SHIPPING GOODS

The Red Cross drive for used clothing, instituted in response to the request of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, was so great a success that the Relief Committee in New York was compelled to ask that goods be withheld, owing to their inability to handle the shipments as rapidly as they were received from the Chapters. They were finally obliged to divert shipments to another city, where shipping conditions were less congested.

There are still a few small lots of clothing held by the Chapters. If these are reported to the Division, directions for shipping same will be promptly forwarded.

Do not send these goods to San Francisco or to any other place until you get these latest shipping directions.

PAGEANT CONVINCINGLY PORTRAYS SPIRIT OF RED CROSS

By John L. Clymer,
Director, Dept. of Development

Have you looked over Percy MacKaye's Masque of the Red Cross, "The Roll Call"? It is the most dramatic way of telling the story of the Red Cross that we have ever seen. It is unique, entertaining, inspiring. It cannot be beaten from the standpoint of publicity, and judging from the testimonials received from Chapters using it, we think it worthy of serious consideration by every Chapter. Here is one testimonial taken at random:

"Percy MacKaye's Pageant, 'The Roll Call' was played in our High School Auditorium in Sparks by the Reno Team. We had a good crowd. The parts were well played and those present thought it was one of the finest productions ever put on in our town."

It is arranged for a large or small Chapter, in large cities or small towns. The theme and action are elemental and simple, involving only nine speaking characters and thirteen pantomimic characters, to which are added participating groups and leaders to whatever extent local conditions render appropriate.

While the Masque was intended for use during the Roll Call, it can be used at any time to great advantage, and during the new few weeks, while we are waiting for the announcement of our great European program, the presentation of this Masque would be timely and profitable. It is optional with the Chapters whether a small admission fee be charged or not.

Copies of the Masque, with samples of the music, posters and announcements, were sent to each Chapter during the Christmas Roll Call. Dig up this material and look it over carefully once more.

Send a postal card to the Department of Development, Pacific Division, American Red Cross, if you decide to present the Masque.

REPORTS ON EQUIPMENT NEEDED AT ONCE

The "reminder" in our last issue that some Chapters had neglected to forward their "Inventory of Chapter Equipment" evidently claimed the attention of many secretaries whose response has enabled the Department of Development to fill up quite a number of gaps in the report which it is preparing for Washington.

However, there are many Chapters that must be heard from before this report is complete and their prompt response will be greatly appreciated.

If there is no equipment to be reported, please return the form sheet stating that fact, or if this form has been mislaid, send the information in a letter. In any event, "Do it now."

INFORMATION ON BADGES

With the increasing interest in the service badges, more and more applications for these beautiful and valued emblems are being received.

The Division and the Chapters are not at liberty to change the price; they must be sold by the Chapters at exactly the same prices at which they are invoiced to the Division and by the Division to the Chapters, i. e., \$1.00 for the women's badge and 75c for the men's.

Department of Development bulletin No. 86 gives all the information governing the awarding of the certificates of service, which are necessary before the badge can be secured.

DOCTOR PRAISES RED CROSS WORK ABROAD

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

"Upon the Vesle, in July and August, when a division had run out with its commissary, and a new commission could not be found, it was the Red Cross man at our evacuation hospitals who took his foolish little Ford truck and drove 25 miles, or even 65, to Paris, to bring back the supplies of necessities needed from day to day.

"Wells was that man's name, and to hear the number of times a day he was asked to do this or that, it should have been 'George,' because he always 'did it.' I know he slept, what sleep he had, many times in that tin wagon of his with the Red Cross on its side.

"I remember in the evacuation hospital near Verdun when the weather was fierce, raining all day and freezing some nights, a Red Cross worker—a slender thing, with the face of a student and the hands of a child—informed us, when some supplies were badly needed, that she would drive to the station and make the trip necessary to procure the same. She had spent most of the night before in rubber boots and heavy sweaters, making hot drinks for the many very cold wounded soldiers. But she returned with the things we needed. And I don't think she had six hours' sleep out of thirty-six.

"If all of us here could only see, as some of us did, the Red Cross, Mother of thousands of refugees, when they were driven from their homes in northern France to Paris, take care of every one, to the last baby, so quietly and efficiently as to spare the people of Paris the least distress!

"When it was difficult to procure stovepipe for stoves to heat the buildings of Base Hospital 30, Royat, last November, I suggested to the Red Cross man with us there that he telegraph to our own Marshal Hale, who was the Red Cross commander of that zone, our trouble. He did so, and received an answer saying that a carload of stovepipe was on the way.

"I have no doubt that Hale received many such wires from army hospitals, asking for anything from stovepipe to knockdown buildings, and that he sent them, every one.

"This happened in all of the Zones. Our Osgood Hooker, in command of the zone at Brest, gently smiled, and sent along all the same necessities. Fred Rogers, likewise, over in England. And when the machinery seemed to be clogged a bit (if it ever did) in these outlying districts, Larry Harris, Julian Thorne, and Oscar Beatty sat in council with Major Perkins in Paris, never too busy to hear troubles and always ready to smooth the way.

"The Red Cross acted as agent for each and every one of us, from San Francisco to the base ports of France, from the source of supply to the evacuation hospitals at the Front. And they brought into active cooperation in fighting the war every man, woman and child here at home."

UNDELIVERED XMAS BOXES TO BE RETURNED

The Department of Development is in receipt of many inquiries from anxious friends regarding the disposition of numerous Christmas parcels which were sent to their boys, but which did not arrive in France until after the boys had sailed for home.

The postoffice department advises us that these packages will be returned to the dead letter office at New York City and from there returned to the senders.

Junior Director Issues Instructions

By MRS. H. A. KLUEGEL,
Director Bureau of Junior Red Cross

Official instructions regarding Junior Red Cross activities will be printed on the Junior page of the "Pacific Division Activities." They are to be considered equally authoritative with the mimeographed bulletins sent out under serial numbers.

LIMITING ACTIVITIES

The Bureau of Junior Red Cross of the Pacific Division is fully aware of the delicate situation now existing in all schools due to the influenza epidemic. We shall, therefore, limit our activities in accordance with this situation without impairing the great humanitarian and patriotic work which we know must be done by the Junior Red Cross.

Any activity which is presented to the Chapter School Committee of the Bureau of Junior Red Cross should be made the subject of special consideration between the members of the Chapter School Committee and the school authorities, the city and county superintendents of schools, principals of schools, etc. Any program of activity sent by the Pacific Division Bureau of Junior Red Cross should be eliminated if, in the judgment of the school people concerned, the work of the Junior Red Cross at this time adds to the increased burden of teachers and pupils, wishing to finish the course of study as outlined for the year, despite the long enforced vacation.

HUMANITARIAN RELIEF

The Junior Red Cross feels that it must appeal to the school people and the students to share in the big humanitarian relief program which is our responsibility in the world reconstruction. With that end in view, we ask that every school continue as a Junior Red Cross auxiliary and every child as a Junior Red Cross member.

RE-ENROLLMENT

We were supposed to have asked all schools enrolled as Junior Red Cross auxiliaries to re-enroll at any time between the opening of the school term and February 22, 1919. This we shall entirely ignore, and shall carry every school already enrolled as a Junior Red Cross auxiliary without further re-enrollment until the opening of the school term in the fall. All schools having raised their re-enrollment fee for 1918-1919 will be credited at the opening of the school term with membership from the opening of the school term 1919-1920.

RENEWAL CARDS

The chairman of each Chapter School Committee will, therefore, where this has not already been done, issue renewal cards, stating that each auxiliary is re-enrolled for the year 1918-1919, without any further action on the part of the auxiliary.

DIVISION PUBLICATIONS

Two additional copies of each edition of the American Red Cross "Pacific Division Activities" will be sent to the secretary of your Chapter for the Chapter School Committee. The secretary has been instructed to deliver these copies to the Chapter School Committee. If you do not receive your copies, will you please call for them?

On the Junior page will be found important announcements and instructions. It is essential to the Junior Red Cross work that every Chapter School Committee be familiar with the material presented in this way.

RED CROSS MAGAZINE

It is essential to the American Red Cross organization that one copy of the American Red Cross Magazine be placed in every school room of every Junior Red Cross auxiliary. Valuable information concerning the reconstruction program and the part we, as Red Cross members, are playing in this work, will be given to the general public only through the pages of this magazine.

The material contained in the Red Cross Magazine will be of vital interest to school teachers and pupils at this interesting time in the world's history. It is possible to motivate the school program by correlating work in English, history and geography with these interesting and thrilling reports.

For that reason, and because of the necessity for disseminating knowledge of Red Cross activities to all people in the United States, we are allotting subscriptions to the Chapter School Committees with the idea that one copy will be placed in each room of each Junior Red Cross auxiliary. In case of large cities this will be impossible. Each Chapter School Committee should see that each city auxiliary is supplied with a sufficient number (five copies, if possible). The Chapter School Committee must see also that each rural school receives at least one copy.

Subscriptions are to be considered in the same nature as an allotment of Red Cross supplies, the amount covering the cost of these subscriptions for each Chapter School Committee to be paid from the Chapter school fund to the Chapter treasury.

Magazine membership subscriptions should be listed in the name of the school, giving the name of the teachers in each instance who will be responsible for receiving and delivering the magazine.

PRODUCTION ALLOTMENTS

Quotas for the following Red Cross supplies are now being allotted to Chapter School Committees in the Pacific Division:

Boys' Work

1. Furniture for Nurses' Convalescent House at Camp Fremont.
2. Cans for American soldiers.
3. Tables and chairs for French refugee homes.

J. N. Rule, associate director of National membership, has informed the Junior Red Cross Bureau of the Pacific Division of impending plans for National allotments throughout the year.

He says in part: "So far as the peace program is concerned, there will be plenty of boys' work to do. Don't let any manual training school go without work."

Girls' Work

4. Refugee garments.

One thousand chemise and 1,000 petticoats, refugee garments, are being allotted to sewing classes in schools which can complete them immediately. The garments are cut and await shipment in the San Francisco warehouse. Upon return of allotment acceptances the goods will be shipped. In co-operation with the Bureau of Production, the Junior Red Cross Bureau has promised delivery of finished garments four weeks from the date of shipping material. Chairman of Chapter School Committees are urged to co-operate in fulfillment of this obligation.

Chapter School Committees desiring this work and not having received an allotment are requested to notify the Director of the Bureau of Junior Red Cross.

FATHERLESS CHILDREN OF FRANCE

Payments for the adoption of French children through co-operation with the Fatherless Children of France Society are to be at the rate of \$36.50 per child per year. Payment should be made by the chairman of the Chapter School Committee to the local committee for the Fatherless Children of France Society, at the same time sending to this bureau a record of the adoption contained on the monthly statement forms now being distributed to chapters, a duplicate of which is sent to the Fatherless Children of France Society. This report is to be remitted by the first of the following month to the Pacific Division Bureau of Junior Red Cross whenever adoptions are made during the preceding month.

If there is no local committee for the Fatherless Children of France Society, and your committee decides to make a contribution, check should be sent to Lucien Brunswig, Chairman Pacific Coast Division of that organization, 501 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal., together with a duplicate copy of the report of adoptions sent to the Pacific Division Bureau of Junior Red Cross. Disregard any form of report sent from the Pacific Division which may have been received in questionnaire form and include all adoptions since September 1st on the forms sent to the Chapter School Committees.

The Chapter School Committees shall decide what proportion of their Chapter school funds they wish to allot for the adoption of French orphans, bearing in mind other relief calls that are bound to come in the near future.

PAPER COLLECTION HEADS JUNIOR SALVAGE LIST

Salvage reports received late in January indicate a Junior collection of many needed materials. The Juniors of Reno, Nevada, concentrated upon lead and tin foil.

In San Francisco and Los Angeles the school collection added together showed these materials and amounts:

Paper	30,600 lbs.
Lead and tin foil.....	625 "
Books and magazines.....	5,387 "
Rubber	469 "
Rags	63 "
Copper and brass.....	120 "
Bottles	1,090 "
Old iron	143 "
Shoes	144 prs.
Castor Beans	18 lbs.
Pits	350 "
Clothes (garments)	62 "
Miscellaneous	445 "

LOMPOC JUNIORS WISH LETTERS FROM SCHOOLS

The schools of Lompoc, California, made excellent response to the questionnaire regarding correspondence between schools. Three requests were received for southern correspondents, three for eastern, and two for the central states. Letter writing of this description enriches the history and geography work, and eliminates sectional feeling.

Steady Increase in Home Service Achievement of Past Year Reviewed

A summary of the work of the Department of Civilian Relief from the beginning, August 1, 1917, to the end of 1918 shows a steady increase in the volume of Home Service from month to month. This is due to the growing realization of Home Service workers and Chapter officials of the value and need of this service and to the publicity given.

All but four of the Chapters are now organized for this work. A few have failed to keep the nation's promise—and the pledge of the Red Cross itself, given when it was appealing for funds—to care for the families of our soldiers and sailors. Here and there Chapter chairmen or secretaries have stood in the way of progress and some of the Home Service committees themselves have been blind to the opportunities to serve. Too often the Chapter officials, hearing of no destitution and boasting that they knew all of the circumstances of all of the people of their jurisdiction, complacently announced that their Chapter had no need of Home Service. They have afforded some painful contrasts when compared with their neighbors. Even most of these finally saw the light.

Nearly everywhere, however, a remarkably fine spirit has been manifested toward the families of men in service, and real and lasting help has been given. Throughout the Division there are more than 1,000 persons engaged in this work, a large proportion of whom are displaying skill, sympathy and devotion and are sacrificing their own comforts and convenience. They must work quietly without the pleasing accompaniments of uniforms, press notices, and the stimulation that properly belong to some of the Red Cross activities.

To train these workers Supervisors have gone from Chapter to Chapter, training courses in the Chapters have been given, and formal six weeks' Institutes have been held in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and at the State University.

From the five Institutes 106 students have been graduated and received certificates from Washington. When the last statistics affording a comparison were available this Division had graduated 9% of the Institute students of the country, although it had only 3.5% of the population, and it stood fourth with respect to the total number graduated.

In the camps and naval training stations of this Division competent, enthusiastic Field Directors in charge of Home Service have served the men day and night and have performed a countless variety of services requiring tact, good judgment, patience and devotion in their duty of keeping the man in touch with his family, and helping the latter through the Home Service Sections.

Starting with a distribution of 300 magazines in October, 1917, the circulation of reading matter by the American Red Cross among the soldiers in France has risen to enormous totals. During November, 1918, a report by the Recreation and Welfare Bureau of the Army and Navy Department reveals, more than 2,500,000 daily and 270,000 weekly newspapers and 450,000 magazines were distributed to the various army camps and hospitals; the signing of the armistice has increased the demand.

The growth and importance of Home Service are clearly indicated by the following figures:

Month.	Families Served.	Disbursements.
1917—		
August	48	
September	74	
October	215	\$ 4,592.78
November	325	4,868.86
December	506	5,709.38
1918—		
January	1,021	10,506.59
February	1,477	11,554.64
March	1,910	12,819.21
April	2,019	14,006.02
May	2,494	17,478.65
June	2,758	20,891.27
July	3,590	23,007.09
August	4,602	32,132.98
September	5,168	33,754.14
October	7,439	33,904.19
November	9,045	47,564.07
December	11,404	54,582.84
		\$327,372.71

The above figures are taken from the monthly reports of Chapters, which are not complete.

A special report for this period shows total disbursements of \$346,305.99.

The total number of different families helped in various ways was 36,328.

Free medical and legal service, business advice, service in dealing with the government have been rendered without stint, which if paid for would have cost from two to four times what was paid out in cash. It is safe to say that the value of the material service rendered during this period was fully \$1,000,000. Of course the relief given to suffering hearts, to anguished minds, the big and little things done day in and day out by the thousand workers are beyond value, but we know that they counted much in helping to win the war.

That Home Service as a whole was making good was shown by the rapid increase in the number of families helped.

The increase of each month over the preceding, during the second half of 1918, is noteworthy—for July 30%, August 28%, September 12%, October 44%, November 22%, December 26%.

It is a reason for pride that while, naturally and unavoidably, mistakes have been made by the Sections and by the Division Department, this difficult work appears to have been accomplished with remarkably little criticism of the Chapters.

The above record in Home Service has justified the confidence of the Director of this Department that ultimately the fine Red Cross spirit of the people of these three states would lead them to render quick, sympathetic, adequate service to those who were enduring the direct burden and sufferings of the war.

"MOVIES" TAKEN IN RUSSIA

The Red Cross Bureau of Pictures is now releasing the first film received from Northern Russia. The Red Cross sent the only camera man who has been permitted to accompany the allied forces in Archangel and Murmansk. In view of the interest manifested in Congress on the disposition of the United States forces in Northern Russia, this picture is of immediate importance.

HOME SERVICE CHAIRMEN ASSIGNED TASKS FOR FUTURE

By Charles J. O'Connor,
Director Dept. of Civilian Relief.

To Chapter Chairmen:

What about Home Service in your Chapter?

Elsewhere in this issue is an account of the growth of Home Service in this Division. The increase in volume of work since the signing of the armistice is significant. Home Service is now called upon to do:

Every one of the many forms of service required before the armistice was signed, More service than ever for disabled men—those in hospitals, those receiving vocational training, and those now returned home,

More difficult and delicate work than ever for the families of the disabled men, Additional work for Army officers in reporting on requests for discharge,

Far more service in helping able bodied, discharged men to get back into civil life and jobs,

More skillful and sympathetic service in maintaining the morale of the man and that of his family. The former may be weakened by idleness in foreign countries and the latter by the feeling that enough sacrifice has been made.

The "win the war" spirit can no longer actuate Home Service workers, but there should remain still as motives for better service: Selfishness in preserving the men and their families as valuable community assets; gratitude for their service to us; the Red Cross pledge to serve them; the humanity that would prevent anxiety and suffering.

May the Red Cross never be called forgetful of its promise or unmindful of its opportunities.

For the good of Home Service, the chief work of our Chapters, will you not review your Section's activities, and

Learn whether they are well supported in the way of funds, workers, office arrangements, publicity, encouragement from you.

Instill fresh courage in the tired workers, recruit new ones and promote their training.

See that every part of your jurisdiction has a Home Service representative.

Help to maintain the high standards of practical usefulness that Home Service has set up.

Let the public know how you have discharged this trust.

90,000 LETTERS PER WEEK HANDLED BY BUREAU

The Red Cross Bureau of Communication at National headquarters, Washington, continues to serve as the connecting link between the "folks at home" and the American soldier. It is now handling nearly 90,000 letters weekly, an enormous increase since the signing of the armistice. More than 300 persons, only five of whom are men, are required to carry on this constantly growing work, which, when the Bureau began operations in May, 1917, required the labors of six.

The most extensive phase of the Bureau's work consists of "first inquiry" letters from the families of soldiers who have not been heard from for a long period.

SALVAGE AND SHOP

FOURTEEN POINTS FEATURE SALVAGE AND SHOP

1. SALVAGE AND SHOP develops habits of THRIFT among the American people.
2. SALVAGE AND SHOP means EDUCATION in service, the great gospel of the American Red Cross;
3. SALVAGE AND SHOP means CONSERVATION of materials, time and labor.
4. SALVAGE AND SHOP furnishes a wholesome activity for the JUNIOR RED CROSS.
5. SALVAGE AND SHOP educates the younger Americans in Thrift, Service and Methods of Business.
6. SALVAGE AND SHOP forms an outlet for the enthusiasm of all its workers and a definite, tangible means of serving the nation;
7. SALVAGE AND SHOP will make the public more and more closely united with the Red Cross;
8. SALVAGE AND SHOP influences every family in the community in developing a spirit of service and a realization of their duty of citizenship;
9. SALVAGE AND SHOP establishes a system whereby people of small means can secure useful and satisfactory articles and materials at a small cost;
10. SALVAGE AND SHOP activities promote civic cleanliness and civic pride,—a broader, finer meaning of "spotless town";
11. SALVAGE AND SHOP activities develop an organization fitted to furnish relief in emergencies and times of public stress;
12. SALVAGE AND SHOP furnishes a basis of service which will draw many recruits to the great "Army of Mercy";
13. SALVAGE AND SHOP furnishes an outlet for articles in the household which are no longer used, but which the housewife does not wish to throw away;
14. SALVAGE AND SHOP forms a steady source of income to the Red Cross to help finance the great campaign of "Peace Relief," which takes the place of "War Relief" in the Red Cross program.

We must go forward! SALVAGE AND SHOP, standing as it does for Sacrifice, Saving and Service, MUST continue.

CO-OPERATION OF FIREMEN VALUABLE TO S. & S.

The story of the co-operation of the firemen with the Red Cross is a unique and interesting one. It was found necessary to have extra volunteer helpers for the salvage warehouse.

Someone had the inspiration of asking the firemen to help when they were not otherwise busy. The fire chief was approached with the proposition and he replied that the plan was not a feasible one, it being necessary for the men to be at all times prepared to answer calls.

The Committee on Salvage and Shop, by no means dismayed, decided that, the firemen being unable to come to the salvage stations, the stations should come to the firemen. Salvage stations have been established in the fire houses, and when enough salvage is collected and conditioned in a fire house, it is sent to the main collecting station.



A MOUNTAIN OF SHOES THAT DID A WAR SERVICE

20,000 pairs, from those hardly worn, to those hardly worth wearing, were recently sold by Los Angeles Chapter.

PAPERS OF CENTURY AGO ENRICH SALVAGE STORES

That a newspaper may be more than a mere bit of junk after it has been read, is evidenced by contributions to the Salvage and Shop Department.

In the Tucson Red Cross Shop is a copy of a weekly newspaper, yellow and tattered, "The Ulster County Gazette," published at Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on January 4, 1800. In this paper is a lengthy account of the proceedings of the session of the House of Representatives, of December 29, 1799, at which announcement was made of the death of General George Washington. It is interesting to remember that at the time of the issue of this paper, John Adams was President of the United States, George III sat on the throne of England, and Napoleon, who had just returned to France from his campaign in Egypt, had not yet attained the leadership of the French.

The Tehama County Chapter Red Cross Shop has a copy of the "Daily Star," published in Syracuse, August 19, 1845, which tells of the threatened war with Mexico, and prints for the first time John Greenleaf Whittier's latest poem, "The Shoemakers."

Another Shop has a complete set of Harner's Weekly for the year 1860. In one issue is an advertisement of George Eliot's latest book, "Adam Bede," and many of the numbers discuss at length Lincoln's nomination.

Nor are newspapers the only interesting things in Salvage. The Red Cross Shop of the Tehama County Chapter boasts of an almanac dated 1771. A doll, whose first owner was born in 1775 was sent to the Pasadena Red Cross Shop to be reconstructed. The Los Angeles Red Cross Shop asked for quilts, and scraps from which to make quilts, and received pieces of material from which gowns had been made before the Civil War and also two quilts which were made before 1860.

NEW PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN STIMULATES ENTHUSIASM

The Bureau of Salvage and Shop has started a thirty-day "Publicity-Intensity Campaign" to impress upon the Chapters of the Division that there is still plenty of work to be done. The public is to be informed that SALVAGE AND SHOP WILL BE CONTINUED, and an endeavor is being made to mobilize the forces of Salvage and Shop in the local Chapters more thoroughly than ever before.

The campaign is going forward with much enthusiasm, under the slogan: "DON'T STOP—DON'T EVEN SLOW UP." The Bureau has started its campaign of furnishing: first, information as to the "WHY" of Salvage and Shop; second, an outlined program of information as to the "HOW" of Salvage and Shop, based upon the experiences of the Chapters throughout the Division during the past year; third, a program of an Intensity Campaign for the Chapters to follow in securing co-operation from the public; fourth, a plan of reorganization of Salvage and Shop in the Chapters, requiring less labor and time on the part of the committee and its members.

At the end of the thirty days, part of the Division will be covered by a series of Salvage and Shop Institutes, making one-day stops. Through the use of photographs, charts, and exhibits of reconstructed and salvaged articles, as well as by motion-pictures and lantern-slides, the last word in salvage work will be given to the Chapters.

This is the most pretentious "drive" that Salvage and Shop has yet undertaken, and already the resultant enthusiasm displayed by workers throughout the Division has been extremely gratifying.

DON'T STOP—DON'T EVEN SLOW UP!

CHAPTER CHATTER

The spirit of the day of the Dons in early California hovers about the pair of Mexican boots, "Bota de Alos," that have been donated to the Shop of Los Gatos Chapter. Rare workmanship wove them of silk thread and silver wire and embroidered at their tops the cuckatoo, the emblem of Mexico. Worn for a time by the dashing Don Chico Barnell, in 1848 they came into the possession of U. S. authorities, by whom they were sold, in 1856, to a San Jose boot and shoe dealer. In 1870 they were presented to the man who has just given them to the Red Cross.

A Red Cross worker by day and a prisoner at night, a Colusa man is learning the lesson of the Red Cross. Sentenced for seditious remarks concerning the American Red Cross, to a year's imprisonment in the Colusa County Jail, he repented and declared his willingness to demonstrate his good intentions toward the Red Cross. He now appears at the Shop every morning at eight, works all day as janitor and "handy man," and returns at five to his cell.

A small boy with a business-like manner entered the Red Cross Shop at San Francisco one day and asked to see some suits of clothes. From the variety displayed he selected two suits, one for "business" and one for Sunday wear. Then he reached importantly into his pocket and counted out the necessary money. He explained that he was a chewing gum capitalist "in business for himself."

The oranges growing in the city hall park in Chico have been donated to the Red Cross to be dispensed among the needy.

Two babies, one of whom was only two months old, were recently placed by the Bakersfield Red Cross Chapter in homes where they will be kept well and happy until their parents recover from influenza. Provision was made for the children by A. R. Hoisington, Secretary of the Chapter.

Twenty-one young women, in twenty-one automobiles flying the pennant of the Red Cross Motor Corps, carried Christmas cheer to every poor family in Santa Barbara. Two hundred baskets of food and gifts were distributed.

Cucamonga Chapter claims the distinction of having registered the first and youngest member in the Roll Call, little Miss Mary-Louise Davenport, who, at the time of her enrollment, was just one minute old.

The first report on the appointment of Committees on Nursing Activities comes from Vacaville, an exceptionally capable personnel being listed.

Warren District Chapter reports, with justifiable pride, a production of 156,017 surgical articles, 5,728 knitted articles, and 12,559 knitted articles during the eight months preceding December 31, 1918. Some \$28,000 remains in their treasury after disbursements and expenses have been deducted.

HOME SERVICE STORIES

Frightened, friendless, lonesome, a mother and her three children were discovered by a Red Cross Home Service worker, in a back room of a lodging house. The eldest child was not quite four years old. The room was dark, badly ventilated, crowded with a bed, a cookstove and a mussy table.

Separated from her husband, who was a professional soldier on active service, the woman had no adequate means of support. Yet it was something beyond mere material comforts this little family needed. They wanted friendship, encouragement, the interest of someone who would restore to them the purpose to go on living. These the Red Cross, through the understanding woman who was its agent, was able to supply.

It was eight months before the allotment from the husband was secured, but by that time the family was living in a four-room cottage, furnished in such good taste as to encourage pride in housekeeping. They had a flower garden and a war garden and were raising rabbits and chickens. A two-hundred dollar savings bank account was credited to the mother's name.

A young woman who was well situated in life came to the Home Service office with a story of perplexity and sorrow typical of the war days in this country. Her husband was stationed at a camp far across the continent. Some time since she had received a letter from a medical officer announcing the dangerous illness of her husband, and then no further word.

The Red Cross worker sent a letter to the Red Cross Field Director at the camp. He replied immediately, stating that the husband's case was serious, but that every attention should be given him.

This director visited the man every day. He wrote regularly to the wife. Finally, when the patient was able to write his name, he helped him to sign a postcard to his wife. This card she has treasured as the only word she ever received from him after he was taken ill.

Some time afterward the same woman came into the Home Service office again. "When happiness comes to you," she explained tremulously, "you want to share it with a friend. So, when your heart is troubled, you want to tell your friend about it all. The Red Cross is my best friend. So I've come to say that my husband died. I never saw him again. My one consolation is that, through the Red Cross, he had every comfort and every attention before he went."

The Boy Scouts have received grateful praise from both the Fallbrook and the Rainbow branches of the American Red Cross for their valuable services in the Roll Call in their Chapter.

The great and joyous New Year's Carnival at Redlands contributed valuably to the treasury of the Red Cross, in whose behalf the affair was staged. The concessions were many and varied and enthusiasm reigned up to the final moment of the masquerade dance which closed the event.

Indians on the reservation at Cam-poodie registered 100% in the Roll Call, five of them being old squaws who wander barefoot about the surrounding country, picturesque figures, familiar to residents for many years. Grass Valley Chapter is responsible for the enrollment.

The Red Cross House at Camp Harry J. Jones, Douglas, Arizona, is proving very attractive to convalescent soldiers and visiting relatives. The building, which is in the form of a cross, is large enough to accommodate a practical little stage and a moving picture screen.

A total of 108,854 garments and surgical dressings produced in one year is the splendid record of Santa Cruz Chapter. Over five hundred Christmas packages and 2,147 influenza masks were also made by this enterprising chapter.

A Navajo rug, one of the largest ever produced from Indian looms, was recently sold by Banning Chapter for \$250. The rug was woven from wool procured from the sheep of a Navajo chieftain's own herd and was fourteen months in the making.

With a replenished stock and the inception of a lunch and tearoom under the direction of Mrs. E. B. Stone, San Francisco Red Cross Shop No. 1 reopened January 20. The usual marked success of the Shop is being maintained.

The Junior Red Cross auxiliaries of the Pasadena Chapter have completed three nine by nine rugs of the Senior allotment of ten, which are for shipment to France. The Junior weaving room at headquarters contains five looms, which have been constantly occupied for the past few weeks. Several schools have invested in looms, and rug making is planned as an important activity upon the re-opening of the schools.

The following gratifying report has been received from Pasadena Chapter:

Since January, 1918, Pasadena Chapter has fulfilled a most important function in the life of the Chapter. From one to two hundred, and sometimes more, people, up to the signing of the armistice, were served with a wholesome lunch daily for 25c, thus enabling many of them to remain at headquarters and work all day. Meanwhile the students were attaining a knowledge and efficiency which has proved most valuable to them, to the Red Cross and to the public. Several of the Pasadena girls are overseas. The big, cheerful kitchen, with the students in their blue uniforms and veils, and a competent teacher to oversee and instruct, has been a delightful place for many months.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



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J. B. Miller, Returned, Has Message for Chapters

By JOHN B. MILLER,
Manager, Pacific Division

During a recent visit to National Headquarters, I was assured that immediately after the annual meeting at Washington, D. C. (February 15th), at which time the new Central Committee will be formed, a very definite announcement will be made which will settle the widespread unrest which was inevitable after the signing of the Armistice. The Chapters will then be advised on two important subjects:

First, retrenchment, such as closing work-rooms, disbanding motor corps, and such other activities which may be discontinued without in any degree injuring the service of the Red Cross to all who may be entitled to it.

Second, the future program as it may affect the Chapters or in other words, the answer to the question, "Just what is the big work of the Red Cross to be in the future?"

I want to reiterate the message which I wired for publication in the "Pacific Division Activities" for January 15th:

"The war is over, but the work must go on. It is more than ever important that the loyal and devoted men and women in the Division and in the Chapters, who, during the strenuous war time, made such a wonderful demonstration as the real heart of America, by their service and sacrifice, should show a watching world that it is a real heart, and not an emotional phase, by continuing their splendid work until the necessity is over."

As an agency for the saving of life and the relief of suffering, the Red Cross has demonstrated its usefulness. In fact, it is now indispensable. It is reasonable to affirm that the Red Cross as a world force will be given a work to do, commensurate with its financial and numerical strength. As one of our officials tritely remarked, "We are now looking at the cradle and not at the tombstone of the Red Cross."

We little know what is ahead of us along the lines of social, industrial and economic readjustment, and therefore I am taking the liberty of informing National Headquarters that the Pacific Division is prepared to carry out any program that the exigencies of the post-war period may impose upon us.

The record made by the Pacific Division during the war is due largely to the harmonious and co-operative relationship existing between the Chapters and the Pacific Division office.

I bespeak for the future the same splendid team work. The readjustment from the strenuous efforts of meeting all the demands the great war made upon us to the equally strenuous efforts that new conditions and changing programs will surely create, will constitute the supreme test of our Red Cross spirit.



JOHN B. MILLER, MANAGER PACIFIC DIVISION

MAGAZINE OFFER DESIRABLE

The list of contributors to the Red Cross Magazine and the world-wide fields they cover promise a feast of unequalled variety and richness to all classes of readers. This feast will be for the story-loving child or grown up, the busy man and woman who want to "keep up" with world movements, the student of economics, world politics and history, the business man who wants to know of the commercial happenings and prospects of Europe and Asia and of the new history and geography of these oldest and yet newest of countries; and more than all for the patriotic and generous Red Cross worker, whose heart, hands and money go out to the millions of unfortunates in whose behalf this World War for Democracy has been waged.

This list of great writers has already been given to our readers. No stronger list could have been selected for the Red Cross Magazine.

The illustrations will be even superior to those of last year. It will be altogether a high-class, popular magazine worth several dollars, which the members of the Red Cross have the privilege and opportunity of securing by the payment of \$1.00 or which non-members can secure, with Red Cross membership, for \$2.00.

The Chapters which have gone "over the top" to date are: Pasadena, California; Clark County, Lovelock, Lyon County, McGill and Ely, Nevada; Central, Douglas, Globe, Miami, Verde Mining District, Arizona.

National Headquarters Issues Statement on Chapter Funds

By G. E. SCOTT,
General Manager, American Red Cross

We wish to emphasize to Chapter executives that it is not proper to make use of chapter funds for building or helping to finance hospitals, convalescent houses or other permanent institutions. It is also contrary to the policy of National Headquarters to have chapters make contributions to other relief organizations.

The funds of the Red Cross are in no sense for permanent buildings or endowments. They are gathered to carry out a program of service through Red Cross agencies. Particularly it must be remembered that the Red Cross must always be ready to marshal social reserves in time of disaster. The use of a fund of this nature for brick and mortar is not consistent. There is an exception in the case of structures necessary to care for our soldiers and sailors. Even in time of disaster, it is the judgment of the officials of the Red Cross that actual reconstruction should be a responsibility of the communities and that the Red Cross purpose should be to meet the immediate situation.

In the field of national relief, there is an additional reason why it is inadvisable for Chapters to make contribution to other relief agencies. If there is any question of contribution to be made to any relief organization campaigning on a national basis, the only proper sense of proportion to guide such contributions must rest upon a national judgment; and such contribution could only be made wisely by the national Red Cross organization.

It should always be remembered that all of the moneys contributed to the American Red Cross through the Chapters should be used only in conducting regular chapter activities, and that any surplus not required to finance the Chapter is to be remitted to Division Headquarters, and there turned into the National treasury.

The Red Cross has been required to meet the immediate emergency existing in practically all of the newly liberated countries, and the result has been an expansion of our activities and consequent expenditures instead of the curtailment which was expected in consequence of the signing of the armistice. We, therefore, have immediate use for all funds available and we wish to urge all such Chapters as have a surplus of funds on hand to immediately remit such surplus to Division Headquarters, where it will be made available for this work.

LOCAL A. R. C. NURSE, HOME, DESCRIBES THRILLING WORK ABROAD

By PERLIE STANFORD

Faithful to duty amid constant bombing of Hun planes and rain of shrapnel, giving so generously and so bravely of her services as to be recommended for the Croix de Guerre, Miss Constance Cooke, American Red Cross nurse in France, yet disclaims all right to honor and praise. "I only did what was expected of me," she says.

Miss Cooke is among the first of the local workers to return from abroad, having reached San Francisco in January.

She is a Healdsburg, California, girl, a graduate of Lane Hospital, San Francisco, and a student at the State University at Berkeley.

One of a group of young women from the Pacific Division who volunteered for the Service de Santé, Miss Cooke left for France in April of last year. Arriving in France, she was sent to Beauvais to assume charge of the hospital for refugees newly instituted at that place by the French government.

Arrestingly vivid are the pictures, seen through young American eyes, of the caravans of weary, persecuted beings that poured in an unbroken stream through the little town, and of the many who fell by the wayside, crowded into the tiny city park, to lie in helpless masses, hungry, dirty sick, racked by the struggle the war had imposed upon them. In great cammion loads they came, from Amiens, from Ham and from Nesle. For weeks the roads were black with pedestrians and vehicles.

There were children, in such numbers and in so pathetic a condition as to make the heart ache,—scantly clad, underfed, diseased. There were the old and useless,—men and women both, incredibly ancient, bewildered, dumb, bowed with this new misery that had been sent to mark the closing of their lives of toil.

The officials decided to take over a school building somewhat out of the center of the city. The Red Cross provided everything needed. Part of the building was fitted up as a hospital. An English nurse and aide were sent from Paris. And Miss Cooke was placed in charge.

So effectively was her work of organization and conduct of activities carried on that, when a new call came, she was able to leave the place in splendid order, meeting every need.

At the time when the Germans were launching their first great offensive, Miss Cooke took her place as an American Red Cross nurse in a French hospital in Beauvais.

Later, on the 29th of May, this hospital was given over to the Red Cross.

In the last few days of May, 1918, the terrific Hun bombing began. "Big Bertha" rumbled and roared incessantly. A merciless

shower of shrapnel sent all but the most fearless to cover. Night after night the searing bits of metal hissed and flared through the dark.

A clear night was a time of agony. For it was then, invariably, that the Huns performed their most deadly work. Deliberately, they aimed at the havens of mercy where men were gently led back to life or cheered as they set forth on the journey into the Great Beyond. Men who had been through the fiercest of fighting and were eager for more of the great adventure lay breathless, paralyzed by their own helplessness. Yes, they were afraid. Because they couldn't fight back!

In the morning the nurses would find the black and white stone crosses that marked the hospital or the ancient shrines crumbled to piles of rocks.

The hospitals, former school buildings, were always in the form of a square built around a court. To cross this court at night was, to many, utter suicide. Yet the



Miss Constance Cooke and Demolished Buildings a Few Doors from the Hospital in Which She Worked in France

brave California girl went nightly about her rounds, back and forth, from ward to ward, which meant, necessarily, crossing the court where death lurked time after time.

It is for her splendid, dauntless service during these fearful times that Miss Cooke has been recommended for decoration.

Although buildings in the vicinity were falling all about them, the patients and personnel of the annex to Hospital 42, in which Miss Cooke worked, were all spared. A portion of the main building, however, was demolished.

Finally, on Decoration Day, it was found necessary to move the boys to Paris. The danger was becoming too great. But the little California nurse remained in Beauvais, continuing her work in another hospital there. It was not until she was no longer needed that she returned to her own country.

The American Red Cross warehouse in Paris at No. 90 Rue du Chemin Vert occupies a site that was the scene of much of the action in Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables." The author lived at one end of the street while writing the story. At the other end was the convent in which Jean Valjean took refuge.

PACIFIC DIVISION WORKERS RETURN FROM ABROAD

Pacific Division Red Cross workers overseas are returning in increasing numbers. The following prominent members of the Red Cross foreign personnel have arrived at their homes during the last two weeks:

Major Joseph J. Webb, San Francisco attorney, for six months in charge of the business management of the Department of General Relief of the American Red Cross Commission to France, at Paris.

Captain H. L. Bartlett, in charge of the Verdun sector, Army Field Service, in France.

Miss Ruth C. Moore, who was one of the sixty San Francisco bay cities nurses to enlist with the Stanford unit at Lane Hospital, San Francisco, and who has served for a year as U. S. Navy nurse in Scotland; and

Miss Ruth Hayden, another member of the Stanford unit.

A number of Pacific Division workers are now in New York, among them Dr. Stanley Stillman, head of the Stanford unit, and Joseph G. Rynning.

GREAT CO-OPERATIVE PLAN TO IMPROVE MORALE IN HOSPITALS

A co-operative plan for the improvement of the spirit and morale of the wounded and sick in the forty reconstruction hospitals in operation in the United States, has been entered into by the office of the Surgeon General of the Army and the American Red Cross. The plan contemplates diversion and training, and also the application of cheering influences with respect to the personnel caring for the hospital patients.

The general direction of this undertaking has been given to Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, head of the Department of Recreational Leadership, Teachers' College, Columbia University. He and his assistants will visit all hospitals where physical reconstruction is being carried on, and, with the approval of commanding officers, will standardize as much as possible the recreational program. He will travel under orders of the Surgeon General's office and also as Director of Recreation of the Bureau of Camp Service, Department of Military Relief, of the Red Cross.

The Red Cross will be primarily responsible for social recreation, furnishing equipment and trained personnel for that purpose, while the Surgeon General's office will look primarily to physical education, and consider both as the case demands.

In the interest of this project, Colonel George Filmer, Director of the Department of Military Relief of the Pacific Division, and members of the Bureau of Camp Service, which forms a branch of that Department, are now in Washington.

They will study methods now in operation in this field throughout the East and arrange to co-operate with governmental and Red Cross National authorities in increasing the already extensive activities along these lines now being conducted in the Pacific Division.

A Red Cross worker in France, wishing to do something for all the children in his locality before he left for America, invited them to a luncheon. The luncheon consisted of cups of chocolate and bread, a veritable feast. As a super-feature, the Red Cross man gave each child a rare treat—a half a lump of sugar. A few of the children at once munched their sugar, the first they had known for months, but the majority of them stored theirs carefully in their pockets. During the next few days the French soldiers at the front were receiving half-lumps of sugar through the mails from Paris school children.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING PROMINENT AMONG PEACE ACTIVITIES

With the declaration of peace, the further development of our public health nursing and of our courses of instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick and Home Dietetics, which have been temporarily interrupted by the more insistent needs of war, will now be among the foremost activities of the Red Cross. It is hoped that many graduate nurses about to be released from military service may be directed into public health nursing and educational work, thus serving the community rather than the individual, until a high standard of public health is established.

To accomplish this end, active and vigorous co-operation, from all Red Cross Chapters, through their committees on nursing activities, is imperative.

The functions properly within the scope of the Chapter through its Committee on Nursing Activities are:

- To develop and aid in the organization of public health nursing over the entire territory of the Chapter.
- To co-operate in the organization of committees on nursing activities in Branches and Auxiliaries.
- To conduct a continuous educational campaign in the territory of the Chapter for the promotion of Red Cross nursing activities.
- To co-operate with Federal, State or local health officials and bodies, and with the Federal Children's Bureau in Health campaigns.
- To organize and conduct classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, and in Home Dietetics.
- To develop and extend instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, and in Home Dietetics, to local schools.
- To co-operate in the enrollment of Red Cross nurses.
- To engage in such other Red Cross nursing activities as may be established.

SURGEON GENERAL PRAISES A. R. C. NURSING BUREAU

A copy of the following letter, received by the National Director of the Department of Nursing, has just reached Pacific Division Headquarters:

"My dear Miss Delano:

"The war being virtually over, I desire to take this occasion to express to you my appreciation and that of the Medical Department of the Army, of the splendid service which you and your organization have rendered the Government in supplying practically eighteen thousand nurses to the Army Nurse Corps alone.

"The group of women now serving in the corps is, I believe, one of the largest organized groups of professional women in the world, and it is largely due to your efforts and that of the nurses of your organization that this has been made possible. The services of the nurses have been efficient in the highest degree, and their work both in this country and abroad has been highly commended.

"I desire also to express through you, to the Directors of the different divisions of the American Red Cross and their assistants, my appreciation of the remarkable service which they rendered the Government during the influenza epidemic in supplying the military hospitals with hundreds of nurses and nurses' aides for temporary duty at a time of acute need.

"Yours very sincerely,

"(Signed) MERRITTE W. IRELAND,
"Surgeon General, U. S. Army."

NEW BUREAU ESTABLISHES EXHIBITION SHOWING DIVISION WORK

The Department of Development, as part of its program of activities for the coming year, is establishing a complete "Bureau of Exhibits," the first of its kind.

The purposes of this Bureau are to show to the Chapters and the public generally throughout the Pacific Division, through visual exhibits, what has been done in the past and what is necessary in continuing the work of the American Red Cross in every department and bureau in the Division. Although not completed, the exhibit is already open for inspection.

Anthony A. Trempe has been selected as Director of Exhibits. He is nationally known as an expert on educational exhibits, having recently resigned as Director of Exhibits of the United States Food Administration to join the American Red Cross.

In the exhibit of the Department of Development, special stress is laid on membership and magazine subscriptions.

The work of the Bureau of Publicity and Speakers is comprehensively shown.

Model hospital garments are included in the exhibit of the Bureau of Chapter Production.

The Department of Nursing contributes a gallery of interesting photos showing every branch of public health nursing; among them a complete set of instructive photographs showing the dietetic laboratory and home hygiene class-rooms.

The Department of Civilian Relief has a most interesting exhibit of local and overseas refugee and home service work.

Every activity of the Bureau of Supplies is represented.

The Department of Accounts heads its exhibit with the following original slogan: "The honor and integrity of the American National Red Cross is its most precious asset."

Original letters and messages are shown in the exhibit of the Bureau of Communication.

The Bureau of Junior Red Cross will present every phase of the Junior work, including made garments, hospital necessities, such as crutches, and all manner of toys.

The Department of Military Relief is represented by instructive exhibits of the First Aid, Canteen, and Camp service.

A complete line of junk and salvaged materials, so well arranged that at first glance one is deceived by its artistic appearance, demonstrates the ability of the Bureau of Salvage and Shop in reconstruction.

The entire exhibit is uniform and complete in every detail and so built and arranged that it can be easily transported. It will be available for display purposes at all coming conferences, Chapter activities, public meetings and fairs.

In establishing this exhibit the Department of Development is filling a long-felt want, as the educational value is conceded to be most important.

DIVISION SECOND IN SURVEY

With activities in connection with the Nursing Survey nearing a conclusion, reports from Washington state that the Pacific Division ranks second in the percentage of returns. The Survey will close on February 15 in this Division.

Sir Arthur Pearson, founder of St. Dunstan's Hospital for men blinded in battle, in London, is now visiting in this country. The American Red Cross Institute for the Blind, at Baltimore, undoubtedly will profit greatly both through the practical things it will learn from personal contact with the head of St. Dunstan's, and the deeper concern over the blinded heroes of the war that will be aroused among our own people.

NOTED AUTHOR DESCRIBES SPIRIT OF RED CROSS MOVEMENT

In a study of the "Psychology of the Red Cross," published in the January "North American Review," H. Addington Bruce, whose books on psychology and on world affairs establish him as an authority, pays tribute to the phenomenal accomplishment of the Society, and presents an earnest plea for its continuance.

"Few phases of the Great War," writes Mr. Bruce, "are more significant from a psychological or sociological point of view than the sudden blossoming of the American Red Cross into a National organization of stupendous magnitude. Five million people are now" (the article was written just before the opening of the Roll Call) "working in Red Cross establishments on both sides of the Atlantic, and perhaps fifteen more are assisting at their homes in Red Cross activities. Besides all of which the American people have contributed upwards of three hundred million dollars to the support of the Red Cross since the United States became a participant in the war."

Inquiring into the forces that have been responsible for this astonishing growth, the author proceeds to explain that "suggestion was undeniably the immediate dynamic factor." Yet suggestion, by itself, could not have produced such results. "Obviously, the suggested idea, 'Give to the Red Cross, work for the Red Cross, sacrifice for the Red Cross,' must have accorded with deep-seated and intense desires.

"All classes of American society have responded, with money and personal service.

Small wonder that I have more than once heard it said, 'To become actively identified with the Red Cross is almost a religion in America today.'

The significant conclusion reached by this inquiry into the causes of the development of the Red Cross within recent times follows:

"At the opening of the war, except in persons of superlative self-absorption, the gregarious had, for the time, complete dominance over the egocentric. 'How can I serve?' was the question consciously or subconsciously foremost in virtually everybody's mind. 'Join the Red Cross,' was the one almost self-evident answer.

"Under the conjoint influence of instinct and of organized campaigning in behalf of the Red Cross, it became an answer, as we know, translated into affirmative, joyfully co-operative action by millions of men and women."

To seize this enthusiasm at its height and retain control of the power it represents for the needs of the future is manifestly the obligation and the politic act of the Red Cross.

"In the Red Cross we now have an institution whose activities make directly for mass as contrasted with class solidarity. To keep the Red Cross in constant and vigorous operation should become an obligation of National concern and National planning.

"Obviously ample scope for the Red Cross will remain after the last war victim has been succored. Before the war, for that matter, the Red Cross was doing not a little humanitarian work day in and day out, notably in the way of nursing, co-operating in the prevention of industrial accidents, and promoting health education among the people. This work and kindred effort should now be extended and intensified, for the sake both of those among our million who need to be helped and of those who will benefit by sharing in the helping.

"It would in truth be a sad mistake—I am tempted to say, a crime against the nation—if after the war the Red Cross were permitted to fade to a mere shadow of its present splendid self."



The American Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

A bulletin published semi-monthly on the first and fifteenth, by the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, Flood Building, San Francisco, California
CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

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ROLL CALL MONEYS MUST BE DELIVERED

Membership moneys from Red Cross Christmas Roll Call still in the hands of Chapter Committees, should be delivered to the Treasurer of the Chapter, with a statement of membership covering same, so that same may be remitted to Pacific Division Headquarters not later than February 26.

Deputy Controller L. J. Hunter, National Headquarters, American Red Cross, has requested that Divisions use every possible effort to report the Christmas Roll Call Membership not later than February 28.

It is necessary that Chapters attend to the matter as requested in order that their reports may be included in the Division accounts for February, 1919.

ROLL CALL REMITTANCES FROM MANY CHAPTERS RECORDED

The Director of Accounting reports that the following Chapters have remitted to Pacific Division Headquarters for memberships enlisted during Christmas Roll Call: Alameda, Anaheim, Auburn, Bakersfield, Banning, Berkeley, Butte County, Calaveras County, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Chico, Chino, Cloverdale, Colton, Crockett, Cucamonga, Del Norte, Folsom, Fort Bragg, Fresno, Gilroy, Glendale, Glenn County, Gridley, Gustine, Healdsburg, Hollister, Humboldt County, Imperial County, Inyo County, King City, Kings County, Lake County, Lassen County, Lincoln, Lompoc, Long Beach, Los Gatos, McCloud, Madera, Mare Island, Marin County, Mariposa, Mendocino, Merced, Modesto, Modoc, Mono County, Monrovia, Monterey, Napa, Needles, Newcastle, Oakland, Palo Alto, Pasadena, Petaluma, Pittsburg, Plumas County, Pomona, Porterville, Redlands, Redwood City, Rialto, Rio Vista, Riverside, Sacramento, Salinas, San Diego, San Joaquin County, San Leandro, San Mateo County, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Santa Maria, Santa Monica, Santa Rosa, Selma, Sierra County, Sierra Madre, Sonora, Tehama County, Trinity County, Tulare, Turlock, Uplands, Vacaville, Vallejo, Ventura County, Visalia, Walnut Creek, Watsonville, West Side Oilfields, Westwood, Whittier, Yolo County, of California.

Apache-Navajo, Central Arizona, Douglas, Globe, Miami, Mohave County, Mt. Graham, Verde Mining District, Warren Mining District, Yavapai, of Arizona.

Carson City, Clark County, Elko, Eureka, McGill, Mineral, Nye County, Sparks and Winnemucca, of Nevada.

It is expected that we shall be able to report in our next issue all Chapters in the Pacific Division as having remitted in full for Christmas Roll Call Memberships.

A. R. C. DIRECTS OUTSIDE AID, U. S. ARMY HOSPITALS

A special bulletin, issued by National Headquarters by order of the Secretary of War, and authorized by G. E. Scott, General Manager, sets forth the status of the Red Cross and other volunteer organizations in the Army Hospital reservations in the following terms:

The American National Red Cross serving with the land forces is a part of the sanitary service of such forces, and under the orders of the President is the only voluntary society authorized by the Government to render aid to said service. Any other society desiring to render similar aid can do so only through the Red Cross. This principle governs all organized activities within hospitals which are not conducted by direct governmental action, and all similar activities on the reservations occupied by hospitals as well. When organized voluntary assistance is acceptable under the regulations made therefor, the same will be procured from or through the Red Cross, and not otherwise. Nothing herein contained, shall, however, be construed to prevent the Red Cross, as a primary and sole recognized agency of organized volunteer aid, from obtaining and receiving suitable services from other volunteer organizations which are particularly equipped to render the same subject to the paramount and intervening authority of the proper Commanding Officers.

The National League for Women's Service has branches in many communities that may be made use of to good advantage under this order of the War Department and it is, therefore, recommended that, whenever consistent with the local requirements of the Chapter, they avail themselves of the services of the National League for Women's Service.

NEW ORGANIZATION AND NATIONAL PERSONNEL FOR FUTURE

Dr. Livingston Farrand of the University of Colorado has been appointed Chairman of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross by President Wilson in Paris. Dr. Farrand will assume the position of executive head of the organization on March 1st, and at the same time the Red Cross War Council will cease to exist.

The War Council was created by President Wilson, May 10, 1917, to administer the greatly increased work of the relief organization necessitated by the war. It largely displaced in authority the permanent organization. Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the War Council, is now in Paris with the President in connection with work at the peace conference, and his presence there will probably be required for many weeks.

Dr. Farrand is in Washington, familiarizing himself with the details of the Red Cross organization. When he takes office, the Red Cross virtually will return to a peace basis.

Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, who organized the Bureau of Junior Membership of the American Red Cross, and acted as its national director since its inception in September, 1917, has resigned in order to devote his full time to Vassar College. The War Council accepted his resignation with "deep appreciation for the great and lasting service which he has rendered the American Red Cross during the war."

John Ward Studebaker has been appointed by the general manager to succeed Dr. McCracken as Director of the Bureau of Junior Membership. Mr. Studebaker came from Des Moines, where he was assistant superintendent of schools, last April, to help formulate the Junior educational program.

William J. Hiss, of New York, has been appointed Director General of the Department of Military Relief, to succeed Jesse H. Jones, who resigned from that position following his appointment by President Wilson as a member of the Red Cross War Council. Mr. Hiss is an electrical engineer, a graduate of Lehigh University. He has been in the Red Cross service since October 1, 1918, as a full-time volunteer, having served as Assistant Director General of the Department of Military Relief until his appointment to his present position.

H. R. Fardwell, of St. Louis, Mo., has been appointed assistant to the Director General of Military Relief. He will have special charge of the activities relating to the Red Cross service in the hospital reservations.

Greek girls in the uniform of American Red Cross nurses are now serving in the hospitals of Greece. These girls are part of a group from New England, who, anxious to help their fellow countrymen, decided to become nurses' aides. After training in various Boston hospitals, they were permitted to accompany the American mission to Greece.

Mr. Eastman, Business Manager of the Magazine, reports that a large number of Chapters have failed to send in their subscription lists, but that copies of the Magazine will in all cases be sent within ten days after the receipt of this list. He called attention, however, to the fact that second-class mail matter was very greatly delayed by causes brought on by the war, which he hopes will soon be corrected by the Government.

ALL CHAPTERS MUST HELP IN HOME SERVICE AID TO DISCHARGED MEN

Home Service workers are co-operating most ably with the Government in providing for the welfare and happiness of service men and their families. The assistance furnished by the Red Cross takes the form, principally, of explaining to the men the provision made for them by the Government, directing them to the proper offices where application for such care may be made, and supplying the wants of the applicants until response is received.

G. W. Jones, First Assistant to the Director of the Department of Civilian Relief, who has just returned to Division Headquarters from extensive field work throughout the southern part of the Division, reports that this branch of Red Cross activity is one which should command the whole-hearted interest and effort of every Chapter.

Attention, at the present time, centers upon the man discharged from service. Of these there are two classes, the disabled and those who are fitted to assume the responsibility of their own maintenance. For the latter, the Red Cross endeavors to secure suitable employment and gives information concerning insurance. In many cities in the Division the Red Cross employs a special man to act in conjunction with the Government in dealing with the re-employment situation.

To facilitate the work of the Federal Board, the Red Cross has asked eighty different communities in California to organize little voluntary employment bureaus. These are now in process of organization.

The problem of the disabled man is more complicated and requires more serious concern. For instance, the Red Cross Home Service worker finds frequent occasion to deal with arrested cases of tuberculosis in which, after the man has received his discharge from service, the disease reasserts itself. Often such a man is ignorant of the fact that compensation and care are due him.

The procedure in such cases is more or less uniform. The man is examined. He is assisted in making out and filing his compensation papers. He is then placed in one of the hospitals with which the Red Cross has made arrangements, or else he is boarded in a suitable home and a nurse provided, if necessary, while he is awaiting authorization of his claims by the Government. The Red Cross pays two and one-half dollars per day for each man so cared for.

In this phase of the work, Chapters have been most active. Phoenix, Arizona, expended five hundred dollars for medical treatment of discharged men. In Los Angeles 1,800 patients were treated for tuberculosis alone, 60 per cent being non-residents.

To all types of discharged men who find difficulty in readjusting themselves to civil life, the Red Cross explains the advantage of re-education and arranges for training.

Of the endless number of cases he has met with in his personal experience, Jones cites two.

At the time the draft went into effect, a certain young man of 22 years was living a normal, eventless life, working in his father's store and living at home. He was ordered to camp. There he proved utterly non-military in bearing and attitude. Although not positively insubordinate, he was diffident and made no attempt to adjust himself to his surroundings. He was kept in camp for three or four months and put through the regular drill.

Finally he went on the rifle range. He became pitifully terrified, threw away his gun, and fled back to camp. This episode proving him unfit for service, he was discharged from the Army and returned to his home.

Since, he has never responded to efforts to restore him to his normal physical con-

HOME SERVICE COURSES INSPIRED BY LOCAL CONFERENCES

A three weeks' Chapter course in Home Service is to be given in Riverside and San Bernardino, commencing about March 1, as a result of the enthusiasm and purpose aroused by conferences recently held in that region. Fifteen workers have volunteered to undertake the work of the course.

An unusually inspiring conference was held at Glenwood Mission Inn at Riverside on February 6, with thirty-eight enthusiasts present, hailing from communities within a radius of forty miles. Rialto, Corona, Hemet, Riverside, Pomona, Redlands, Chino, Elsinore, and San Bernardino were all represented, and were keenly appreciative of the opportunity to discuss the very pressing problems now confronting the Home Service worker.

W. H. Ellis, the very able Home Service Chairman of Riverside, and the Reverend Mr. G. W. Laughton, in charge of reconstruction work there, offered valuable suggestions.

The biggest piece of home service work in the Pacific Division is being conducted by the City of Los Angeles, which registers 5000 current home service cases, involving an expenditure of \$20,000.

Despite the handicap of the influenza epidemic, fifteen earnest volunteers in that city have just completed an intensive three weeks' chapter course, which included fifteen lectures on such topics as "Organization for Home Service," "War Risk Insurance Law," "Re-education of the Disabled Soldier," "Home Service Reports," "Records," and "Family Problems." In addition to attendance at lectures, each student has done field work in the Los Angeles Home Service Section for from eight to fifteen whole days under the supervision of a member of the Division staff who has had years of experience in training social workers.

dition (he is dangerously reduced in weight) and to his place in life.

The Government is willing to assume the responsibility of his case. But the father of the young man had never applied for compensation. He "didn't want to bother the Government about his boy."

In another case only encouragement was needed. A 20-year-old boy, a slender, fine-looking chap, came to the Home Service worker in a state of great distress. If he died in camp, he asked, would his mother get his insurance? Painfully conscious of physical inability, he had worked to get into the Foreign Division until he could scarcely raise a foot from the ground, lest his failure to qualify alarm his mother. She had enough responsibility with five children, all under eighteen. The father had died two years before. This boy needed reassurance and friendly interest.

These men do not always apply to the Red Cross. The Home Service worker must seek them out. And there certainly must be no more such situations as that which the Assistant Director found in one of the Chapters of our Division. There the local representative assured him that the town was fortunate in having no Army men discharged for disability. Within three hours no less than six such men were found in that town. Two had received compensation, one had applied. And three had made no attempt to secure aid.

There is no community which does not have these men.

The Government is liberal; it wants every man to have what is due him. It is for the Chapters to induce them to claim their rights.

DESIRABLE PERSONNEL FOR NURSING COMMITTEES LISTED BY BUREAU

In a recent mail comes the following letter from an interested citizen of California who is also a prominent club woman and alive to health conditions in her county:

"Rumors have come to me that the Red Cross is going to help, financially, in placing Public Health Nurses in the counties and preparing graduate nurses for this work. Just what are you able to do? The women of..... County have long seen the need of County Public Health Nurses and have been trying to interest the Supervisors. The Supervisors insist the School Board should attend to this. The County Board of Education would be glad to send such workers into the rural schools and communities, but it has no funds at all. Of course, the schools that need help the most have least to hire it with."

The above letter embodies in a nutshell a great part of the functions of the Chapter Committee on Nursing Activities. It should be borne in mind that this Committee will absorb the Committee on Nursing Survey and also the former activities of the Chapter Committee on Education, which dealt with home hygiene and care of the sick and home dietetics.

Chapters which have sufficient funds are urged to co-operate with County Boards of Education and Health in meeting just such needs as are indicated in this letter.

The Chapter Committee should be made up of a personnel selected from the following bodies, and for the accompanying reasons: schools.

Local or County Boards of Health, because at any time we may be called upon by them for assistance in an epidemic;

The Chamber of Commerce, because it will always be interested in civic movements, and you might at any time be called upon to work in close conjunction with it and the Board of Health in case of accident or epidemic.

The Board of Education, because you may be able to co-operate with it and with your Public Health Board in providing a Public Health Nurse for your schools;

The Junior Red Cross, because a member selected from this body will work with the Board of Education in placing your classes in Home Nursing and Home Dietetics in the schools;

Your Home Service Section, because at any time you may be asked to provide nursing for the family of a soldier or sailor;

The Medical Association, because it stands ready to promote the health of the community and will be glad of your assistance;

The Clergy, because its members may often ask you for aid for their parishioners;

Civic Clubs, Women's Clubs and other local organizations, because they are always keenly alive to the needs of the people and may well call upon you for help;

Any Public Health Nursing Agency in your community, because it can tell you many ways to be of help to the people whom it serves; the Local Committee on Red Cross Nursing Service, if one exist in your community, and if not, then a representative Red Cross Nurse qualified as a general representative of the Red Cross Nursing Service, because she will advise you as to which nurses are enrolled in the Red Cross.

Our recent medical examinations for men in military service and among women for various government positions, showed that we are much more deficient in physical requirements than we ever should have dreamed possible. It behooves us, therefore, to prove that, as the Red Cross was a reserve for everything needed during the war, it can easily be a reserve force for the improvement of the national health during peace.

SALVAGE AND SHOP

INGENUITY DISPLAYED IN UTILIZATION OF SCRAPS AND CAST-OFFS

There is hardly a woman in the world who is not happy when she can make something out of nothing, and the strongest allies of the women who are doing this work in Red Cross Shops are ingenuity and the scrap bag.

It is surprising what may be done with left-overs and cast-offs. There isn't a scrap too worn or too small but what something can be made from it. The very smallest ones can be sewed together and woven or braided into the most attractive rugs, or made into patchwork quilts. Larger pieces can be made into a great variety of things from flowers and pot-holders to children's clothes and women's aprons and even gowns. Almost impossible old flannel underwear can be made into clothes which any little kiddie would be glad to own, and men's and women's worn out clothing can be made over for the youngsters.

Thrift is an engaging game to play, and the deeper one studies it, the more interesting it becomes. Perhaps there is nothing that yields greater satisfaction than discarded stockings for there is practically no end to their usefulness. Underwear, caps, dresses, rugs, dustcloths, mops, sweaters and even bathing suits can be made from stocking tops.

Father's cast-off shirt is a mine to makers of reconstructed garments—and not only carry out the great idea of conservation, but help the mother who has little of this world's goods. It is not so easy, of course, as buying entirely new garments or cutting out new fabrics, but then there is the joy of creating a dress or rompers, or an apron or a child's suit out of a shirt which would otherwise be thrown away.

An adventure in tin cans would make interesting fiction, for there are many ways of camouflaging these numerous and useless articles. A bit of wall paper, paint or cretonne will so transform an ordinary tin can that no one but those in the secret could ever guess from what the pretty box was made.

It is surprising what we can make—new, artistic and lovely—out of the things we have. We have only to look into our bureau drawers and chests and exercise a little ingenuity. The game of making today's needs from yesterday's waste is most fascinating.

S. & S. INSTITUTES FOR SOUTH

The Bureau of Salvage and Shop will hold an institute in Riverside on February 25th and one in Pasadena on February 27th. At these two institutes, the southern portion of the Pacific Division, including Southern California and Arizona, will be covered, and it is a foregone conclusion that they will be as instructive and interesting as those which have preceded them. The Chapters are responding zealously to the request to appoint representatives.

PRODUCTION BAGS MUST BE SENT AT ONCE

In response to the request that property bags be sent in, many bags have reached Division Headquarters. However, we feel sure that some are still out. These must be sent in as soon as possible, and also all bedside bags.

MRS. A. L. McLEISH,
Director, Bureau of Production.

S. & S. "PUBLICITY-INTENSITY" CAMPAIGN MEETS WITH DESIRED RESPONSE

A post-war enthusiasm for salvage and shop has developed in the Chapters which bids fair to surpass all previous records.

As a part of the Publicity Intensity Campaign of the Bureau, the Chapters have been receiving both information and inspiration from the material sent them by Headquarters. Numerous letters have come in daily to the Bureau, enthusiastically welcoming this new assistance and offering suggestions for increasing the efficiency of the work throughout the Division.

William H. Popert, Associate Director of Salvage and Shop, who has just returned from a visit to all the larger Chapters of the southern part of the State, reports an interest and enthusiasm beyond his utmost hopes. And the Campaign is going ahead full speed in all Chapters under the slogan "Don't Stop—Don't even slow up!"

FOREIGNERS INTERESTED IN SALVAGE VISIT BUREAU

How France learned the lesson of salvage, employing its principles as a basis of conservation in her army, was explained by Lieutenant Robert Renard of the French High Commission to members of the staff at Pacific Division Headquarters on February 3d, under the auspices of the Bureau of Salvage and Shop.

Lieutenant Renard graphically portrayed conditions before the adoption of the salvage idea,—quantities of soldiers' shirts discarded on the road because there was no way of washing them, shoes which were too cumbersome to be carried farther, metals of all kinds scattered far and near.

But there is no teacher like necessity. As the war lengthened, the French found that they must conserve material not only because the French spirit is economical, but because the great industrial centers had fallen into enemy hands and no new material could be obtained. Gradually a change became evident. The articles formerly thrown away were collected in segregated piles along the roadside,—shirts in one, tin cans in another, etc. These were carefully taken care of by old soldiers and sent to collection centers. Men's clothing was saved and sent to special places where women sorted the parts. Now every waste thing has its use.

Another interesting visitor at the Bureau was Mr. Toshiro Ikeda, President of the Efficiency Society of Japan. Mr. Ikeda is especially interested in salvage, and his book on that subject, "The Elimination of Waste Material," is one of the most widely read books in his country, the edition having already reached 630,000 copies.

Both of these men were impressed with the work of Salvage and Shop in our Chapters, and are taking back to their countries the word of what the Pacific Division is doing.

Instead of the gray-green legions that not so long ago poured into Chateau Thierry, there is a different army fast occupying the famous little French town. The American Red Cross, that practical institution, is shipping ducks, chickens and rabbits into the "shell-shocked" city that is fast returning to normal life. Barn yards, whose population had been evacuated along with other refugees, are once more lively. Cheerful and significant "cackles" greet the French housewife, and chattering once more summons the rosy dawn.

NON-WAR ACHIEVEMENTS, AMERICAN RED CROSS; CHILD WELFARE

Prominent among the activities of the American Red Cross not directly associated with the war is child welfare, in which the society has achieved wonderful results throughout the world.

In a report issued from Red Cross Headquarters in Washington, the number of French children reached by the Red Cross activities during the first year of the existence of the Children's Bureau was fixed at 100,000. It is estimated that of the 80,000 French babies who died in 1917, 40,000 might have been saved by proper care. One of the vital objects of the American Red Cross is to assist in saving this 40,000.

In Italy, one of the most important branches of Red Cross work has been among the children. For their care, day nurseries, health camps and food stations have been established. The efforts of the Red Cross have reached thousands of children and have changed their condition from misery and possible starvation to comfort, happiness and childish pleasure. The appropriation for this work for the last six months of 1918 was \$357,500.

The way of the child in Belgium has been made brighter and better by the active administration of the Red Cross. A children's hospital near the front was established, a children's colony formed and children's day nurseries and baby-saving work was conducted in France, free Belgium, Switzerland and Holland, where 15,000 Belgian children are located. This work was carried on at a cost of \$495,966 during the first year. An appropriation of \$758,302 was made for the last six months of 1918.

In Switzerland allowance was made for child welfare work in an appropriation of \$287,500. This amount covered hospital and children's service for the last six months in 1918.

Provision of milk for the children in Petrograd has been one of the most important measures taken by the Red Cross in Russia and Siberia. The work in these countries helped to save the lives of over 25,000 children at a cost to the American Red Cross of \$531,000.

Work with the children in Serbia and Greece is merged in the general expenditure by the Red Cross in those countries. Special appropriation of \$479,709, covering refugee relief service, was made for the last six months of 1918. A gift of \$50,000 was made by the American Red Cross to the Serbian Red Cross for special use in aiding fatherless families scattered through Russia, Roumania, France, Italy and Switzerland.

Supplementary work for children is being done by the American Red Cross in Great Britain, under whose advice public health centers are being established in practically all small countries. A special department in London has been established by the Red Cross Home Service with a view to giving pre-natal care as well as routine child welfare service.

A generous program for Palestine has been mapped out by the Red Cross. Child welfare, education, general health and nutrition are outstanding features that have already been well started, since the arrival and establishment of the Red Cross Commission in the Holy Land last July.

In addition to the efforts in behalf of the children overseas, special action has been taken by the American Red Cross for work with the children at home, the current year having been designated as "Children's Year."

The Australian Red Cross possesses a useful auxiliary in its Junior Red Cross Volunteer Aid Detachment, made up of boys and girls from eight to sixteen.

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

SCHOOL COMMISSIONER PRAISES JUNIORS

Margaret S. McNaught, commissioner of elementary schools for the State of California, pays glowing tribute to the work and ideals of the Junior Red Cross in her biennial report to the State Board of Education, issued from the California State Printing Office in January, 1919.

She reviews the foundation and first meetings of the National Advisory Committee of the Junior Red Cross, of which she was a member, and the National Conference in January, 1918, at Washington, which was attended by Division Directors of the Junior Red Cross, representatives of the War Department and other government offices. At this conference it was decided "to shape the work of the Junior Red Cross so that it would be recognized as the patriotic organization of the children of the United States, to the end that war service suitable for children could find entrance to the schools through its offices." The decisions of this conference were strengthened further by the adoption of resolutions favoring Junior Red Cross activities, by the State Boards of Education of California, Arizona and Nevada.

Mrs. McNaught stresses four results of this war service in the schools:

First.—The reality of Junior Red Cross service is striking. The child understands the necessity for his service, and the fact that his product is needed, while the teacher recognizes the educative value of the task she has set.

Second.—The Junior Red Cross forces home lessons of thrift.

Third.—War service has taught the children the meaning of citizenship by giving them the opportunity to co-operate in the activities of citizens.

Fourth.—War service has presented an opportunity for unselfishness, and has enlarged children's sympathies toward one another.

TEACHERS' MANUAL USEFUL

Sue L. Fratis, Director of War Work in the Oakland Schools, has written regarding the Teachers' Manual. She states that it has been carefully reviewed by the Supervisor of Primary Work and herself and considered so splendid in content that it will be recommended for installation as a reference book in every school library in the city.

"In fact," she says, "we are depending upon the information contained therein to assist materially all of our teachers in handling some of the projects we are suggesting to them."

NOTABLES VISIT BUREAU

The day's events bring many interesting people to the Bureau of Junior Red Cross. Among those noted in the past few weeks are the following:

Lieutenant Robert Renard of the French High Commission; Lucien Brunswig, Chairman of the Fatherless Children of France Organization; Margaret S. McNaught, Commissioner of Elementary Education for California; Dr. Kellogg, State Board of Health; Jassamine Britton, Supervisor of the Juvenile Department of the Los Angeles Public Library; C. A. Stebbins, Regional Director of the United States School Garden Army; Ford Beebe, Scenarist Editor, G. M. Anderson Company; Major Marshal Hale, former Manager of the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, and later Commander of one of the Red Cross zones in France.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION BY JUNIORS ARRANGED

The Pacific Division is now in receipt of official instruction removing restrictions upon the number of magazines to be issued. One or more magazines may be subscribed for upon payment of one dollar for each individual subscription. (One dollar subscriptions are limited to Junior auxiliaries only.)

Chapter school committees are also empowered to expend Chapter school funds for subscriptions, when magazines are to be used in the schools, using their discretion as to the amount of such expenditure.

Allotment forms (see Bulletin No. 93) will be issued immediately. Chapter school chairmen are urged to return acceptances without delay to enable the Junior Red Cross Bureau, Pacific Division, to make divisional reports. Any publicity items regarding subscriptions will be welcomed.

JUNIORS MAY QUALIFY FOR A. R. C. SERVICE BADGES

The National Committee on Awards has announced that Junior Red Cross members are eligible to receive service badges and certificates.

The badge, granted to Seniors, for a minimum of eight hundred hours of faithful self-sacrificing Red Cross service, is the highest award the Red Cross can offer. Its issuance has been officially sanctioned by the War Department of the United States.

A schedule of service is being prepared for Juniors and will be issued to Chapter school chairmen, with instructions, at an early date.

JUNIORS RESPOND ABLY TO EMERGENCY CALLS

A Junior Red Cross report of Pacific Division activities was recently compiled for National Headquarters. The following items under "Service During the Influenza Epidemic" may be of general interest:

During the influenza epidemic the Juniors of Coronado, a small island adjacent to San Diego, furnished food and clothing to the inmates of the Boys' and Girls' Home.

In San Luis Obispo the Junior Red Cross Tea Room was converted into an Emergency Hospital. All the supplies on hand were utilized by the nurses, and the Juniors brought in fresh eggs, fruit, vegetables, etc., daily. They also paid the cook, assistant and janitor.

In San Luis Obispo the Junior Red Cross Berkeley Juniors were utilized in influenza hospitals and in the School of Military Aeronautics at Berkeley.

Members of Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries of Pasadena Chapter supplied the Red Cross and Emergency Hospital daily with flowers arranged in tiny nosegays to brighten the trays of patients. Scrapbooks, also made by Juniors, were sent to the convalescent wards.

The Juniors of Goldfield, Nevada, have adopted three French orphans—a boy and two girls—and are earning the sum necessary to maintain them.

HOME GARDEN FILM ROUSES JUNIORS' ENTHUSIASM

The distribution of the Home Garden Film as a Pacific Division Junior Red Cross project is attracting interest in many localities. The reopening of the schools and the clearing of the influenza situation make it possible now to undertake a complete film routing.

The first showing was made before a student audience at the San Francisco Normal School, January 20th. The students, assembled in four groups, displayed great interest and enthusiasm. From San Francisco the film was taken to Sacramento to be shown before the school children of that city. Wallace Hatch, Secretary of Visual Instruction of the University of California, explained in detail to Sacramento audiences plans for perfecting visual education through the distribution of Junior Red Cross Films.

At the present time the original film is in Butte County, and a second copy has been sent again to Sacramento. After exhibitions in Sacramento and several localities in Butte County, allotments were more than doubled. Early showings are scheduled for Southern California and Nevada.

JUNIORS TO BE GIVEN FREE FIRST AID INSTRUCTION

No fees will be charged Junior Red Cross classes in First Aid. A special certificate will be issued from National Headquarters in a few months. Instructors do not receive fees, as they are paid in connection with their other work in teaching. Medical instructors, physical instructors and physiology teachers, can be assigned by school authorities to do this teaching as part of their work.

NEEDS OF FRENCH ORPHANS EXPLAINED BY OFFICER

Lieutenant Robert Renard of the French High Commission addressed the students of the Girls High School, San Francisco, February 5th. In speaking of the fatherless children of France he said in part:

"America can assist, but is not asked to assume the entire responsibility for the support of French children. The French Government allots 30 cents per day to French war widows and 15 cents for each child. The financial strain France has endured for four years makes more than that a great hardship. Herein American can help.

"One of the best features in aiding France is the correspondence and friendship between the children of the two nations. Help France to reconstruct, not through thought of charity, but friendship. France will pay all her debts. Americans can be godfathers to the little French children."

New adoptions of orphans by Juniors of the Pacific Division are reported almost daily. Junior Red Cross members of Reno, Nevada, have assumed the responsibility of twenty adoptions, which represents an expenditure of more than \$730 for the year.

JUNIORS EXHIBIT WORK

The Bureau of Junior Red Cross has been invited to participate in a Divisional Exhibit, representative of the work of all bureaus. To this end, Chapter School Chairmen are urged to contribute Auxiliary products, such as toys, posters, photographs, re-constructed articles (Salvage), etc.

CHAPTER CHATTER

The accomplishment of the Los Angeles Canteen well merits the pride of its members, who are headed by Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor, Chairman. During the month of January, which may be taken as representative, 11,942 soldiers, 6,012 sailors, 23 marines, and 297 aviators were cared for. Four hundred and eighty gallons of coffee and 3,441 sandwiches were served, and 10,160 sticks of gum, 14,496 cigarettes, 13,951 bars of chocolate, and 4,026 postal cards dispensed among the men.

Dr. Lulu Peters, prominent physician and club woman of Los Angeles, has left for Rome, where she will confer with the Balkan Commission, preparatory to assuming hospital duties among the women and children of Serbia, under the direction of the Red Cross.

Through special permission of the Red Cross officials in Paris, two prominent American Red Cross workers, Miss Ruberta Tanquary of Oakland, Cal., and Capt. Charles Watson McCandless of New York, were wed in the French capital December 10th. Capt. McCandless has been in charge of a hospital at Bordeaux. Miss Tanquary, the day before her marriage, was placed in charge of a national publicity campaign for child welfare in France.

Santa Barbara Chapter has had the advantage of the direct advice and personal co-operation of Miss Mary L. Cole, in charge of Public Health work in the Division, in organizing its Committee on Nursing Activities. Miss Cole is a resident of Santa Barbara.

Lieutenant Harold MacChesney, the first San Jose boy to return home from prison camps in Germany, says of the Red Cross:

"While we were in German prison camps, somehow or other, only God and the Red Cross workers know, they got us food when we were about starving, and I am quite certain that we would have 'Gone West' if the Red Cross had not provided for us.

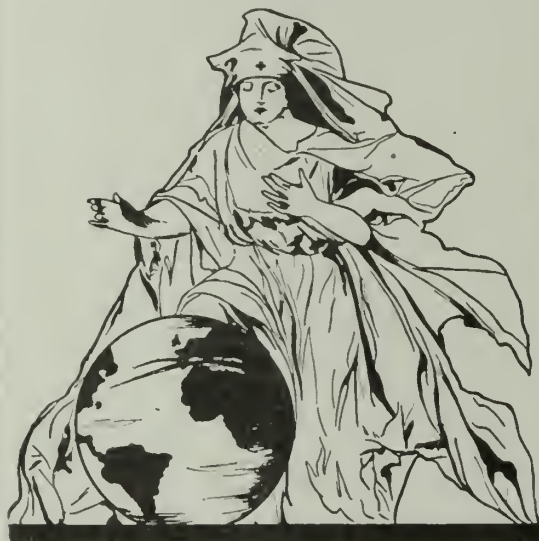
"Every soldier who saw overseas duty is for the Red Cross to a man. They are angels of mercy, and the greatness of their work will never be fully known. It was too vast in its benign goodness to be really known as yet.

"They're the ones who were the white angels behind the line, and their work had a lot to do with the successful issue of the war."

A San Diego boy, Sergeant L. G. Chauvaud, Jr., who has been in the service of the American Red Cross in France since June, writes that he has been driving the ambulance donated to the Red Cross by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bridges of Point Loma, Cal., on Christmas Day, 1917. The car is still doing good service.

The Washington School, Santa Ana, composed of sixth grade only, earned a neat sum toward the support of its French orphan, by holding a fruit exchange at the school. The pupils contributed fresh fruit, fresh and dried vegetables, and nuts from the groves. The produce was rapidly sold.

THE RED CROSS MAGAZINE



After K. C. B.

I WAS riding along
ONE DAY
ON A train
WHEN I GOT pretty blue.
YOU KNOW—riding all day
WITH NOTHING to do—
AND JUST then
THE NEWSBOY came through.
AND I looked over his stuff.
DID YOU ever have the experience
OF BEING drawn
TO A particular object?
WELL I was drawn
TO A particular object
THIS time.
IT WAS a winner,—
A woman
WITH THE world
AT HER feet.
HER ARMS outstretched
TO COMFORT and relieve.
SO I bought it,
AND read,
AND read,
AND WAS glad
AND proud
AND everything,
TO think
THAT I had some small part
IN MAKING it all possible.
HERE'S A secret.
I SIGNED up
IN THE Christmas Roll Call—
AND I'M an official, too.
BUT WHEN I got home,
I SENT IN my other dollar,
PRONTO.
FOR STUFF
LIKE THE Red Cross Magazine
IS PUTTING out now
IS worth
TEN TIMES the price.
I THANK you.

By J. L. C.

The little country school of Newport has an enviable record for patriotic service under the banner of the Junior Red Cross. On the opening day of school, September, 1918, twenty-nine pupils enrolled. They were of many nationalities. In the first grade there were six—a Japanese boy, an Italian, two Mexicans and two "so-called" English speaking children. They were earnest little workers, however, and under the guidance of their teacher were soon demonstrating lessons of thrift and service for their adopted country. They joined the Junior Red Cross, and began the Red Cross work by collecting salvage, many times carrying it a long distance over the country roads to the school house. They knitted socks, wash-cloths and other articles, and planted gardens. When the call for refugee garments came they brought in large quantities. Pet shows and bazaars added to their Junior fund for the purchase of materials.

A silk hat lying idle in America found a use in China recently, when a missionary in that far-away land wrote to his brother in San Francisco, asking that as occasion sometimes demanded that he wear a tall silk hat, a second-hand one, be purchased for him. A hat in good condition and exactly the right size was found in the Salvage Warehouse, and is now on its way to China.

St. Luke's Hospital, near Phoenix, Arizona, where the Red Cross is caring for tubercular soldiers, is on the site of a prehistoric village, relics of which are constantly being dug up by the men. A twenty-foot mound, built over ancient adobe walls, is the center of interest to the amateur archaeologists. A human skeleton was recently unearthed.

The Red Cross Canteen at Needles, California, served 5,000 men during the month of January with very little difficulty. The men members of the Chapter contribute fifty cents each per month, and all the milk used is donated by a local dairy.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days."

Last year many soldiers and sailors on entering the service gave their civilian clothing to the Red Cross. As one man said, "it is little enough to do for the Red Cross." Now many of the boys when they are mustered out of the service find themselves without money enough to buy civilian clothes, so the Red Cross shops are gathering forces to help out home-coming soldier lads who will be glad to get used clothing, especially for work days.

Because they were unable to give money and had very little time to spare for Red Cross work, a large number of young girls in Los Angeles sacrificed their hair in the interest of the cause. Quantities of golden curls and long titian and black braids were sent into the Red Cross Shop, there to be converted into money to help our boys "over there." The longer hair was made up into switches, braids and puffs for women, and the shorter hair made into wigs for dolls.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. I

MARCH 1, 1919

No. 25

Dr. Farrand Assures Great Peace Program

By Chester J. Smith,
Publicity Director, Pacific Division

If every loyal Red Cross worker in the Pacific Division had an opportunity of visiting National Headquarters in Washington in peace times there would be no further anxiety regarding future work of the organization.

If every one of these Red Cross workers could hear Dr. Livingston Farrand, newly appointed Chairman of the Central Committee of the Red Cross as the Publicity Directors heard him at a conference in Washington three weeks ago the impression would be unanimous that there was more and bigger work in store for the organization in the future than there was in war time.

In the publicity bureaus throughout the United States we had been told for two months to prepare for a more intensive campaign than had been put over in the past. We had not been definitely advised as to just the lines of this campaign, and, like most of the workers, we were inclined to think that the real big work of the organization was at an end.

Repeated inquiries to National Headquarters brought the word that the new program was being shaped and that it would be announced shortly. It was almost impossible to understand why some definite announcement as to future plans was not made immediately following the signing of the armistice.

One day in Washington would suffice to convince the most skeptical that the only reason for delay in launching the new program was that National Headquarters was simply overwhelmed in the cleaning up of the old.

When the armistice was signed Red Cross work both at home and abroad was at its height. This great program could not cease immediately with the signing of the armistice. Much of it was necessary to continue even with the termination of hostilities.

Not only was it necessary to be prepared to terminate all of those war time activities, but it was further necessary to survey all of the devastated area and to determine just what part the Red Cross was to play in the future. Foreign governments knew that Red Cross assistance was essential but it could not be determined at once to just what extent this aid was to be asked.

Cleaning up the work abroad devolved a tremendous task upon those at National Headquarters, which was not realized generally in America.

Six months ago I attended a publicity conference at National Headquarters and it seemed at that time as though Washington,

with its great staff of volunteer and paid workers, was completely swamped. Three weeks ago the same force was putting in from twelve to eighteen hours a day in unraveling past activities and preparing for the great program of the future.

Dr. Farrand put in an appearance for the first time the day the Publicity Conference concluded. He arrived in Washington at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and addressed the conference at 2 o'clock. He is a man possessed of wonderful magnetism, an exceptional speaker and apparently of endless vitality. He had not spoken five minutes before he had the assemblage convinced that there was no stagnation in Red Cross work.

In his opening remark Dr. Farrand said:

"You can rest assured that there will be work for all and a tremendous task for at the very least a year and likely for many years."

At that time Dr. Farrand could not point out definitely just what that work would be, but in the past three weeks three great campaigns have been outlined. First came the one for refugee garments, one perhaps not as attractive for women workers as the making of surgical dressings and hospital garments, but at the same time one that it is most essential the Red Cross carry to a successful conclusion.

Immediately following that came the order for the women to unstack needles. There should be as much activity for the women knitters from now on as there was during the war. Stockings, sweaters and mufflers are as badly needed by suffering children abroad as were sweaters, wristlets, socks and mufflers for the soldiers last year. Shawls and other knitted articles are needed by the women.

These knitting orders are not issued merely for the purpose of keeping women busy. Cables coming repeatedly from every commission in Europe call attention to the urgency of rushing this work to completion. This order may complete production work, but all other activities will be continued.

The last order sent out since Dr. Farrand's advent in Washington came only a day or two ago. It outlined a campaign for the collection of used clothing, shoes and blankets for liberated countries in Europe excepting the Central Powers. This drive is to be held the week of March 24 to 31, and calls for the minimum collection of ten thousand tons, of which the Pacific Division is allotted seven hundred tons. It is a tremendous allotment both Nationally and locally and can be successful only by thorough organization within the chapters.

Full information concerning this drive is now being sent to chapters, which are urged to proceed with plans immediately upon their receipt.

Dr. Farrand does not assume his official duties until the retirement of the War Council, which is scheduled for today, but he promised some quick action on his arrival in Washington and doubtless he has had a prominent part in the program already arranged. He is a man whose every move denotes action and he will execute orders from Red Cross commissions in Europe so expeditiously that there will be tremendous Red Cross work in the future.



DR. LIVINGSTON FARRAND

TO PREACH PUBLIC HEALTH AT CHAUTAUQUA

To "preach the gospel of public health"—this is the idea of a campaign which the American Red Cross Department of Nursing will conduct during the coming summer through the medium of the Chautauqua Circuits. Thirty or more Red Cross nurses who recently have returned from duty in the European theaters of war will be assigned to the principal circuits throughout the country.

The influenza epidemic, which has involved the loss of 340,000 lives in the United States alone, has emphasized the necessity for greater future interest in public health nursing.

The need for greater interest in this matter also has been brought out by the fact that 800,000 men were rejected in the Army draft on account of physical disqualification. Seventy-five per cent of the disqualification thus brought to light was caused by preventable diseases.

The abnormally high death rate among babies is also a matter for earnest consideration in connection with the general public health question.

Because the Chautauqua itineraries offered unusual opportunities to reach communities most in need of public health work—towns and rural districts with an average population of from 5,000 to 15,000—the Department of Nursing hit upon them as a splendid means of conducting a health campaign.

In addition to urging communities to employ a public health nurse, the Red Cross nurses on the Chautauqua Circuits will endeavor to interest women and girls to take the Red Cross courses of instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, and Home Dietetics.

TROOPS IN RUSSIA IN FINE CONDITION, REPORT

"American soldiers and Allied troops doing duty in the Eastern and Central part of Russia were in fine condition, warmly clad, well fed and in splendid spirits, according to all reports available at Vladivostok when I left," was the statement of Captain Oliver Tracey Logan, of the American Red Cross Medical Service upon his arrival at National Headquarters a few days ago.

Captain Logan, whose home is in Bethany, Ill., but who has been doing medical missionary work for the North Presbyterian Church in China for the past twenty-one years, left Vladivostok on January 19. He has been in the Red Cross service six months, a large part of that time being connected with the military hospital on Russian Island, one of the first institutions taken over by the Red Cross late last summer.

Captain Logan says all reports indicated great distress and destitution in the territory adjacent to the Trans-Siberian railway. In many of these places the people have money but lack of supplies, owing to disorganized transportation renders it practically useless. One of the chief needs of the people in these districts is medicine and the Red Cross is doing heroic work in relieving this situation.

CZECHO-SLOVAKS CARED FOR

A completely equipped, modern military hospital, established by the American Red Cross for sick and wounded members of the Czecho-Slovak forces, is now in full operation at Cognac, France. This hospital, with a capacity for eight-five patients and which can easily be expanded to accommodate many more, has already won the warmest gratitude of those it is aiding, as a practical demonstration of the American people's determination to assist their new-born country.

The new hospital was equipped under the direction of Dr. Howard Lewis of the American Red Cross.

OLD CLOTHES CAMPAIGN FOR EUROPE'S DESTITUTE

A campaign for the collection of used clothing, shoes and blankets for the liberated countries of Europe, except the Central Powers, will be held by the American Red Cross, March 24-31, inclusive. The national plan calls for a minimum collection of 10,000 tons, of which the Pacific Division allotment is 700 tons.

Red Cross commissions in Europe have asked for all the used clothing that can be procured in America by the Red Cross organization. The Chapters in the Division are urged to perfect their organization plan immediately, as the task is a tremendous one and can be successful only through perfect organization.

Complete details are now on the way to Chapters.

ALL A. R. C. MEMBERS SHOULD ADVOCATE MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION

Subscribe now for the Red Cross Magazine. The price is \$2 per year, including membership. If you are now a Red Cross member you have already paid half the price and can get the magazine for one year by sending in the additional dollar. Send it quickly to the Secretary of your Chapter and get the March issue—it is worth the whole price.

Chapter secretaries are urged to forward immediately the Chapter subscription list, or in event that it was forwarded in due time, to fill out the pink slip and forward it to Garden City.

Don't forget the Juniors when you make up your Chapter schedule for placing the Red Cross Magazine in your community. See that every school is provided with the magazine subscription according to plan announced by National Headquarters, which allows the subscription to be taken in the name of the school at the nominal sum of one dollar.

The Red Cross Magazine for March is a "feast of good things."

The arrival in New York of the boys from "over there" is told in tremendously interesting form by Frank O'Malley, one of the star reporters with the "New York Sun." Kipling's poem is given to America for the first time in this issue. Edward Hungerford tells of "Farms for Soldiers." There are bright stories from the pens of George Madden Martin, Bruce Barton, Ruth Wright Kauffman and others equally well-known.

The article on "What the War Has Done for the Preachers," will make you laugh and cry and give you food for thought.

The illustrations are such that you cannot lay down the magazine until you have looked at them all, and even the advertisements seem to be brighter and snappier than you find in the general run of magazines.

The editors say that the issue for April and the succeeding months will not only be equally good, but better than the March number. In our next issue of "Activities" we will be able to tell you somewhat in detail of the contents of the April number. Certain it is that no other magazine issued can offer more of vital interest at this time than these issues of the Red Cross Magazine. Don't miss one.

Through the kindness of the Food Administration 160,000 pounds of shipping space in grain vessels is given daily to baled clothing collected through the Red Cross for the Belgians.

NON-WAR ACCOMPLISHMENTS, AMERICAN RED CROSS; FIRST AID WORK

Since the establishment of the First Aid Department of the American Red Cross, ten years ago, approximately 200,000 certificates have been awarded for successful completion of courses in that subject. Tremendous progress in this field since the beginning of the war is indicated by the fact that 67,291 persons passed the examinations in 1917, as contrasted with 8,000 for the year preceding.

Thirty thousand lumbermen were instructed in First Aid in 1917.

The Red Cross has succeeded in introducing its First Aid instruction into schools, Y. M. C. A.s, factories, mines, and lumber camps.

In this country the education of miners was systematically taken up in the Pennsylvania Anthracite Mining districts about twenty years ago, and was the first recognized effort on the part of any organization to give systematic First Aid instruction to their employees. This work was observed by the Red Cross organization about ten years ago, and it was immediately taken up by National Headquarters. They created a First Aid Department to deal with this subject from the educational standpoint, placing Major Charles Lynch of the Medical Corps, U. S. A., in charge.

An unexpected but entirely natural result has occurred from the Red Cross First Aid Campaign. It has been found, as the result of experience, that not only are trained First Aid men competent to give aid to injured persons until they can be delivered into the hands of a physician, but also that the very fact of studying first aid induces thought on the part of students of the danger of accidents and that, therefore, they become much more careful for themselves and others. Taking advantage of this discovery, the Red Cross is endeavoring in all its courses to teach persons the proper measures for the prevention of accidents, and also to do all in their power to advocate the installation of safety devices as being a part of the general "Safety First" propaganda.

The Red Cross also offers prizes for the best First Aid work performed during each calendar year ranging from \$10 to \$50. These prizes are given to all holders of First Aid Certificates, except railroad men, who have performed some special First Aid work worthy of commendation. The railroad men are given prizes of like amounts from a special fund, known as "The William Howard Taft Fund."

Special prizes are also given under the auspices of the Life Saving Corps.

Much has been accomplished during the past ten years, but there is still a great deal to be done.

The time has arrived in the history of your Chapter that some definite policy for the future must be outlined. National Headquarters has approved and urges upon you the necessity in your Chapter of the development of your First Aid activities.

It is our intention to furnish for this office articles bearing upon this work, dealing with it from a Divisional, Chapter and individual standpoint.

This article is of a preliminary nature in order to stimulate in your Chapter an interest in this work, and to ask you to look over the files in your office in order that you may acquaint yourself with the plans outlined by National Headquarters. See that you have all the copies.

REPORT ON NURSING SURVEY SHOWS FINE RESULTS IN DIVISION

The survey of the Nursing Resources of the Pacific Division was completed on February 15, 1919.

To date the Pacific Division ranks second on the list on the basis of percentage of returns. A very detailed and able report of our Survey has been made by Mrs. Fredericka Lord Williams, Division Supervisor of the Nursing Survey for California, Nevada and Arizona, and the following is a short resume of the results:

Section B—Graduate Nurses.....	3,330
Section C—Pupil Nurses.....	2,602
Section D—Ungraduated Nurses..	745
Section E—Trained Attendants..	57
Section F—Practical Nurses....	1,918
Section G—Midwives	72
Section H—Red Cross Course	
Certificates	1,492

Total10,216

When the returns from all Divisions are received at Washington a most interesting result will be tabulated.

In the first place it will be possible to give the data not only for the country as a whole, but also for each state in the country and also for each of the hundred largest cities. In addition to these cities, the work will be so arranged that any information desired for any other city or town will be available at any time. If, for example, Division Headquarters desires a full line of statistics for any place in its territory, it has only to write to National Headquarters and the information can be quickly furnished. Some of the information that can be procured for each place is as follows:

1. Total number of women all groups.
2. Total number of women each group and percentage of each to the whole.
3. Number of each group per 10,000 of population.
4. Number having dependents and degree of dependency.
5. Number having physical defects which render them unable to be of service either in the military establishment or the civilian communities.
6. Number speaking other languages than English.
7. Statistics of special training or experience graduate nurses have had in Surgical work, Orthopedics, Diseases of the Eye, Public Health Nursing, Contagious Diseases and other specialties.
8. Statistics showing the number of Pupil Nurses who will be graduated at various times during the next year or more.

The foregoing are only the more important facts that will be established. From these facts it will be possible to make comparisons and draw conclusions that will help greatly in the efforts to maintain better health; to use the statistics provided by the questionnaires in making a careful study of wherein lies our material for caring for the needs of the people; and placing the data obtained at the service of our state and city public health boards. The Survey will do much to check future epidemics and meet future emergencies by eliminating the necessity for investigation and organization.

NURSES' SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Red Cross War Council has appropriated the sum of \$30,000 for the purpose of creating a loan or scholarship fund for nurses who need instruction in public health nursing, for the year ending December 31, 1919, these scholarships to be granted to enrolled Red Cross nurses on recommendation of the division directors of nursing and by the Director of the Department of Nursing at National Red Cross Headquarters.

CHAPTERS TO PRODUCE ALL GARMENTS POSSIBLE BEFORE JUNE

By MRS. A. L. McLEISH,
Director Bureau of Chapter Production

At last our weary waiting for a definite message on production is over! We are asked by the War Council, which is our official authority, to produce just as many refugee garments and knitted articles as we can by the first of June.

We are sending to each Chapter from now on a production order to cover that period. If you choose to finish this order in four weeks' time you are at perfect liberty to close up your rooms then, as we shall ask nothing further of you, but you can take the full allotted period to complete it if you so choose. We must have all garments in by the 25th of May, so that we shall be able to turn over our records by June 1st, and write "Finis" to the work that has occupied an enormous part of the energies of the women of America for two years.

The garments will be of the simplest—chemises, nightgowns, petticoats, drawers, with a small amount of boys' blouse suits, pinafores, house gowns and skirts.

All convalescent robes and pajamas in the Chapters must also be finished. We need the convalescent robes for our Division hospitals and the pajamas are for abroad. We could, of course, get convalescent robes from one of the other Divisions, because there are sufficient quantities in the United States to take care of the needs of all our soldiers, but it would be bad economy to send for them while we still have some of our own unfinished ones here.

The refugee knitting is stockings of all sizes, from 5½ inches to 9½ inches, foot measurement; and of the heavy wool, sweaters, mufflers and shawls.

There has been some misapprehension that those things are not needed,—misapprehension I think, caused by insufficient knowledge, based on a limited experience in one section of the allied countries, but I am confident that we women of production, who have shown ourselves from the beginning as truly soldiers as the men, taking orders, whether they were agreeable to us or not, giving constant sacrifice by doing work that we were not accustomed to, are not going to spoil our record at the end but are going to accept that the order for the termination of our work is to come not from the "isolated worker" nor from the "enthusiastic person who has just had a letter from a friend abroad, who knows everything that is going on," but from the group of people that America chose to direct the management of the biggest relief society that the world has ever known—the War Council of the American Red Cross.

NEARLY 400,000 ARTICLES KNITTED IN DIVISION

The Bureau of Production has just completed a report of the knitted garments received from the Chapters of the Pacific Division during the period from July 1st to December 31st, 1918:

Following are the articles and the quantity received:

Sweaters	78,847
Socks, Pairs	281,449
Mufflers	4,420
Helmets	22,592
Wristlets	8,300
Afghans	738

Total396,346

COMMUNICATION AND PRISONERS' RELIEF BUREAUS STATE FUTURE PLANS

Prisoners' Relief activity, rapidly coming to a close, automatically coalesces with Communication Service for Men in American Expeditionary Forces.

The War Department has ruled that the American Red Cross cannot request tracer for men unless reported in casualty list, "Missing in Action" or "Taken Prisoner."

This correspondence is carried on almost wholly by wire, followed by letter confirming and explaining complications, for all cases are now more and more complicated and each increasingly important because of great length of time since fighting ceased. Cases easily traced are long since reported. Personal letters of condolence are sent to practically every parent or relative with report of casualty. These mothers are, almost without exception, heroic and brave in their long suspense and many letters of gratitude are received by this Bureau.

Foreign communication has developed greatly, and many Chapters are given instructions regarding the best method of assisting members and many foreigners, now United States citizens, who desire to locate families formerly in conquered territory that is now released from the enemy, such as parts of France and Belgium, the Balkan States and Asia Minor.

Funds are not accepted for individual relief, but Chapters are advised of best mediums of exchange and scope of activities, where to address our various Foreign Commissions, and what countries are reached by United States mail, and which are still regarded as "enemy territory."

Enemy communications on blank 546 are accepted for all "enemy territory" except portions of Russia, which cannot be served because of unsettled conditions in that unhappy country.

Chapters are referred to Bulletin No. 7 issued by the Bureaus of Communication and of Prisoners' Relief.

A. R. C. FILMS NOW AVAILABLE FOR ALL THEATRES

It is now possible for all theatres to secure the Red Cross films as a series to be run either daily, weekly or in any order the exhibitor desires. The series is composed of twelve single reel pictures of unusual interest, not only to Red Cross Workers, but to the general public. The purpose of the Red Cross is to have the greatest number of people see these films and to accomplish this end a rental price has been made so low that they will be available for every exhibitor.

The entire series can be secured by Red Cross Chapters at a flat rental of \$25.00 for the entire series, to be used at any time, or in any order desired. If the Chapters do not care to use the entire series, single reels may be rented at \$2.50 each.

The scenes depicted embrace nearly all Red Cross activities at the various war fronts, including the handling of refugees and children, the reconstruction of mutilles, events of historic interest, and the remarkable work of Mrs. Maynard T. Ladd, in rebuilding faces.

The films in the present series are entitled "Fourth of July in Paris," "Soothing the Heart of Italy," "No Use to Germany," "First Aid on the Piave," "Rebuilding Broken Lives," "Helping Hand to Sicily," "Serbia Victorious," "Kiddies of No Man's Land," "Russia, a World Problem," "Homeward Bound," "New Faces for Old," "Peace Celebration in Paris."

Information concerning the presentation of these films in the Pacific Division may be secured from the offices of the General Film Company at 728 Olive Street, Los Angeles, and at 225 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.



The American Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

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MRS. HARRY A. KLUEGEL.....*Junior Red Cross*
MISS RUTH MARY GEISSLER.....*Assoc. Junior R. C.*
ROBERT G. HOOKER.....*Personnel*
MRS. W. M. NEWHALL.....*Associate Personnel*
WALTER S. MARTIN.....*Associate Personnel*
WALTER D. BLISS.....*Associate Personnel*
A. T. DE FOREST.....*Salvage and Shop*
WILLIAM H. POPERT.....*Asso. Salvage and Shop*
MRS. OTTIEMAN STEVENS.....*Asso. Salv. and Shop*
COL. GEO. FILMER.....*Military Relief*
CHARLES G. GEBHARDT.....*Asso. Military Relief*
.....*Director Motor Corps and Canteen Service*
MARY WALLACE WEIR.....*Chapter Student Course*
MRS. C. A. GARFIELD.....*Foreign Communication*
ANTHONY A. TREMP.....*Exhibits*

Field Representatives

W. H. ALLEN SEDGWICK CROWE

Traveling Accountants

C. RUDE WILSON JOHN W. KELSO
V. C. STANDARD WILLIAM J. TINKLER

Field Directors

GEORGE A. CAMPBELL.....*Special for Nevada*
ROY S. GOODRICH.....*Special for Arizona*

SEND ROLL CALL RECEIPTS IN REGULAR ACCOUNTS

Many Chapter officials are laboring under the impression that Christmas Roll Call receipts should be held separately from the regular Chapter funds and administered by the Christmas Roll Call Committee.

These receipts should be delivered immediately to the Treasurer of the Chapter and included by that official in the regular Chapter accounts.

The proportion due the National organizations should be forwarded at once to the Director of Accounts, Pacific Division, Flood Building, San Francisco.

Kindly assist the Division by making your remittance promptly.

INSURANCE INFORMATION IS MADE PUBLIC FOR FIRST TIME

The following information regarding insurance has been furnished National Headquarters, Department of Civilian Relief, by the U. S. Government. Complete instructions will be forthcoming in the near future.

1. Present certificates are one year renewable term contracts, and may be continued as such for a period of five years only, from the declaration of peace.

2. At any time during this period of five years the term policies may be converted without medical examination into any one of the following six forms: Ordinary Life, Twenty-Payment Life, Thirty-Payment Life, Twenty-Year Endowment, Thirty-Year Endowment and Endowment maturing at age 62. If the term policies are to be converted as above, the conversion must take place during the five-year period mentioned.

3. These forms will be the only ones written and the insurance will be carried by the Government at rates considerably lower than private companies.

4. The rates are net rates based upon the American Experience Table of Mortality with interest at 3½ per cent, figured upon a monthly basis. All expenses of the Bureau are paid by the Government, thereby permitting the net rate. This means that the monthly net rate will average 15 per cent below a similar rate in participating private companies.

5. Policies will contain a waiver of premium and total disability clause, making the policies payable at any time that the insured becomes totally and permanently disabled, regardless of his age. No policy in a private company contains a similar clause running beyond the age of 65. An average rate of 8 per cent would have to be charged for such a policy in private companies.

6. A few rates for Government policies:

\$1,000 Insurance

	Ordinary Life		20-Payment Life	
	Mon.	Ann.	Mon.	Ann.
20	\$1.15	\$13.58	\$1.76	\$20.79
25	1.20	15.24	1.91	22.56
30	1.45	17.36	2.10	24.81
35	1.70	20.08	2.33	27.52
40	2.01	23.74	2.62	30.95
45	2.43	28.71	2.99	35.32
50	3.01	35.56	3.50	41.34
	20-Year End		30-Year End	
	Mon.	Ann.	Mon.	Ann.
20	\$3.31	\$39.10	\$2.06	\$24.33
25	3.33	39.34	2.09	24.69
30	3.36	39.69	2.15	25.40
35	3.41	40.28	2.24	26.46
40	3.51	41.46	2.41	28.47
45	3.68	43.47	2.68	31.66
50	3.98	47.01	3.14	37.09

In comparing above rates with those of private companies an average of 18 per cent of the premium should be added to private company annual rates—10 per cent on account of monthly premium basis of Government policies, and 8 per cent on account of Government Disability Clause. If an annual premium is paid to a private company and death occurs during the year no return of premium is made. If an annual premium is paid under a Government policy and death occurs, all of the premium except current month is refunded. It will, therefore be noticed that the Government rate under converted policies will average about 30 per cent below the rates of participating private companies. The low rate provided by the Government and the special disability clause is granted only to soldiers and sailors holding regular term policies issued under the War Risk Act, the Government assuming all expenses.

7. Converted policies will participate in dividends earned from any mortality or interest savings. These dividends may be used to reduce premiums or accumulate at compound interest.

8. All policies are non-taxable, incontestable and non-assignable.

FIRST AID PRIZES AWARDED DURING PAST YEAR ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the following awards for the best First Aid work performed in the calendar year 1918 have been made by Colonel C. H. Connor, Assistant Director General of Military Relief:

Life Saving Prizes

First prize of \$50.00 to be divided equally between Floyd C. Harper and Ernest Porter of Jacksonville, Fla., who rescued Mr. Branning from drowning. Mr. Branning told the surfman he was "all in" and was entirely unable to help them in towing him. The rescue took place about one-half mile from shore.

Second prize of \$25.00 to be awarded to J. P. Howard, age 17, of Eatonton, Ga., who rescued a 10-year-old boy from drowning in the bay. The boy rescued was in water six or seven feet deep and had gone down for the second time when Howard pulled him up and carried him for about 25 or 30 feet to shallow water.

Third prize of \$15.00 to be awarded to R. L. Sweet of Los Angeles, Cal., who rescued a man with a child on his back from drowning in the Venice pool. At another time Mr. Sweet rescued a woman who was on the bottom of the tank. After removing her from the water he carried her to the emergency room. By this time the woman was getting blue and stiff, but after working over her for more than three-quarters of an hour and with the aid of smelling salts she began to fight. Just after Mr. Sweet was getting her under control the doctor arrived.

General First Aid Prizes

First prize of \$50.00 to be awarded to Joseph W. Hodges of the Baltimore Police Department, Southwestern District, for the rescue from a burning house of a 9-year-old girl and her aunt. Hodges smothered the flames on the child by wrapping his raincoat about her. The child was then removed to the Franklin Square Hospital, where she died a month later. Hodges tore the burning garments from Mrs. Smith (aunt), who was burned about the hands and head. Mrs. Smith received treatment from Dr. Keiffer of Morrell Park, Md.

9. Cash values under converted policies are provided, beginning at the end of the first year, being the full 3½ per cent reserve values. Loans may be made up to 94 per cent of the cash value. Participating, paid-up and extended insurance is guaranteed in all converted contracts.

10. All policies are payable in event of death, only in 240 monthly installments. Endowment policies are payable in cash at maturity if desired.

11. A bill before Congress extends the permitted class of beneficiaries, and provides for full payment to estate if no beneficiaries in permitted class are living when policy becomes a claim.

12. Policies may be reduced, but not increased.

13. Rates for converted policies are at age attained and no credit can be made for term premiums paid.

14. All premiums are due on the first day of each month and should be sent to "Disbursing Clerk, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C." Checks and money orders should be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

15. A grace of one month is allowed in payment of premiums and liberal reinstatement provisions during a period of two years from date of lapsation are contained in the policy.

16. Further information concerning conversion, including rates, blanks for making conversions, etc., may be secured by addressing Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Conservation Section, 301 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

HOME SERVICE WORKERS ARE CALLED UPON TO AID DISABLED MEN

For the next few months much of the attention of the Home Service Sections must be devoted to the interests of the man discharged from the service for physical disability, if he obtains the benefits provided for him by the government.

Many people think that after-care of disabled soldiers will consist in fitting men with artificial limbs, teaching them to use them, and re-training these men for work that they are capable of doing with the loss they have sustained in battle. But this will be but a small part of the work.

The "Literary Digest" says that only 1100 men in our overseas army suffered amputation of limbs. The Pacific Division has 3½ per cent of the whole army of 3,700,000 men, or about 129,000 soldiers. If our losses are no greater than the average, we would therefore have about 35 or 40 men return to us suffering from loss of limbs. If these were divided in proportion to population of the various parts of the Division, Nevada would have one or two, Arizona three or four, and San Francisco and Los Angeles would each have five.

We have also been making preparation to take care of a large number blinded in the war, but this is surprisingly small also, considering the terrible fighting in which our men engaged. Only 110 are reported blinded, and only about one-half of these are totally blind. That means that our proportion in the Pacific Division will be only three or four individuals who might require after-care from the Red Cross.

But if you will multiply 110, the number blinded, by 200; or 1100, the number losing limbs, by 20, you will arrive at the number who have so far been discharged from the army for tuberculosis. Twenty-two thousand men have been returned from the camps on account of this dreaded disease. If the Pacific Division had only its proportion, it would have about 800 men disabled from this cause. But on account of the climate, especially of Arizona and Southern California, many hundreds more have come from other states. Estimating the non-residents at 200 would give this Division 1,000 tuberculous men. That means that every community with 3,500 population has a soldier discharged for tuberculosis. It means that San Francisco has 140, Los Angeles 140, Oakland 70, if they were distributed evenly among the population.

Nearly every one of these men is entitled to compensation. But some of them have returned to their homes disappointed and discouraged, and are loath to ask anything from the government. Every man should be informed of and be urged to take full advantage of his rights.

In some the disease is arrested, and the man is entitled to re-education. This may mean a course of instruction in a workshop or factory near his home, or it may mean a course at the university at the expense of the government.

Some are needing hospital care, and the government will provide it.

Some are simply requiring satisfactory employment, and the Board for Vocational Education is ready to assist them.

Recently the Department of Civilian Relief asked the Home Service Sections to make lists of all men discharged for physical disability in their jurisdictions, so that they might be informed of their rights. Of course no Section will fail to render this important service for its disabled men.



THE VERY EFFECTIVE SANTA BARBARA CANTEEN "IN ACTION"

2,000,000 SERVICES IN MONTH BY CANTEENS

An idea of the magnitude of the canteen service as now operated by the American Red Cross may be gained from the reports for the month of December, just compiled.

During this one month the canteens report 2,339,000 canteen services performed at various railroad stations in the country; 36,160 sick men were aided en route at the first-aid stations in the canteen huts, and 557 sick men were removed from trains and placed in hospitals.

Tremendous quantities of supplies and food were distributed, including more than one million sandwiches, three and one-half million cigarettes, 100,000 pieces of reading matter, a million postcards, and 328,000 bars of chocolate. Ninety-six thousand meals were served free to the men in transit. Numerous articles, such as cakes, pies, ice cream cones, stamps, soap, matches, fruit, candy, etc., also were supplied in large quantities to the men, without cost.

HOME SERVICE WORKERS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Two more Home Service Conferences are to take place in Watsonville and Fullerton the last week in February.

At Watsonville, February 27th, Home Service representatives will gather from Santa Cruz, Gilroy, Hollister, Kings City, Salinas, Monterey and Pacific Grove, and Carmel-by-the-Sea to discuss their common problems, pool their experience and formulate plans and policies for the next few months of work during the demobilization period.

Fullerton will be the meeting place for Anaheim, Santa Ana, Newport Beach and Whittier on Tuesday, February 25th.

Members of the Division Staff, specialists in other fields of social work, and workers of practical experience in the sections represented generally contribute to the program, and each Chapter gives a report on its own organization.

SAN FRANCISCO CANTEEN "HOME" FOR THOUSANDS

"The Red Cross never failed us yet," declared one of Uncle Sam's boys upon his arrival at the American Red Cross Canteen in San Francisco. Mrs. Prentiss Hale, Commandant of the Canteen, smiled as she continued busily dispensing cups of steaming coffee with real cream and succulent ham sandwiches. That's the way all the boys feel about it. "The Red Cross is our best friend," is a frequent remark. "This dear old place" (the Canteen hut) "is the only home I've got," is another.

It is estimated that 26,500 men were served at this one Canteen from the time of its opening, December 23, to February 1, 1,584 doughnuts having been consumed, and 1,134 loaves of bread. Three hundred and twenty-five gallons of milk and 184 of cream were used. Of this quantity three gallons of milk per day have been donated by a local dairy. The three hams eaten each day are purchased far below cost.

The first service performed by this Canteen was the care of the great detachment of French soldiers who reached San Francisco, en route for Siberia, November 30. At that time no hut had been built and the food and comforts dispensed had to be carried to trains and ships with considerable difficulty. Yet the effort of the workers was as untiring as now, when admirable facilities are provided.

The Canteen is a "homey" sort of place. Soldiers, sailors and marines, good-looking, sturdy young fellows sit about playing "Pedro," writing home, having their clothes mended, or getting "fed up" at the hands of the gracious women in charge.

The Captains in charge of the San Francisco Canteen are Mrs. Sydney Smith, Mrs. Anna Levi, Mrs. Annette Bachmann, Mrs. Ernest Meiere, Mrs. Guido Cagliari, Miss Mirah Harris, Mrs. Roy Bishop, Miss Roberta Holmes and Miss Thelma Gleason.

Among those most deserving of credit are the young women who are employed during the day but find time to help the boys in the evening at the Canteen.

SALVAGE AND SHOP

BUREAU STAFF MEETING FEATURES INTERESTING SPEECHES

"Conservation, that is, Salvage and Shop," declared Isaac F. Marcossion, war correspondent, newspaperman and author, at a recent Staff Meeting of the Bureau of Salvage and Shop, February 14th, "is one of the biggest things which America has learned from the war."

"The Red Cross is handling a job which is absolutely necessary, and its biggest value will come when we realize that this work must be permanent. It must be continued, as it is very vital and important, and it should be made part of the State life of every State in the United States."

Mr. Marcossion spoke of the first salvage work in the War, which was in the British Army at Calais, where they had the first great junk shop. The interesting thing to him was to see it in our own Army, and this was quite a surprise, as everyone thought the Americans would be great spendthrifts. The biggest thing in the Army is the fact that War was proved to be a great agency of conservation. He presented a picture of the men on one side, inventing implements of war, and their armies using them, and on the other side, the hospitals where the wounded were brought, and how they tried to save their lives. So it is with the conservation of materials; they, too, are used, and then sent to a Salvage Department or a Red Cross Shop to be turned out as good as new again.

This plan of the Red Cross must be continued, and if the Red Cross does not carry on, some other organization will be formed to do so. In Mr. Marcossion's mind, this work should be made world-wide or country-wide.

Mr. Marcossion spoke of the reclamation and conservation work in France, of which he is an acknowledged authority, and displayed great enthusiasm over the progress which the Chapters of the Pacific Division have made in developing the work and ideals of conservation.

At the same meeting Mr. John L. Clymer, Director of the Bureau of Development, told the story of Salvage and Shop, and the development of the movement and its beginning in May, 1917.

Several speakers from the Bureau of Salvage and Shop discussed the necessity of the work, and a series of stereopticon views were shown.

These Staff Meetings are always of great interest, both to people in Divisional Headquarters, and to out-of-town Red Cross Workers, who are able to attend. The Bureau of Salvage and Shop recently issued an invitation to all who are interested in Red Cross work to visit these regular Friday meetings in the Conference Room.

The Hotels de Londres et Milan, and the Tuileries, Red Cross hostels in Paris, take care of 1,250 soldier-guests a day.

PUBLISHERS REQUIRE SUBSCRIPTION NAMES

The publishers of the Red Cross Magazine have nearly 100,000 March Magazines on hand waiting for subscription lists not yet reported from Chapters.

The subscribers are complaining bitterly but the publishers cannot mail the magazines until Chapter secretaries report the names.

Chapters are requested to make every effort to get these names to the Magazine office without further delay.

EXHIBIT RECEPTION MARK ANNIVERSARY OF BUREAU

On the 18th of February, the Bureau of Salvage and Shop celebrated its first birthday anniversary.

Invitations were extended to all Chapter officials and members who were to be in San Francisco, and to the many friends of the Bureau, to come to the offices to view the display, and to get a general idea of the workings of this branch of Red Cross.

Many of the Chapters sent reconstructed articles, some of which were attractive bags, garments for children, while others sent photographs of their Salvage Departments and Red Cross Shops. Many of the Chapters sent lantern slides showing the activity in their Chapters.

They were received in the Exhibit Room, which was attractively arranged with reconstructed articles in showcases, on tables, and on the panels which hung on the walls. This room represented the Red Cross part of the work, and the many visitors were so enthusiastic, that it was difficult at times to make them understand that that was not the only interesting part.

They were then shown the room where most of the publicity work is done, and after that the work-room. As they passed through this room, each guest was given a copy of the Birthday Edition of "Salvage and Shop Scraps," and then they passed on to the room where the filing and accounting are done. In this room each guest registered, and then was taken to the other office where many interesting maps, showing the active and inactive Chapters of the Division were explained, and also the financial chart for the year, 1918.

This did not complete the tour of inspection which was guided by members of the staff, for after this they were taken into the room where are the exhibits of junk metals, rubber, paper and all the commodities which are handled by the Salvage Departments of the Chapters.

A. R. C. SALVAGE IN FRANCE DESCRIBED BY CHIEF

Captain C. R. Corbin, Chief of the Section of Salvage of the American Red Cross in France, has recently written to the Bureau of Salvage and Shop, Pacific Division, explaining the work of salvage in the war zone of Europe.

Captain Corbin's letter is of tremendous interest to American Red Cross workers. He says in part, " . . . Salvage is, of course, a tremendous project, and as the Red Cross is still operating very extensively here in Europe, it is impossible at this writing to give a complete outline of the work. However, we might say that everything is being conserved, and nothing wasted. Hospital tents are being sent out to the devastated regions to care for the people who have no homes. The hospital beds that at one time took care of our wounded boys are now making comfortable sleeping places for enlisted men. Take one hospital—this hospital was beautifully located on a race track just outside the walls of Paris. Everything in the hospital was put there by the American Red Cross. The number of people taken care of at one time was some 3,000. So you can readily see that this was a small city in itself, with its own electric light plant, shower baths and, in fact, all those refinements which make life worth while."

PACIFIC DIVISION WORKER WRITES OF CONDITIONS IN BELGRADE

The following letter, dated January 21, has been received by Mrs. A. L. McLeish, from Iride Martini, Pacific Division Red Cross Worker, abroad:

"We were the first American Red Cross Commission to come through to Belgrade since the war. There were sixteen of us—five nurses, one lady doctor (a Russian Princess), a dietitian, three secretaries and me, besides four Red Cross captains and an interpreter.

"After leaving Rome last Wednesday we proceeded on to Trieste and arrived there Thursday night. We passed over the Italian re-conquered land and were the first train load to cross on the bridge over the Piave River. In our compartment were three Italian Colonels and they made the ride very interesting with historic details as we crossed certain sections where the fight had taken place. Especially as we proceed through the devastated territories—Conigliano, the Carso, et al. In their retreat the Austrians stripped the houses of window panes and there is not a single bell in any tower. The mountains and hills in the Carso and near the Tagliamento are literally a grave yard. Ruins, ruins, everywhere in the towns we passed. Trieste is a very flourishing city and reminds one somewhat of Venice. We left Trieste Friday morning and arrived in Ljubljana or Laibach Friday night. We left this place for Dagreb Saturday morning and we were met at the station that night or rather Sunday morning at 2 a. m. by Colonel Pribicevic, a wonderful man and the brother of the Minister of the Interior. A supper was ready for us as well as breakfast the next morning. Everything went so smoothly. The Colonel had a special car attached to the train for us. (Special it certainly was in this afterwar time! and we certainly appreciated the extra heat in the compartment and the lights in them). We met extreme courtesy everywhere. Yesterday afternoon we arrived in Belgrade.

"Here the Huns had stripped the place of everything that was available, when they could not entirely destroy. They had sacked the city of all of its furniture and window panes, taking trainloads away so that there are not hotel accommodations anywhere at present. We had our own blankets and coats and we put up in a house that was left intact during the bombardment. Most of the houses bear marks of war in some way or another.

SWEATER SUPPLY ADEQUATE FOR TROOPS IN FRANCE

A number of complaints from soldiers abroad regarding inability to procure Red Cross sweaters having reached the office of Military Relief at National Headquarters, that department announces that, as far as it is possible to ascertain, requests from men overseas for sweaters are being filled, and that, undoubtedly, cases about which letters have been written have by this time been filled over there, and that the parents need not worry in regard to this particular point.

Investigation shows that an army order was issued last year which could be understood to mean that sweaters would be taken away from the troops on arrival in France.

"Army makes no objection to our distributing sweaters and we are filling demands to limit of our supply. We cabled you January 16 for 500 sweaters, believe these will cover requirements for balance of winter."

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

RECORD OF UPLAND JUNIORS MERITS PRAISE

Upland, Cal., has achieved a remarkable record for Junior Red Cross activity during the past year.

The following is quoted from their publicity report:

"The Upland Junior Red Cross was organized in February, 1918. During the year we have raised by individual subscriptions, entertainments, sales and donations \$405.06. We have spent for materials \$159.06, leaving a balance in our treasury of \$246.00.

"When we organized we had 510 members. Our girls have been very busy making refugee garments and our boys in manual training classes have made and sold many articles. Even our little folks have given their handwork of baskets, mats, etc., for the benefit of the Chapter.

"The eighth grade girls last year gave up their graduation dresses and made infant layettes for the French orphans, and are doing so again this year."

LITERATURE FOR LIBRARIES

(or R. C. Literature in Libraries)

A list of publications relating to activities of the different departments of the Red Cross is being placed in the hands of librarians throughout the Pacific Division by Jasmine Britton, Supervisor of Library Co-operation.

LIBRARY SUGGESTIONS

The following plays and pageants were selected from a list compiled by the Potomac Division Junior Red Cross. The interpretation of these will add interest to Junior Red Cross programs.

Patriotic Prose and Poetry (Recitations): "The Battle Line of Democracy"—Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C., 15 cents. "America First"—Jasper L. McBrien, American Book Co., 65 cents. The complete "Flag Book"—March Bros., 208 Wright Avenue, Lebanon, Ohio, 30 cents. "Patriotic and Other Exercises"—Mary A. Erb, March Bros., 208 Wright Avenue, Lebanon, Ohio. "If They Could Meet"—Junior Membership Potomac A. R. C.

Plays, Dances and Songs: "Folk and National Dances"—L. H. Gulick, Playground and Recreation Association, 1 Madison Avenue, New York, 5 cents. "Folk Games and Gymnastic Plays for Kindergarten, Primary Playground"—D. Pederson, N. L. Boyd-Samuel Bros., 626 Federal Street, Chicago, 75 cents. "National Hymns of the Allies"—Schirmer, 3 East Forty-third Street, New York City. "World's Collection of Patriotic Songs of Different Nations"—C. M. Widor and Olive Ditsen, 179 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., 50 cents.

Historic and Patriotic Pageants: "To Arms for Liberty"—Katherine B. Byree, C. C. Birchard & Co., Boston, Mass., 25 cents (license for performance must be obtained from the publishers). "The National Red Cross and the Drawing of the Sword" (a masque)—Thomas W. Stevens, C. C. Birchard & Co., Boston, Mass., 75 cents. "America Yesterday and Today"—Nina B. Lambkin, T. S. Dennison & Co., Chicago.

Plays: "Collette of the Red Cross"—Margaret C. Getchell, Samuel French, 28 West Thirty-eighth Street, New York City, 25 cents. "Uncle Sam's Right Arm"—Ella E. Preston, March Bros., 208 Wright Avenue, Lebanon, Ohio, 25 cents.

A diller a dollar,
An eight o'clock scholar.
Why do you come so soon?
You used to come at nine o'clock,
And yawn and yawn till noon.

I come to school at eight o'clock,
A magazine to read,
It tells of all the Red Cross work,—
Full many a noble deed.

MAGAZINE ALLOTMENT FORMS MUST BE RETURNED

Magazine Allotment Forms were issued February 20th and 21st to Chapter School Committees. Chairmen are requested to fill in allotment acceptance sheets and return them at once.

When a number of magazines are to be sent to a school, they will be listed for one address only.

The importance of auxiliary and individual subscription for the Red Cross magazine cannot be over-emphasized.

JUNIOR EXHIBIT PREPARED

The Junior portion of the Pacific Division Exhibit contains many interesting articles and photographs donated by auxiliaries. Smaller articles have been charted for traveling, and others arranged for permanent showing in the Division Bureau. The Director expresses her appreciation for the interest and co-operation of the Chapter School Committees.

Kings County Chapter School Committee has fostered the idea of establishing employment bureaus in the schools where small jobs can be listed for the Juniors of the community after school hours.

Chapters Get Ready!!

RED CROSS CLOTHING DRIVE

For

Liberated Countries of Europe

March 24-31

Pacific Division Quota

700 Tons

of

Clothing—Shoes—Blankets

ORGANIZE NOW

QUESTIONNAIRES NECESSARY TO FIX ALLOTMENTS

The Junior Red Cross will receive large allotments of sewing, knitting, and manual training. In order to facilitate distribution of these allotments, a questionnaire accompanying Bulletin No. 98 has been issued to Chapter School Chairmen. It is vitally important that every question be answered and the form returned immediately.

DIRECTOR CONFERS IN EAST

Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Director of the Junior Red Cross, Pacific Division, visited the Superintendent's Section of the National Educational Association, in Chicago, February 24th to 27th. A day was devoted to the discussion of Junior Red Cross in its relation to the schools.

Before her return Mrs. Kluegel will confer with Red Cross officials in Washington regarding future Junior policies and work.

TOPIC FOR MARCH ASSIGNED

The March topic is "International Friendship". To develop this, Juniors are invited to correspond with the Belgian, Italian, French and English children.

Letters should be sent by Chapter School Chairmen to the Junior Red Cross Bureau, Pacific Division. From here arrangements will be made for delivery.

Enliven letters by snapshots of local Junior activities, and select special topics, such as one of the following, to write upon:

Spring Months: "Patriotism"; "Ideals and Forms of Government"; "National Heroes"; "Patriotic Events"; "Industries"; "Transportation"; "Inventors and Inventions"; "Gardening, Farm and Rural Life"; "Community Gatherings"; "Commencement Exercises".

Summer Months: "Recreational Pursuits."

Fall Months: "Individual School Customs"; "Junior Red Cross Activities"; "School Government and Co-operation"; "Art"; "Music"; "Painting and Literature".

Winter Months: "Winter Customs"; "Sports"; "Products"; "Health and Sanitation Problems"; "Christmas Activities"; "Holiday Customs and Legends"; "Children's Part in Christmas Manufacturing".

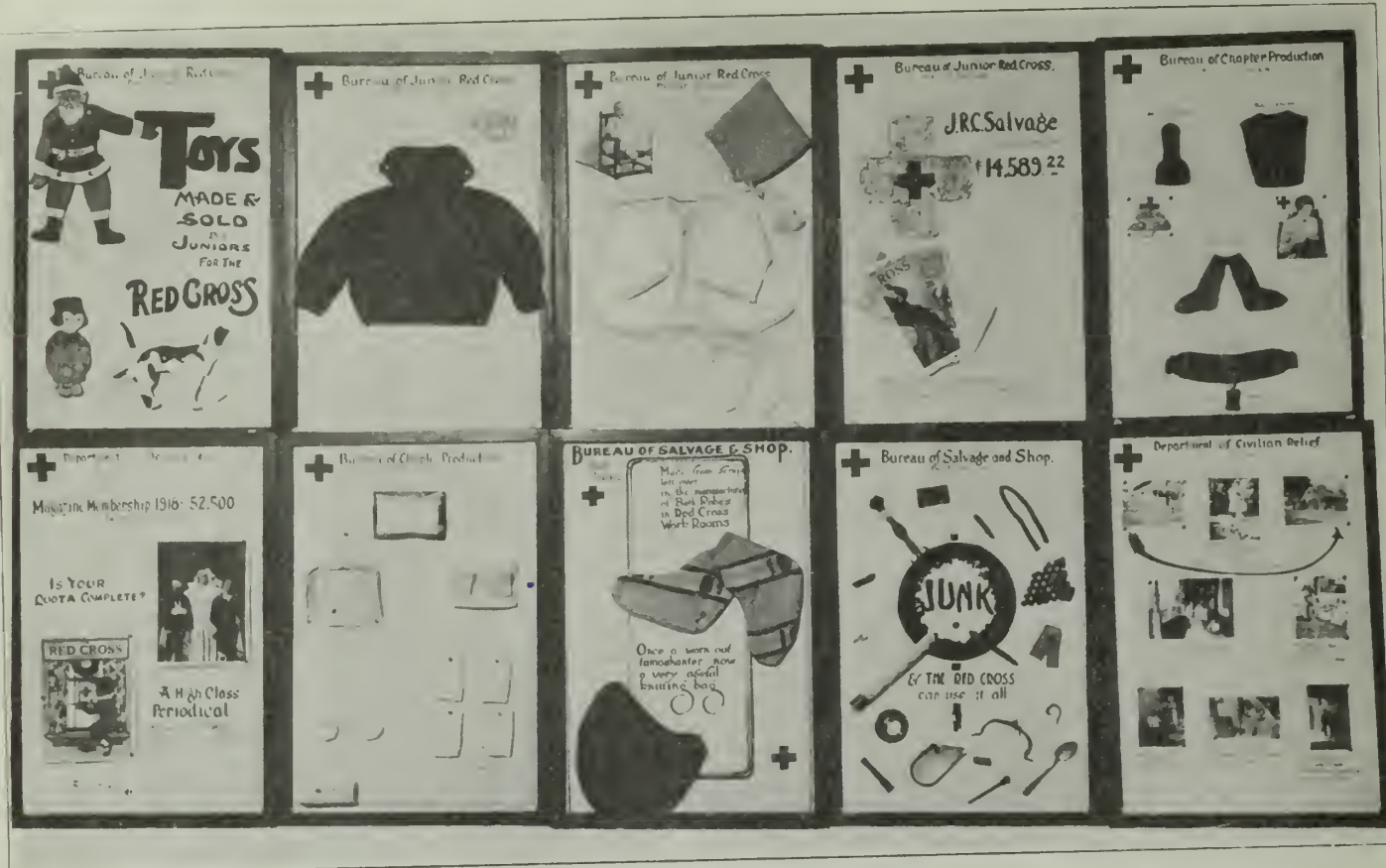
"MOVIE" MEN AID RED CROSS

Five thousand Berkeley school children viewed the Home Garden film in February. Morning and afternoon matinees were arranged in the local picture houses, to which the teachers brought the pupils at pre-arranged intervals.

The success of the showings is largely due to the co-operation of the local motion picture men, who furnished both houses and equipment free. In addition to school matinees, four theaters supplemented their own program with the Home Garden reels, which demonstrates the fact that there is adult interest as well as Junior in the film.

SLIDES TO ACCOMPANY FILMS

In connection with its film program, the Bureau of Junior Red Cross plans to circulate sets of Red Cross slides. These are secured from National Headquarters and cover many phases of Red Cross activity. The first set is entitled, "Your Part in the War," and depicts Junior work in many localities.



A SECTION OF THE PACIFIC DIVISION'S ATTRACTIVE AND INSPIRING EXHIBIT

CHAPTER CHATTER

Following a brief stay at Camp Fremont, California, C. Rude Wilson of the Department of Accounting, Pacific Division, will leave on March 3 for New York, where he will enter transport service. In this capacity he will travel between New York and various ports in France, performing Home Service for returning troops.

W. W. Hush, who for many months acted as Field Representative in the Pacific Division, is no longer connected with the organization.

Just before he died, Theodore Roosevelt requested the Red Cross to give his \$6,900 share of the Nobel Peace Prize to the French village whose residents have cared for his son Quentin's grave.

A young man, interviewer from one of our Home Service Sections, stepped out of the office on a casual errand. On the street he met four young fellows all looking for jobs and all without funds. They were "Uncle Sam's Boys," just discharged from service, and they were asking the way to the Red Cross.

These young men were at once helped to obtain positions. One of them, who was suffering from a serious cold that had settled in his ear, was sent immediately by Home Service to one of the city's leading physicians who renders service free to discharged soldiers.

One Sunday morning at First River Bar-racks—somewhere in Siberia—the Red Cross Siberian Commission gave complete suits of clothing to 150 little cold children.

CHAPTERS MAY NOW SECURE RED CROSS EXHIBIT

The Department of Development has arranged an exhibit of Red Cross work of the past as well as the present.

This exhibit has been arranged by an expert, Anthony A. Tremp, who was Director of Exhibits for the Food Administration.

All kinds of Red Cross work, both at home and abroad, are graphically illustrated on charts, so that at a glance one may see just what the Red Cross has done and proposes to do.

This exhibit is now ready to be circulated among the Chapters. Any Chapter may have this exhibit for a day or two, free of all charge, with the understanding that a suitable place will be provided for the display, such as a library or public building.

Tremp will travel with the exhibit and will expect to find a committee awaiting him to assist in arranging the details of the exhibit and also to provide suitable publicity.

The exhibit has been shown at the Salvage and Shop Conferences at Riverside and Pasadena. Arrangements are being made for its use in two or three of the Chapters in the southern part of the State of California.

If you want to use this exhibit, please communicate with the Department of Development as promptly as possible, so that we can arrange an itinerary.

CHAPTER CHATTER

Canteen Escort Service has just been established by Dunsmuir Chapter, always one of the most enthusiastic and effectual Chapters in canteen work. Mrs. Lona Bailey and Mrs. Milly Throop have been appointed Escorts. They will board trains carrying wounded men and accompany them to Ashland, if en route north, and to Willows and Marysville, if going south.

Fresno Chapter realized \$230 recently from the sale of newspapers and magazines.

The Palo Alto Salvage and Shop is not only doing splendid work for the boys overseas, but also finding employment for students who are self-supporting. The names of the students are registered at the Red Cross Shop, and the townspeople of Palo Alto apply there when they need employees. The Red Cross Shop has recently moved into a fine new location and is specializing on reconstructed articles.

Twenty nurses will be the live response of the Red Cross Nursing Department to a request for a larger staff to help out the four teen nurses now on duty in the Holy Land.

An exhibition and sale of deer hides which were brought in from the mountains near by has resulted in a very considerable sum for Salvage and Shop in Coalinga Chapter. Members report that a great many such hides are wasted by hunters, and that these may be conserved and sold through the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. I

MARCH 15, 1919

No. 26

700 Tons Used Clothing Asked of Chapters

Success of Campaign Up to Division Chapters

"Something from every house! Go get it!"

That is the slogan for the drive for used clothing, blankets and shoes, to be conducted by the Red Cross during the week of March 24th to 31st.

Pacific Division chapters have been assigned a quota of 700 tons. The quota for the United States is 10,000 tons. All garments contributed to local chapters will be used for relief of the suffering peoples of liberated countries in Europe, with the exception of the Central Powers.

The Division office has laid the foundation which must be built upon by the chapters to assure the success of this drive.

Co-operation has been assured by fraternal organizations throughout the division to the local chapters in putting each local chapter over the top.

Co-operation has been assured from every library in the Division to render all possible assistance.

Co-operation has been assured from all schools in the states of California, Nevada and Arizona.

Co-operation has been assured by the churches.

Co-operation has been asked of all labor unions in the Division and there is every assurance that it will be had.

The women's clubs in the three states have been asked to render every assistance possible.

To make this co-operation 100 per cent effective, it is up to each and every chapter in the Division to communicate through all of these channels, that the success of the drive may be assured.

The idea of the Division office is to make it as easy as possible, both

MANY ARTICLES NEEDED

* * *

WHAT WILL YOU GIVE?

The Red Cross has undertaken to deliver 10,000 tons of clothing, shoes and blankets to the liberated peoples of Europe. These articles are needed more than anything else except food, at the present time. As soon as possible, when raw materials are available and deliveries can be made, all of these people will take pride in making their own garments. What will you give?

Articles Needed

Men's suits, overcoats and underclothes.

Women's coats, dresses and underclothes.

Boys' and girls' clothing of all sizes.

Knitted and woolen articles of all kinds.

Soft caps, gloves, all sizes.

for the individual to contribute, and for the various organizations, schools, churches and libraries to render this exceptional service to the Red Cross organization with the least possible effort on the part of the contributors.

Every chapter is urged to establish the necessary collection agencies and to see that every household with a garment, blanket or pair of shoes to give, will make the donation without being inconvenienced to the extent of having to carry it personally to chapter headquarters.

No doubt there are many more than 700 tons of used clothing, blankets and shoes reposing in closets in households throughout the Division which are there for the asking.

LET'S GO GET 'EM.

"Something From Every Household," Slogan

We have been advised by National Headquarters that our commissions in Europe have notified them of the great need for used clothing, shoes and blankets.

In consequence, there will be a national drive during the week of March 24th to 31st. There have been many drives for clothing during the last year, and yet we feel that the supply has not been exhausted. In most cases the surface of the supply has only been scratched. There may not be any more suits of clothing or overcoats to give away, but in every clothes press or garret or trunk, there will be something that every household can spare, in order to save thousands of people from disease and death.

Our Allies have exhausted their resources so far as used clothing is concerned, but it cannot be said that the people of America have exhausted theirs to any appreciable extent.

If the public is thoroughly advised of the distress and suffering of these liberated peoples and of their inability to help themselves at the present time, and if the Chapter organization for collecting these supplies is so complete as to cover every household, we are confident that the returns will exceed our expectations.

We have learned during the period of the war how much can be accomplished by an organization well set up, with the Red Cross spirit of service and self-sacrifice behind it.

The Red Cross does not know the meaning of "failure," and the word "can't" is not found in its vocabulary. The Pacific Division will again demonstrate its ability to set up a complete organization and do its full share, not only in connection with this drive, but with any other work asked of it in the future.

APRIL RED CROSS MAGAZINE



*RED CROSS Magazine
cover for April*



Sir Arthur Pearson



Charles D. Hazen



Dr. Woods Hutchinson

Intensely interesting and informative special articles, appealing fiction and beautiful pictures of humanity's forward march, comprise the contents of the April number of the *Red Cross Magazine*. Few magazines have attempted in one number to cover so diversified a field, so complete in fact, so wide in scope and purpose. The April *Red Cross Magazine* is a number that you can ill afford to miss.

Rudolf Bukely, a Red Cross worker who went to Vladivostok from his home in Honolulu, writes a wonderful story of the work the Red Cross did for travelers on the "Train of Death" in which 2100 people, suffering from the double scourge of disease and starvation, were being carried across Siberia, dying by scores as they went.

Out of the gloom the reader is led to light by Sir Arthur Pearson, the sightless British publisher. In a vivid interview Sir Arthur, who is now in America, tells how the blind win in spite of their great handicap. He says, "There need be no such thing as a blind man in all the world, but, of course, there cannot help but be many normal men who do not have their sight."

From fact to fiction journeys the reader, and a strong lesson in Americanization goes with "The Sons of John Swanson," by George Madden Martin. This is a compelling story that will appeal particularly to young America.

Do you know anything about Jugo-Slavia, the new nation? Where it came from—how it happened—what the great war did for it? Professor Charles D. Hazen, who writes histories that read like novels, will tell you about the new State in the April *Red Cross Magazine*.

Francis Bellamy, author of "The Balance," who is with the Army of Occupation in Germany, under the caption "On the Rhine," describes his eventful trip to the German frontier and gives a close-up description of that storied stream and all that it means to Americans.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson contributes to the April *Red Cross Magazine* a special article on the physical condition of the American people based on what the examinations for the draft revealed.

Ruth Dunbar tells the story of one mother and her experience with the great facts of war.



*Street scene in
Southern Serbia*



George M. Martin



Francis R. Bellamy



Ruth Dunbar

INTERPRETING THE WORLD TO AMERICA

DIVISION MUST RAISE QUOTA

RED CROSS MAGAZINE IN PACE WITH WORLD EVENTS

Four months from the date of an annual membership, or in the case of the Christmas Roll Call, members, from January 1st, will close the opportunity of securing the Red Cross Magazine by the payment of an additional dollar. The additional month has been allowed on orders just received from Washington. Members and non-members at the expiration of that time will pay \$2.00.

No one interested in the world's progress can afford to miss having as a regular visitor, this attractive and valuable magazine. It is live and timely, virile and intensely interesting.

It is the record of the rapidly changing and up to date history and geography. Its staff of big writers has been carefully selected, not only because they were among the biggest of magazine writers, but because they are experts in the particular fields they are called upon to represent.

They will faithfully portray the present and rapidly changing conditions in Armenia and Belgium, France and Serbia, and all of these countries lying between, that have been released from the horrible clutches of the Hun and his brothers in crime, the unspeakable Turk and that northern anarchist, the Bolshevik.

The people of these countries are dying by thousands of starvation, disease and exposure; it is for them that the Red Cross is collecting 10,000 tons of used clothing, shoes and blankets, and it is for them that the noble hearted, courageous and generous Red Cross women are again taking up their sewing and unstacking their knitting needles.

The Red Cross Magazine will keep us informed of the needs and progress in every direction of these wretched people who are fed, clothed, comforted and guided by "The Greatest Mother in the World."

Can you afford to be without it?

Los Angeles Chapter is getting results in the still hunt for Magazine members through the services of a large number of returned soldiers. These soldiers are paid for their work and as a consequence both the Magazine and the soldiers are being greatly benefited.

RED CROSS MAGAZINE OFFERS EDITION IN SPANISH

It is estimated that one and a half millions of Mexicans and other Spanish speaking people have, since the political troubles began in Mexico, crossed the border and are now living more or less permanently in the United States. Many of these are of the better class of Mexicans, but all of them are practically cut off from the best of American influences by their inability to speak or understand our language. To such people the Spanish edition of the Red Cross Magazine will especially appeal.

The best articles of the original edition are translated and published in Spanish, six editions per year. Price and terms are the same as for the English edition.

We are all very much interested in making good Americans, loyal Red Cross workers, and good neighbors of these people, and one of the easiest ways to reach them and accomplish these results, is through the Red Cross Magazine. Specimen copies may be had upon application at Division Headquarters.

MAGAZINE DANCES POPULAR IN CHAPTERS

In some chapters where the "wet blanket" was too effectively placed upon the receiving of magazine subscriptions during the Christmas Roll Call, the young people are arranging to go "over the top" with their subscriptions by giving "Magazine Dances."

They charge \$1.00 admission, and use that to pay for the magazine subscription, which is issued and reported in due form, provided of course, the buyer is already a Red Cross member.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS NECESSARY FOR PROFITS

The Red Cross Magazine last year turned in a profit of \$20,000 or more per month. To insure its making this amount of profit, or in fact any profit, it is necessary that loyal Red Cross people should support it by their subscriptions, otherwise instead of being a big asset, it will become a liability and its usefulness will be terribly handicapped.

MAGAZINE COMPLAINTS SHOW REPORTS MADE INCORRECTLY

A total of 2,213 complaints for non-receipt of the Red Cross Magazine during the month of February has been analyzed. A very small percentage of these complaints are unwarranted according to this analysis and are charged directly back to errors made by chapter officials.

The following is the analysis made by E. Fred Eastman, business manager of the magazine:

Names not received from Chapter....	844
Names or addresses given incorrectly by Chapters	88
Publisher's errors	67
No reason for non-receipt (i. e., magazines mailed from Garden City probably crossed complaint in transit)	723
Address changed without notification to publisher	312
Receiving duplicates	107
Killed as duplicates; had to be restored	5
Names discontinued	67
Total	2213

MAGAZINE MEMBERSHIP OFFER EXTENDED MONTH

We have received authorization to extend the three months' restriction on the Red Cross Magazine offer to Annual Members for another thirty days. Therefore Annual Members who paid their dues during the Christmas Roll Call may secure the magazine for an additional dollar up to April 30th.

Please continue your efforts to secure additional magazine subscriptions until April 15th, 1919. This will enable you to get your Magazine Lists in to the Red Cross Magazine Headquarters, Garden City, by April 30th.

We have sent posters and other printed supplies to all Chapters, regardless of whether they notified this office that they were conducting a Magazine Canvass or not. We hope you will use these supplies, and if you have not already done so, start your Magazine Canvass.

Over 50 per cent of the Chapters of the Pacific Division are conducting a "still hunt" for Magazine subscriptions. Over 17 per cent have already exceeded their quota and many of them are still going.



The American Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

A bulletin published semi-monthly on the first and fifteenth, by the Pacific Division,
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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

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Field Directors

GEORGE A. CAMPBELL.....*Special for Nevada*
ROY S. GOODRICH.....*Special for Arizona*

ORANGE SHOW COSTUMES FURNISHED BY SHOP

The Orange Show of southern California which was recently held in San Bernardino, received great assistance from the Red Cross Shop in that city. Not only were many display and decorative articles found in the Red Cross Shop, but the Shop was able to furnish costumes for the fairies and Liberty maidens and various other characters who took part in the Peace Pageant.

CIVILIAN RELIEF DIRECTORS MEET TO DISCUSS FUTURE PROBLEMS

By Charles J. O'Connor, Director Dept. of Civilian Relief

In connection with the Civilian Relief conference held in Washington February 18 to 22, there was also a conference of the Educational Directors of the Civilian Relief Departments of the Division.

The Pacific Division was represented at both conferences by Charles J. O'Connor, Director, and Miss Skeele, Educational Director of the Department of Civilian Relief.

The sessions, which lasted for a week, were attended for a good part of the time by members of the Central Committee, and most particularly by Dr. Farrand and Mr. Walling, Chairman and Vice-Chairman respectively of the Central Committee. They showed keen interest in the discussions and reports.

The most important subject considered and the one in which the Chapters seem to be the most interested, is the demand that has been coming from Chapters in all parts of the country for some sort of service to be rendered to families in peace times corresponding to that which Home Service is giving to the families of soldiers and sailors.

It became clear from the discussions at the conference that in thousands of the smaller cities and towns there had never been any real social service, until the Red Cross undertook it for the families of soldiers and sailors under the name of Home Service.

The Red Cross workers have suddenly discovered through their efforts to provide for these families, that there have been in their own towns, unnoticed by them, sickness that could have been cured or prevented, poverty that might have been relieved, feeble-minded persons who needed special care, and other forms of helpful service.

Now, learning of this distress and knowing better how to prevent it, they are asking the Division and National officials of the Red Cross for authority to carry on this work on a peace basis. It appeared that in some sections of the country there was an almost universal demand from the people for this work, which might be called "community service."

The Central Committee has the question of this proposed extension of Home Service under consideration, and after discussion of it

with other organizations that might be affected, will announce its decision, probably within a month.

It was evident that throughout the country the volume of Home Service is continuing undiminished, and that there will be urgent need of it for a year to come.

The sentiment of the conference seemed to be that this work is now universally established and appreciated by the communities served, and that the effort of all engaged in it should be to make it as useful and as perfect as possible.

The special conference of the Educational Directors was attended by directors of schools for training social workers and representatives of the agricultural and extension departments of some of the universities.

From the testimony given at these two conferences it appeared that the supply of good Home Service workers was far below the demand: The need of more Home Service Institutes and Chapter courses was amply demonstrated, and the conclusion was reached that Institutes must continue for months as fast as they can be arranged.

In one Division three Institutes were in session with full enrollment and enough students to fill another were on the waiting list.

It was the decision of the conference that the aims of Home Service training were to equip the worker in the fundamental methods of family welfare work, of community organization, and of developing and maintaining public interest, and that training centers should be made available in each state as rapidly as practicable, in order to make this training accessible and to adapt it to local conditions.

Great interest was manifested in the report on the work of Berea College, where successful Home Service training is carried into the inaccessible mountain districts of Kentucky.

The need of more chapter courses was also considered. In one Division there were 30 pending applications from Chapters for such courses. In another six instructors from the Division office are simultaneously giving Chapter courses of three weeks each.



RED CROSS MOTOR CORPS, SAN DIEGO CHAPTER

Mrs. Lyman J. Gage is captain of this Corps, which has rendered much valuable service during the past few months.

MOTOR CORPS MUST BE CONTINUED IN CHAPTERS

By Charles G. Gebhardt,
Director of Motor Service

In a recent article in the American Red Cross Pacific Division Activities, it was pointed out in a proposed retrenchment scheme that Motor Corps might be disbanded without injuring the service of the Red Cross. Since that time, it has developed that Motor Corps in the different chapters can be of inestimable value to the organization. In a new program about to be issued this service will be called upon for unlimited activity.

The War Department has announced through the public press that within the next few months 500,000 men will be returned from Europe. Before these men are demobilized it can safely be assumed that more will be on the way. As long as there is a movement of troops, it is now figured there will be almost a continuous call for response from the Motor Corps.

The Motor Service can be of valuable assistance in the transfer of wounded men to hospitals and in other ways too numerous to mention. Not only in military service can the Corps be of good use, but there are unlimited possibilities in connection with civilian organizations. Motor Service is always a valuable adjunct to all hospitals and is appreciated as much by civilian as military patients.

I cannot impress upon the chapters too strongly the necessity

of keeping the Motor organizations intact. The present prevailing system should be continued without disturbance unless such disturbance would mean the addition of motor cars in every chapter.

National Headquarters is very anxious that all chapters that have not already done so, organize at once for this branch of the service, that the Red Cross may register 100 per cent efficiency whenever the necessity might arise. It is vital and necessary that we have full cooperation of the chapters in this division in order that proper response be given to every call made upon us.

It should be understood clearly and emphatically that every chapter, big and little, should have a systematized motor service, not only to care for work in connection with general Red Cross needs, but also so that records and statistics of possible response are immediately available for an emergency or crisis.

The drastic experience during the influenza epidemic in which Motor Service was of inestimable value, is too recent to ignore the merit of preparedness.

GOVERNOR CANTU FOLLOWS R. C. LEAD IN MEXICO

Governor Cantu of Lower California, inspired by the splendid example of the American Red Cross Chapters along the border has inaugurated work along similar lines in his own country. Within a few

HARD WORK STILL AWAITS CANTEN COMMITTEES

The Canteen Service of the Pacific Division is alive to the responsibilities of the ever increasing demand for its help and attention. Two new Canteens have been installed during the month of February.

The recent additions to the Service find enrolled Gerber, a division point on the Southern Pacific line in Tehama County, California, under the support and direction of Red Bluff Chapter, with Mrs. J. L. Copper as Captain. This new Station forms a connecting link between Dunsuir in the North and Marysville in the South.

Portola, a division point on the Western Pacific, in Plumas County, has also accepted the responsibilities of service. Under support and direction of Plumas County Chapter a Committee has been organized with Mrs. C. A. Weber as Captain. This Station makes the proper connection between Marysville on the West and Winnemucca on the East. Both committees immediately went into action and reports show excellent service.

days he has made arrangements for a hospital at Mexicala, Mexico, opposite the town of Calexico, California, and expects soon to have good equipment carrying on this humanitarian work for the benefit of the people south of the border.

FIRST AID SHOULD BE USED BY POLICE AND FIREMEN

By G. H. Richardson,
Director Bureau of First Aid

A few days ago in San Francisco there was a comparatively small fire at which six firemen were injured. First aid had to be given to these men immediately by their companions or by members of the Police Department who were in the vicinity.

It is not possible for the city to send a physician to every fire or to places where accidents have occurred. These men are entitled by virtue of their occupation and their public position to obtain the instruction that will make them more capable to assist each other and to care for the public when injured.

This would also be good policy from an insurance standpoint as the injured man's recovery to health is in direct proportion to the character of the First Aid treatment he receives at the time of his accident.

The Red Cross offers through Chapter First Aid Classes this instruction, having issued a "Manual on First Aid for Police and Firemen."

In a number of Chapters this work is now being carried on, and it would seem that every Chapter should take up this program.

Has your Chapter considered the advisability of organizing these Classes?

Any information regarding this work can be obtained from the Division Bureau of First Aid.

JUNIOR COOPERATION IN CLOTHING DRIVE IS NEEDED

All Chapter School Committees are urged to cooperate to the extent of their ability with the Committee which is handling the Drive for Used Clothing in their Chapter. If every Junior member is interested in this Drive it will be possible to reach many homes to which the appeal would not otherwise be carried.

The Pacific Division quota of 700 tons cannot be attained unless every Chapter fills the quota which is allotted to it. If every Junior member in each Chapter does his bit, it will be easy to reach the 100 per cent mark in this Division.

SELECT STUDENTS NOW FOR H. S. INSTITUTE

* * *

Chapters are urged to select at once the students whom they wish to recommend for the 4th Institute of Home Service to be held in San Francisco beginning March 24th, 1919. Announcements have already been sent your Home Service Section.

Don't quit while your work is only half done.

There is a year of difficult work ahead.

Don't give mediocre service.

Get the best workers.

Render the best service.

The men who fought and those still in France deserve the best you can give them.

MAGAZINES ARE NOW USED IN SCHOOLS

On February 21st allotment and acceptance sheets were sent to all Chapter School Committees for subscription to the Red Cross Magazine. To date 273 Junior subscriptions have been reported.

The Bureau of Junior Red Cross urges every Chapter School Committee which has not already done so, to place the Magazine in each school under its jurisdiction at once.

Whether or not the Magazine is used officially, a very great and valuable interest will be aroused in the pupils from their voluntary use of the magazine, if it is placed within their reach.



Berkeley policemen have taken advantage of the First Aid Course offered by the Red Cross. Here is shown one of their number receiving treatment from two members of the class.

SALVAGE AND SHOP WORK IS DISCUSSED AT INSTITUTES

The Bureau of Salvage and Shop held Institutes February 25 at Pasadena and February 27 at Riverside which proved very successful.

The Chapters represented at the Pasadena Institute were: Pasadena, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria Valley, Lompoc, Santa Barbara, Ojai, Ventura County, Santa Monica Bay Cities, Los Angeles, Glendale, Sierra Madre, Monrovia, Alhambra-San Gabriel, San Pedro, Long Beach and Whittier.

The following chapters sent delegates to the Riverside Institute: Santa Ana, Anaheim, Claremont, Pomona, Ontario, Colton, San Bernardino, Redlands, Mojave River Valley, Banning, Newport Beach, Needles, Imperial County, Calexico, San Diego, Rialto, Cucamonga, Upland, Chino, Fullerton and Riverside.

The Pasadena Institute was called to order by W. H. Vedder, Chairman of the Chapter. Miss Lillian E. Esden, secretary of the Bureau of Salvage and Shop, presided at the meeting.

Among the speakers were Miss Mary Wallace Weir, Secretary of the Pasadena Chapter, Mrs. Budd Frankenfield of the Los Angeles Chapter; Mrs. Otheman Stevens, the "Mother of Salvage"; Dr. Henry of Pasadena, who presided at the afternoon session; Hayden L. Hews, of the Bureau of Salvage and Shop, Pacific Division; Anthony A. Tremp, Director of Exhibits for the Division; Miss Kathleen Booth and Mrs. Beatrice Wilmans of the Division office.

The Pacific Division was represented at the Riverside Institute by Miss Lillian E. Esden, Miss Kathleen Booth, G. W. Burnett, H. L. Hews, and Mrs. Beatrice Wilmans.

The Institute was called to order by L. D. Dixon, Chairman of the Committee of Salvage and Shop of the Riverside Chapter. Visiting delegates presented interesting reports on Salvage and Shop work in their chapters. At the luncheon at which L. D. Dixon presided as toastmaster, Mayor Horace Porter extended the welcome of the city to the delegates and told of the early days in Red Cross work of the Riverside Chapter. The luncheon speakers were: C. A. Gabbert, Dr. H. L. Boardman, and Judge W. H. Ellis.

CHAPTER CHATTER

The Canteen Committee of the Mojave Valley Chapter reports the following distribution for the month of March: 186 packages of cigarettes; 440 packages of gum; 3 boxes and 50 small packages of matches; 600 postal cards; 44 bars of chocolate; 1000 cookies; and 300 pounds of homemade candy.

Santa Barbara Salvage Shop recently opened after a long period of quarantine, and the first day's sales amounted to over \$300. Sales are now being conducted Wednesday and Saturday of each week. Most of the money realized through the Shop is being used for Civilian Relief purposes.

Mrs. Ida F. Fitzgerald, Executive Secretary of the Vallejo Chapter, has received an appreciative letter from Vladivostok for two boxes, each weighing 400 pounds, which were distributed among the soldiers as Christmas gifts. According to the letter, it is next to impossible to purchase woolen garments in Vladivostok, and as a consequence these articles were received as a blessing.

SALVAGE AND SHOP PLANS SERIES OF INSTITUTES

These are busy days in the Bureau of Salvage and Shop for several Institutes are being planned to take place within the next few weeks. On March 20th there will be an Institute in Stockton to include the Chapters of the upper San Joaquin Valley. On March 25th there will be one in Woodland; March 27th, Chico; April 1st at Santa Rosa, and April 4th at Berkeley.

These Institutes will cover the territory in northern and central California for the second time, and it is anticipated that they will be of as much interest and cause as much enthusiasm as those which have recently taken place.

The Bureau sincerely hopes that all Chapters represented in these districts will send as many delegates as possible, as there are new phases of Salvage and Shop work to be presented and a new outline to be put before the Chapters.

JUNIORS AS AGENTS FOR W. S. S. IN SCHOOLS OF DIVISION

Arrangements have just been completed between the Pacific Division Junior Red Cross and the State Director of War Savings Stamps for California (Northern), whereby the Juniors of Northern California Chapters will render a most valuable service at the present time. Through this arrangement the Junior Red Cross will serve as the active agency for carrying on War Savings activities in the schools.

Each Chapter School Committee in the forty-nine counties of Northern California is asked to appoint a member on the Chapter School Committee who will begin active work immediately in carrying out this cooperation. The purpose of the 1919 War Savings Campaign is to educate Americans in economy and thrift and the elimination of waste to meet the needs of the reconstruction and settlement period. However, the test of the success of this educational campaign must be measured by the sale of War Savings Stamps.

Arrangements should be made to start the sale of stamps in the auxiliaries at once. It may be possible to arrange some form of cooperation whereby the stamps may be sold to the children at the school building at some convenient hour. This has already been successfully carried out in different communities under two plans:

1. The Postmaster may appoint a member of the Faculty as a deputy Postmaster, thus allowing him to have on hand a certain amount of stamps for which he is personally responsible to the Postmaster, without requiring any deposit.

2. It may be possible to arrange an hour for selling War Savings Stamps which will be coincident with the arrival of the mail carrier, who will have the stamps.

This is an urgent matter and should receive the immediate attention of all Chapter School Committees concerned.

MRS. KLUGEL ATTENDS CONFERENCE

A Conference of all Divisional Directors of Junior Membership was held in Washington, D. C. on March 5th and 6th. The Pacific Division was represented by Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Director of Junior Red Cross.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. I

APRIL 1, 1919

No. 27

John B. Miller Home; Talks of Future

John B. Miller, manager of the Pacific Division, has just returned from a conference of division managers at Washington. He urges upon the chapters the necessity of their carrying out all divisional orders that the success of the Division may be maintained in the future as it has been in the past. Miller is most enthusiastic over the future activities of the organization as they are now being formulated in the Red Cross peace program.

He had the following to say upon his arrival at Division Headquarters:

"We all thought that the activities of the Red Cross, with the signing of the armistice, would be very largely curtailed but we find that the necessity for work, both abroad and in this country, is very great. Abroad we are unavoidably forced to undertake relief in the devastated and liberated regions of Central Europe and the near East. Commissions are sent to Poland, the Balkans, Siberia and Roumania.

"Relief for prisoners in Germany and the continuance of Red Cross work for overseas soldiers, all require huge sums of money. At the same time, a program of the Military Relief Department in this country, enlarged because of demobilization, must continue until the last soldier is out of the Army. The importance and size of this work may be judged from the fact that during the months of January and February of this year, the War Council made larger appropriations than any two months while the war was in progress.

"Dr. Livingston Farrand, recently appointed Chairman of the Central Committee, which committee takes the place of the War Council in the American Red Cross, made a splen-

31 Chapters Go Over Top ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Exceed Magazine Quotas

Thirty-one chapters in the Pacific Division have already gone over the top in the still hunt for magazine memberships which is now in progress. The following are the banner chapters to date:

Amador County, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Claremont, Del Norte County, Gilroy, Glenn County, Inyo County, Lompoc Valley, Lincoln, Los Gatos, Mare Island, Palo Alto, Pasadena, Petaluma, Richmond, Salinas, Santa Rosa, Walnut Creek, Central Arizona, Douglas, Globe, Miami, Verde Mining District, Clarke County, Eureka, Lovelock, Lyon County, McGill, Mineral County, Reno, and White Pine County.

did impression upon all of the managers at the conference. Dr. Farrand is at present conferring with Red Cross Commissioners in Europe to determine best how the Red Cross can be of assistance abroad. He will doubtless have a very definite program to announce in the near future.

"As an indication of how important this work will be, members of the war council, which body ceased to function on the first of March, have practically all volunteered to spend a portion of their time each month in rendering what assistance they can to National Headquarters in Washington.

"I would like to impress upon all chapters in the Pacific Division the necessity of continuing to follow all instructions issued by Division Headquarters, that this division may continue to be among the leaders of the fourteen which comprise the organization."

Magazine List Piling Up in Division

Chapters of the Pacific Division are responding splendidly in the "still hunt" for magazine members. Indications at present are that the Pacific Division will rank number one in the percentage of magazine members in proportion to population.

Of the 166 chapters in the Division, 31 have already exceeded the quota allotted, and as the majority of the others have but recently launched the hunt, it is reasonable to suppose that within the next thirty days, practically every chapter in the Division will be over the top.

Juniors have responded particularly well with magazine subscriptions. Fifty-two chapter school committees have already turned in 3,344 magazine memberships, with hundreds of schools in the Division still to be heard from.

Chapters in the larger cities of the Division have not yet reported their canvas, but are proceeding with the hunt in a systematic manner, and their success is practically assured. San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego have been getting wonderful results by using returned soldiers in the hunt for subscriptions. By this system the soldiers are given remunerative employment, and many of them, by their contact with persons on the selected lists of the chapters, have succeeded in getting permanent employment. These chapters are guaranteeing soldiers a flat amount each day, with the alternative privilege of receiving twenty-five cents on each subscription secured. Many of the boys have netted \$10 daily since the hunt was inaugurated.

CONVALESCENT HOME TO BE ERECTED AT S. F. PRESIDIO

In the presence of several hundred guests, representatives of the Allied War Association, Army nurses, Army officers, nurses, members of the Letterman Hospital staff and Red Cross officials, the first earth was turned March 17 at the Presidio, San Francisco, for the new Red Cross convalescent home to be erected in connection with Letterman Hospital. The building, when completed, will represent an outlay, through the Red Cross, of \$27,000.

A short program interspersed with selections by the hospital orchestra and Army band, was rendered from the platform erected on the site.

Colonel Northington, Commanding Officer of the Letterman hospital, on behalf of the hospital authorities, turned the first shovelful of earth and spoke of the plans. Colonel George P. Filmer, Director of the Bureau of Military Relief, Pacific Division, formally accepted the site. He said, in part:

"This building is to be dedicated to the patients and personnel of the Letterman General Hospital, by the Red Cross."

The earth will be preserved in a permanent box, by T. P. Ross, Red Cross architect. In closing the ceremonies, Father Romer, Army chaplain, made a short prayer.

The Red Cross convalescent hospital, which is to be a permanent structure, will be finished in approximately fifty days, after which time it will serve as a convalescent club for the benefit of the patients from Letterman Hospital, and will be used at other times for general recreational purposes by permission of the hospital authorities.

JUNIORS SUPPLY JAMS AND JELLY FOR HOSPITAL

The Juniors in the northern part of California, who have recently been asked to supply 3000 jars of jam or jelly for the use of our wounded soldiers at Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, have responded splendidly.

However, if any Junior auxiliary, able to send such supplies at the present time, has not received notices of this allotment, it should communicate at once with the Bureau of Junior Red Cross, Pacific Division, stating the amount of jam or jelly to be sent and the date of shipment.

WATER FIRST AID WILL CURTAIL FATALITIES

By DR. G. H. RICHARDSON,
Director Bureau of First Aid

Every chapter will receive in the near future a bulletin from us on the subject "Every One a Swimmer and Every Swimmer a Life Saver."

It will give in detail the National Headquarters program as it pertains to "Water First Aid."

The season of the year is at hand when drowning accidents will occur and we should commence our instruction immediately.

If you have in your vicinity a public swimming place it should be your duty to see that some one there is competent to render the proper treatment in case of drowning. The swimming instructor should be given the Red Cross circular 303, which can be obtained from the Division office, and he should be asked to give the prescribed course to every swimmer with whom he comes in contact, full details of which are outlined in this circular.

Chapters are urged to send to this office at the earliest convenience the names and addresses of the swimming instructors in their immediate vicinity so that we can communicate with them and determine whether or not they are capable of giving this instruction.

Each Chapter is responsible for the development of this instruction as one of the educational courses prescribed by the Red Cross.

Deaths from drowning will occur under any circumstances, but every day we are informed that lives have been saved by the proper administration of life-saving methods.

Are you in touch with these up-to-date methods and satisfied that you are doing all in your power to prevent water accidents in your vicinity? If not, let us help you. Any communications addressed to the Divisional Bureau of First Aid bearing on this subject will receive our prompt attention.

Classes are now being organized in many places which are a source of pleasure and profit to all those who take them.

HOME SERVICE WORKERS SHOULD ATTEND S. J. CONFERENCE

Chapters desiring to raise the standards of their Home Service work and to have their workers inspired with enthusiasm should send representatives to the annual State Conference of Social Agencies to be held at San Jose, April 22d to 25th.

Two half-day sessions will be devoted to the Home Service of the Red Cross, at which topics of the greatest present concern to Home Service workers will be discussed by representatives of Home Service Sections and of the Division.

At the conference there will be assembled experts in all forms of social work now done in California. There will be opportunities not only to hear these during the regular program and the discussions, but it will be possible to meet them in person and secure direct information and advice. Paul Kellogg, Editor of "The Survey," the social workers' magazine, will speak at the conference.

This will be the greatest opportunity of the year for Home Service workers, and it will be worth while for chapters to pay the expenses of Home Service representatives if this is necessary in order to secure their attendance.

ALLOTMENTS STILL BEING SENT JUNIORS

The Bureau of Junior Red Cross is still sending allotments for sewing, knitting and manual training. We have several thousand refugee boys' pajamas, medium size, yet to be allotted. Since these pajamas require the use of every stitch taught in domestic science classes, they are very practical assignments to the schools.

An enormous amount of yarn is in the San Francisco warehouse for the use of the Juniors of the Pacific Division. We are able to assign almost unlimited quotas of children's sweaters, stockings, mufflers and women's shawls. No girl in the Pacific Division who is able to sew, knit, or crochet, should lack for work.

If you have not received an allotment please communicate at once with the Bureau of Junior Red Cross.

Our Juniors have just been asked to make furniture for the three convalescent houses to be built at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, Mare Island, and Whipple Barracks, Arizona.

Helen Keller Asks Blind Soldiers to Fight On For the Sake of All Others Who Are in Darkness

BEING blind is a difficult enterprise, no matter how bravely one may view it; but all the same we have compensations that complacent persons never dream of. Blindness takes us out of the turmoil of life and gives us leisure to think and get acquainted with ourselves, and enjoy things we neglected in the excitement and nervous strain of earning a living. I can testify that a blind man can take part in the work and play of the world and get a mighty good time out of it, too.

"You have been soldiers of the New Freedom that shall sweep away all tyrannies from the earth. Now you are soldiers in a battle that shall some day free the lives, the minds and



Harris & Ewing

ARE WE DOWN-HEARTED? No!

the hearts of the unfortunate from an intolerable fate."

That is the message that Helen Keller, deaf, dumb and blind almost since birth, brought to the blinded soldiers at "Evergreen," the Red Cross Institute for the Blind, at Baltimore. As one soldier put it, "After hearing that, I don't understand how any of our fellows can want to get out of Evergreen until they have learned all that can be taught here."

All Americans are familiar with Miss Keller's wonderful career; how she has learned to talk without ever having heard a word; how she was graduated from Radcliffe College with honors; and how she has come to occupy an enviable place in the field of writers and educators. But no one will ever know to what extent her teacher, Mrs. Macy (Miss Sullivan),

has been responsible for her growth. A small part of what Mrs. Macy has been to Miss Keller, the Red Cross is trying to be to our blinded soldiers.

At the dance which was given for Miss Keller much merriment resulted from the inevitable collisions. The terrible fear that the soldiers undergo in standing and stepping out alone is the first difficulty which they experience; but learning to relax to the rhythm of the music is going a long way toward making walking easier and helping them regain their sense of balance. They are gradually becoming experts in anticipating and avoiding "bumps." Miss Keller has learned to dance from the floor vibrations and from the movements of her partners.

Visiting the bowling alley she found men rolling up as large scores as men with perfect eyesight. She "saw" them being taught typewriting; making baskets; caning chairs; binding books; weaving; reading Braille type and regaining their self-confidence. Miss Keller was delighted at the number of things the men are being taught to do. The fact that the men can swim appealed to her particularly; and kneeling down on the edge of the

pool in the gymnasium she gaily caught at their hands as they came up out of the water.

One soldier, who has endeared himself to everyone at the Institute because of his indomitable spirit and faith in the future, asked if he might be allowed to escort her from the gymnasium to the Institute. Miss Keller took his arm and they made their way with ease through the maze of walks, finding much to laugh at and chat about in the darkness that enfolded them. This same soldier presented Miss Keller with an enormous aluminum ring which he had made from a piece of a German aeroplane brought down by a French aviator. It was so large that Miss Keller wore it on her first finger; but she displayed it proudly to everyone whom she met.

Bringing herself as proof that blindness need no longer be an unsurmountable handicap, that the spirit need not be bowed down because sight has gone, Helen Keller has put a new faith in our blind soldiers, assuring them of the great benefits they are receiving and enhancing the opportunity of the Red Cross in making them "forget the shadow."



MISS KELLER ESCORTED THROUGH THE GROUNDS AT EVERGREEN BY A BLIND SOLDIER
Others in the picture are Lt.-Col. James Bordley, Director of the Institute, and C. F. F. Campbell, Assistant Director.



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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

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GENERAL DISTRESS SHOULD SURRENDER TO A. R. C.

With the Red Cross workers of the entire world against him, old General Distress might just as well give himself up.

Two million dollars worth of relief will be distributed in Poland by the Red Cross during the next five months.

Splendid Editorial Tells Need of A.R.C. Continuing

THE following splendid editorial, under the head: "Even with the War Over, Stick by the Red Cross!" appeared in a recent issue of the *San Francisco Examiner*:

"There is no chance, of course, that the recent tremendous membership of the Red Cross can be maintained.

"The imaginative appeal which brought an average of one member from every family in the country into that organization has disappeared with the disappearance of the dangers of war.

"But a regular and enduring membership of ten millions ought not to be too much to expect, when the real purpose of the Red Cross is remembered.

"For though it was begun as a system of war relief years ago, and leaped to present tremendous influence under war conditions, it is not principally for war relief at all. It is for relief.

"As long as humanity at large has troubles, the Red Cross has a mission; until misery ceases, we must have organized help for it.

"The real business of the Red Cross in peace is to keep organized help going. Local associations will furnish the machinery; the Red Cross will keep up the steam.

"It is non-political, non-sectarian and national; nobody hesitates to subscribe to it; it has popular confidence.

"When any big disaster occurs—flood or fire or failure of crops—it can work directly; most of the time it can and will work indirectly, through individual agencies.

"Of course, it will encounter criticism and opposition. A single fool who slips into such an organization, like a nick in a razor, causes trouble and complaint out of all proportion to his size.

"But the need for some such co-ordinating factor is obvious; the Red Cross has proved its efficiency and its idealism on the whole, all over the world, and therefore it seems the logical candidate to fill the need.

"Stick by the Red Cross."

R. C. NURSE FIRST WOMAN AWARDED D. S. C.

"For extraordinary heroism against an armed foe" Miss Beatrice Mary MacDonald, an American Red Cross nurse assigned to the Army Nurse Corps, has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross by Secretary of War Baker. Miss MacDonald, whose home is in New York City, is said to be the first woman to receive the highest award for bravery outside of the Congressional Medal which the government has to bestow.

She was in an evacuation station immediately behind the lines when the place was bombed by German aeroplanes on the night of August 17, 1917, until a fragment of shell struck her in the face and destroyed the sight of her right eye.

It was American Red Cross food and clothing arriving regularly at the German prison camps where American prisoners of war were confined that did most to nail the German propaganda spread among the men that their own people had abandoned them, declare hundreds of released prisoners.

A. R. C. PROVIDES FOOD FOR REFUGEE CHILDREN

More than 1200 convalescents and young children in the big Armenian refugee camp at Port Said are now being provided daily with food at a diet kitchen established by the American Red Cross Commission to Palestine and the Near East. With the co-operation of the British forces the Red Cross Commission has opened shops where embroidery, refugee garments, army shirts, woolen rugs and other articles are made, these industries giving employment to more than a thousand of the refugees.

\$100,000 APPROPRIATED FOR SANITARY UNITS

The American Red Cross has appropriated an additional \$100,000 for the maintenance of its sanitary units and dispensaries at the military cantonments of the country to the end of June. The plan of the Red Cross to continue its activities in this direction has the approval of Surgeon General Blue of the United States Public Health Service.

European Lands and Cities Begin Now to Emerge from Wartime Conditions

AS the menace of war passes from Europe, men and governments are turning from the desperate enterprises of conflict and beginning to plan the restoration of the beautiful old cities and peaceful farm communities through which ran the armies of the invaders. In all this work the American people and especially the American Red Cross are interested. In some of these activities the American Red Cross will take part and lend its support and counsel, to the effort at reconstruction. In all of them the American people see the beginning of the new day—the day of lasting peace and a better world.

Venice, the Queen of the Adriatic, is waking up from the nightmare which for three and a half years has weighed on her with the menace of death and destruction. Her first act after the armistice was declared was to doff as quickly as possible the unsightly scaffoldings and sandbag ramparts which have protected her world-famous beauties against air attacks. Already St. Marc's, the Doges' Palace and the Campanile have shed their war dress, emerging radiant and intact.

Nowhere were art defenses more elaborate and carefully planned than in Venice for, of all the art cities in Europe, Venice was most exposed. The first intimation Venetians had that war was actually declared, was the dropping of bombs by an Austrian airplane.

France

France must retrieve her ruined cities. There has been created a committee known as: "*La Renaissance des Cités*," which is enjoying the ardent support and co-operation of the American Red Cross in France. Important documents, evidence and data, collected by the Red Cross, have been placed in the hands of this able and enthusiastic French committee, to assist them in carrying on their present research, to ascertain the best and speediest method of restoring the lost cities.

There are Tourcoing, Lille and Roubaix, the three most important manufacturing cities of Northern France, with their dismantled factories, their tangled masses of machinery, wantonly wrecked by the retreating invaders—Arras, Albert and Rheims, with their stately cathedrals, their priceless stained glass shattered beyond restoration even by the most

skilled artists, their sacred and historic stones blasted to powder by the relentless guns of the enemy.

Man's genius for repair stands him in good stead in these days, but some things will be gone forever. Who can paint again the colors of the shattered windows of the great cathedral, rebuild the stately stones of Arras and Albert, put back into market-place and home the sacred ancient peace of days before the war?

Albania

Albania, tucked into the Balkans like a piece of a jig-saw puzzle, was once a land of huge estates, many of which were in the hands of Turkish owners before the war. Now, however, these Ottoman landlords and their families are scattered, banished, and their holdings are being carved into small farms and given to the Albanian people, who after many years of misrule are perhaps approaching a turning point in their thorny political pathway, that will lead to fairer and more prosperous days. So vanishes another remnant of feudalism.

Albania was granted national autonomy at the close of the Balkan wars in 1912. Prince William of Wied was named her ruler. His reign was short and beset with difficulties. Under Turkish influence for many centuries, Albania is largely Oriental in character, although her people are individual and have a language of their own. To the western mind they are wild and uncivilized, but, nevertheless, they have a high code of morals and a strict sense of honor.

Like other Balkan countries, Albania has suffered from want and privation during the war. Armies

have tramped over her hills and plundered her fields. Under the new federation of Jugo-Slavia, Albania should find at last the opportunity for development that has been denied her for so many hundred years. Her valleys running down to the sea are exceedingly fertile and with the introduction of modern farm machinery should become more so. Valona and Durazzo, on the Adriatic Sea, possess fine natural harbors that will insure Albania of commercial progress along with her new political advantages.

Albania, like most of the other Balkan states, will receive some benefit from the agricultural reconstruction carried on by the American Red Cross near Monastir, where thousands of refugees have been put to work, tilling the lands that once were fruitful, using American seed, American farm machinery and the help of American farming experts.

Greece

Saloniki is another city that will be rescued from the scrapheap of war. Its water-front and many of the public buildings have suffered under the bombardment of Turkish guns, although most of the damage done during the war was from a fire of unknown origin, which destroyed the poorer quarter of the city in 1917.

Saloniki is one of the most picturesque of Oriental cities, its seven-towered citadel, rising on seven terraces above the sparkling bay, stands white against the vivid blue of the sky. Its narrow streets are filled with the kaleidoscope of the races—soldiers from all nations and sailors from every port. Christian, Moslem and Jew mingle in the cafés and bazaars, passing in a ceaseless panorama and discoursing in a babble of tongues. Upon the ruins of this old Oriental town will grow a city of new beauty and happier homes.



ST. MARC'S AS IT NOW APPEARS AND THE FAÇADE OF THE DOGES' PALACE EMERGING FROM ITS RAMPARTS



Red Cross Home Service Workers Must Aid Discontented Soldiers

By CHARLES J. O'CONNOR
Director of Civilian Relief

Discontent and bitterness are spreading among the soldiers and sailors still in service and among those already discharged, if we may believe the reports coming from various sources. Press accounts of organizations formed among discharged men to provide the things promised them by a grateful nation when they marched away to war and appeals to them to join the anarchistic element of our population are symptoms of the unrest.

Among the causes given are disappointment at not being sent to France; retention in service now that the war is won; delays in allotments and allowances to their families, in adjusting compensation claims, and in paying other claims; difficulty in getting adjusted in civil life; and lack of suitable jobs. Some complain that the interest and enthusiasm manifested toward them when they went away has been replaced by apathy and neglect.

Whether or not this discontent is justified, it must be reckoned with. The Red Cross, as an organization which up to the present has had the confidence of our soldiers and their families with very few exceptions, has an opportunity to help to counteract this unfortunate spirit, to redeem the promises of the American nation, to keep our returning soldiers from turning Bolshevik, and at the same time to relieve the distress of mind and the actual wants of a great number of men who have served their country faithfully.

If our home service sections and the chapter executive committees back of them, are awake to the danger and have not forgotten the promises made by them and for them, they will exert themselves more earnestly than ever to provide not only for the families of men who are still in France but for those who have returned and for their families.

The active and well-organized home service sections now have more work to do than ever before. This work is more difficult and more exacting than it was formerly. More home service workers are needed if the work is to be done well. Greater skill and more careful planning are necessary. More men are required as

home service workers, to talk with and plan for the returned soldier, who often hesitates to tell his story to a woman.

If in any community men and women are unwilling to give their services still to the Red Cross for this work, it is because they do not understand the need of it. The fraud practiced by an occasional man in uniform ought not to be a reason for neglecting the great body of returning troops.

We should remember that the war is not ended, that our men are still fighting, that they are still dying of disease, that their families are still suffering, that when they themselves return home they may meet with bad luck and trouble, and may find themselves handicapped, even though they are not wounded. It was a vital change, hard to make, when they went into the army, yet the transition back to civil life is for many of them far more difficult. In their readjustment they need all of the helpful advice and assistance that home service can give them. We should remember also that it will be many months before all of the troops are returned to the United States.

The man from Maine was fighting for California, for Arizona, for Nevada, as well as for his own state. Men from our part of the country are in the East and we expect the Red Cross there to render them good service.

It will be worth while for every home service section to see that the chapter executive committee provides it with ample funds and gives it facilities for its work, to recruit workers—especially men—for the service, to take advantage of every opportunity to train these workers locally and at the division institutes, to employ paid workers where volunteers cannot be found, and to do everything possible to redeem the pledge made by the American Red Cross.

It will be worth while for its own sake, and beyond that, for the effect it will have on the spirit of the army of discharged soldiers. Their morale, no longer a factor in winning the war, is nevertheless of vital importance to the nation during this dangerous period of reconstruction.

SALVAGE AND SHOP HAS GOOD INSTITUTE AT STOCKTON

Salvage and Shop Institutes are becoming more and more of an inspiration to the chapters. The one held on March 20th, at Stockton, proved a great success as the various chapters represented there have written in to the Bureau of Salvage and Shop of the new ideas and inspiration which they received.

The chapters represented at the Institute included:

Amador County, Calaveras County, Gustine, Los Banos, Mariposa County, Merced, Modesto, Sonora, San Joaquin County, Turlock, Inyo County, Mono County.

These Institutes are of interest and value not only to the chapters themselves, but to the Division Officials who receive from the chapter reports many new ideas.

The reports from the different chapters were exceedingly encouraging, and several chapters were represented which have never before attempted Salvage and Shop work but they left the Institute with a firm intention of starting it and carrying it on in a most enthusiastic way.

Mayor Oullihan of Stockton, spoke in a most encouraging way of the work carried on by the San Joaquin County Chapter, and said there was no reason why Salvage and Shop should not go on indefinitely as a Red Cross activity.

One of the unusual features of the Institute was an interesting talk on "Salvaged Metals" by Mr. Davidson, head of one of the large "junk" firms in Stockton. He said that while the market was fluctuating at present, it was bound to improve, and that the chapters should not in any way give up this part of Salvage and Shop.

Miss Lillian E. Esden presided at the meeting, and there were interesting talks on "Publicity and Advertising," by Hayden L. Hews, and "The Reconstruction of Garments, etc., as it can be done by the Red Cross," by Miss Kathleen Booth. "The Possibilities and Advantages of an Exhibit," were told by Anthony A. Trempe.

From the interest and enthusiasm shown by the delegates, the representatives of the Bureau of Salvage and Shop came to the conclusion that this Red Cross activity is bound to go ahead with more enthusiasm than ever before.



The Red Cross Exhibit, Visualizing All Branches of the Work is now Available for Chapters of the Division. It Has Already Been Approved By Enthusiastic Thousands

MRS. KLUEGEL BACK FROM WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Mrs. H. A. Kleugel, Director of the Department of Junior Red Cross of the Pacific Division, returned to San Francisco March 26 from Washington, D. C. During her absence, Mrs. Kleugel attended a number of very important meetings.

She represented the Pacific Division at the meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association in Chicago—perhaps the most important educational meeting held in the United States; the Conference of Junior Red Cross Directors in Washington, D. C., March 5 to 8; and the International Conference on Rehabilitation of the Disabled under the auspices of the Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men and the Red Cross Institute for the Blind, held in New York City, March 18 to 21.

At the Conference of Junior Red Cross Directors, in Washington, definite plans were made for the Peace Program of the Junior Red Cross. This program is strong, and includes very practical and necessary relief work among children, both in our own country and in devastated Europe.

Within a short time, conferences of all Junior Red Cross officials and school authorities will be held for

EXHIBIT AVAILABLE FOR DIVISION CHAPTERS

The Pacific Division Red Cross Exhibit, arranged by Anthony A. Tremp, Director of the Bureau of Exhibits, is now available for all chapters in the Division. In the few chapters in which it has been shown during the past month, it has attracted thousands of visitors, and has met with unanimous approval.

It is with the primary purpose of bringing out the scope and scheme of present and future Red Cross work that the Division is sponsoring this traveling exhibit throughout the States of California, Nevada and Arizona. It presents in various forms the work of the different branches of the Red Cross. Full portrayal is shown by pictures of the activities of all bureaus in Red Cross work.

In addition to pictures, articles produced by Junior Red Cross, by the women of the chapters in the workrooms, and salvaged articles add much to the interest in the display.

the purpose of putting this program into effect.

These conferences will be held in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Reno and Phoenix. It is hoped that as many school officials and teachers as possible will be able to be present.

BUREAUS COMBINE UNDER MILITARY RELIEF HEAD

Two offices, which have been of a great deal of service to the Division, Embarkation and Personnel, have been put under the charge of Military Relief. R. D. Fry, Jr., Associate Director of Military Relief, will conduct Embarkation and Personnel activities.

In view of the present need for help that exists in Russia, the Red Cross is sending a large contingent, composed principally of doctors, dentists, nurses and nurses' aides, to that country.

CAMP SERVICE DIRECTOR VISITS FROM WASHINGTON

A. L. Shafer, National Associate Director of Camp Service, in charge of recreation in hospitals, was a visitor during the week at Division Headquarters. He highly commended the work being done in the Bureau of Military Relief in San Francisco.

Schafer will visit all hospitals in the Division before his return to Washington. After inspecting the Red Cross work at Letterman Hospital in San Francisco, and at Mare Island, he left for San Diego and from Camp Kearney proceeded to Whipple Barracks, Prescott, Ariz.

JUNIORS TO SUPPLY NEWS-PAPER CLIPPINGS

Part of the new program of the Junior Red Cross which has been put into effect in the Pacific Division is the gathering of clippings for the department of publicity. In this way it is hoped that it may be possible to dispense with the service of the paid clipping bureau.

Clippings are of immense importance in bringing chapter interests and accomplishments to the attention of division and National headquarters. They will form a permanent record of Red Cross activities. Owing to government restrictions concerning the circulation of newspapers, it is impossible for this work to be carried on successfully and adequately by the clipping bureaus. The only way of positively assuring the continuance of this valuable service is through the efforts of the Juniors.

It is suggested that each school be assigned one local newspaper for clipping. The committee of pupils in the school which has charge of this work, under the supervision of the teacher, may be changed frequently, in order that systematic reading may be stimulated among as many pupils as possible. It is also suggested that this work be carried on by pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Four clippings should be made of every article that contains the words "Red Cross." One of these is to be retained by the school for its scrap book; one sent to the chairman of the local chapter school committee; one sent to the director, Bureau of Publicity, Flood Building, San Francisco; one to the director, Department of Publicity, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.

It is urged that there be no delay in installing this work.

A. R. C. DENIES STORY OF RUSS BOLSHIEVIKI AID

American Red Cross headquarters has officially denied a story printed recently under a Paris date to the effect that it had agreed to accept \$500,000 from the Russian Bolsheviki Red Cross to help defray the expense of relief work among the Russian prisoners in German camps.

The statement says the American Red Cross has had no relations of any kind with any Bolsheviki organization and the American Red Cross alone is providing the money and supplies for the special Red Cross mission which has been sent to Germany to relieve the distress of Russian prisoners.

CHAPTER CHATTER

"That is just how easy it is to get Red Cross magazine subscriptions," said a division representative to a group of four chapter officials who had just placed three subscriptions among themselves in as many minutes.

The illustration is one that chapter officials and groups of interested Red Cross workers may well apply to themselves. In executive committee meetings and Red Cross workrooms the magazine subscription list can do the work if the announcement is properly made. A live magazine committee chairman, the subscription list and the little book slips which librarians are generously placing in all books issued form a combination that can bring any chapter well over the top in its magazine subscription quota.

Riverside County Chapter, in a recent report submitted very interesting figures on the accomplishment since the chapter organization in April, 1917. In the workrooms 21,386 garments were completed, representing 74,851 hours. The knitting department, since its organization, shipped 42 boxes containing 13,874 garments.

In the Salvage and Shop department, the annual report showed net profit of \$18,087.71, with the comment that relief work had been increased at least 30 per cent from this source. Total receipts of this chapter from the time of its organization to the time of the report were \$69,109.69. Disbursements were \$57,216.42, of which \$18,370.76 was expended in relief work.

In anticipation of continuing work of the Red Cross, Shasta County Chapter has taken a five-year lease on the basement rooms in the Carnegie Library Building at Redding. This plan provides for workrooms in which the last production quota will be completed, receiving and packing room for the used clothing drive, and attractive headquarters for all social and business sessions of the Chapter. According to the chapter chairman, Mrs. James Osborn, Shasta County Chapter anticipates an active share in whatever program National Headquarters outlines for the future of the organization.

JUNIORS TO MAKE FURNITURE FOR REFUGEES

The boy carpenters of the United States are about to help put furniture in the rebuilt homes of the war-devastated parts of France. Through the American Red Cross 30,000 chairs and 10,000 tables will be built by the school boys and shipped to the poverty-stricken French refugees who otherwise would be unable to put even the barest necessities in their homes.

Plans already made contemplate the participation of 100,000 boys of the Junior Red Cross in this demonstration of the eagerness of American children to help the unfortunate of France.

Work of manufacturing the tables and chairs will begin in the manual training shops connected with schools throughout the United States without delay and first deliveries will be made by May 1. It is planned to have the entire job completed by the end of the school year.

The contribution of chairs and tables to the repatriated French families is not the only reason the refugees will have to remember the generosity of the young folks of America. A gift of \$100,000 from the Children of America's Army of Relief, now merged with the Junior Red Cross of this country, for the founding of a children's hospital in Paris was recently announced.

SALVAGE AND SHOP PROGRAM IS APPROVED

At the Salvage and Shop conference, conducted by the Division Bureau, in Stockton, March 20, delegates from the Red Cross chapters of Central California in the session approved the program of Thrift and Conservation in a set of resolutions.

The resolutions adopted set forth the belief of the delegates assembled, in the permanency of the Salvage and Shop plan; in its development in accordance with recognized principles for which the Red Cross stands; and in the priority right of the Red Cross to continue the work already established, rather than have it taken up by other organizations in competition or in unnecessary duplication of its thrift and economy program.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. I

APRIL 15, 1919

No. 28

Col. Filmer Named Associate Manager

Colonel George P. Filmer, for the last fourteen months Director of Military Relief for the Pacific Division, has been named Associate Manager of the Division by Manager John B. Miller. Colonel Filmer will act in the dual capacity of Associate Manager and Director of the Bureau of Military Relief. A. B. C. Dohrmann will also continue to act as an Associate manager to Manager Miller. Filmer's appointment to the office was confirmed by National Headquarters.

Colonel Filmer, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, has established an enviable reputation during the period in which he directed the activities of the Military Relief Bureau. His department, from February, 1918, up to the signing of the armistice, was 100 per cent volunteer. He appointed in that time 48 field directors and associate field directors in Camps Fremont, Kearney and Harry J. Jones, all acting without remuneration.

These directors and associate directors rendered valuable service not only to the large camps in the Pacific Division, but to forty-nine other Army and Navy units.

Two sons of Colonel Filmer, George L. and William Cov, returned last week from France, serving for sixteen months with the Anti-Aircraft Battalion.

Colonel Filmer has been prominently identified for many years in Masonic circles. He is a "thirty-third degree Mason, Scottish Rites, and for six years served as potentate of Islam Temple, Shriners. His appointment takes immediate effect. He will continue to serve as a full-time volunteer. Colonel Filmer is a member of the firm of Filmer Bros. Electrotpe Co., with offices at 330 Jackson St., San Francisco.



COL. GEORGE FILMER
Associate Mgr. Red Cross Pacific Division

STRIKES DELAY ORDERS ON R. C. SERVICE BADGES

On account of strikes in the silk mills of New England and New Jersey, orders placed by the Red Cross for ribbon for the Service Badges are being delayed.

The Pacific Division has now on hand a liberal number of Service Badges for women with the plain blue ribbon, a small quantity with one and two stripes, and none for the 400-hour Service Badge. The demand for the men's Service Buttons has unexpectedly exceeded the

May Conferences are Planned by Division

Early in the month of May the Division Officers will hold general conferences at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Tucson, Phoenix and Reno. As quickly as arrangements can be completed, word will be sent to all Chapter Chairmen, requesting that delegates be appointed to attend one of these conferences.

The Red Cross is making the transition from the gigantic tasks of the world's greatest war to the equally gigantic tasks of the reconstruction period. It is therefore exceedingly important that those faithful officials who have been responsible for guiding the destinies of the Red Cross through the darkest period of the world's history shall meet together for the purpose of discussing present and future problems.

We have all had our part in making the Red Cross "The Greatest Mother in the World" and we are therefore deeply concerned over the future responsibilities of this "Greatest Mother."

It is expected that as many delegates as possible from every Chapter will be present. It is proposed to have general sessions at which general subjects will be treated and discussed, but the larger part of the day or days will be spent in round table discussions of the details of the different programs. Representatives from every committee having a present or future program to consider should attend. No more important conference has ever been called within the bounds of the Pacific Division.

supply, but more buttons are expected daily.

Chapters are urged to perfect the records of workers entitled to the badges and to issue the certificates, that the badges may be delivered promptly upon receipt.

Red Cross Story by Canteen Workers

In all Red Cross activities, canteen service is an outstanding feature on account of the privilege accorded the canteen worker to extend direct personal courtesy to our soldiers and sailors. To these workers has come the opportunity to tell the men at first hand the intent and purposes of the Red Cross in their behalf.

On account of the location of the Pacific Division farthest away from the centers of war activity, the volume of canteen service has not been so great as in divisions covering embarkation and debarkation points. In spite of this distance, the Pacific Division Canteen, because of its wonderful spirit and the system and cooperation established, has gained an enviable record of service. It reflects credit and glory, not only to the workers themselves, but to the Division and the entire Red Cross organization.

From the time the United States entered the war canteen stations have been organized and the work carried on at the following places:

Arizona: Tucson, Williams, Winslow, Yuma; California: Bakersfield, Barstow, Colton, Dunsmuir, Fresno, Los Angeles, Merced, Marysville, Needles, Oakland, Portola, Orange, Red Bluff, Sacramento, Salinas, San Bernardino, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Stockton, Tracy, Truckee, Turlock, Willows, Gerber; Nevada: Caliente, Carlin, Elko, Las Vegas, Montello, Reno, Winnemucca.

Each station, both large and small, extended canteen hospitality to cheer the soldier and sailor boy on his way to the front. With the same loyalty and capability, the true Red Cross spirit is set forth in the welcome now extended to these boys on their return home to civil life.

These committees were on duty from daylight to darkness, in the heat of summer and the snow and cold of winter. They left comfortable homes and friends uncomplainingly, with only the desire to serve. They were all true soldiers in the home trenches and in their way lent strength and support to the nation in its struggle to uphold civilization and humanity. Noble women glorifying the highest ideal of American womanhood.

(Continued on next page, column 3)



The picture above shows members of the Los Angeles Canteen Service dispensing refreshments to a group of eager sailors. No canteen service in the Pacific Division has been more thoroughly organized than has this one. Below is shown the Hut and Hospital Service, inaugurated by the Los Angeles Chapter, which has lent valuable aid to sick and wounded boys travelling through the southern city.

Uncle Sam's Men Grateful, Happy

(Continued from page 2)

The canteen service embodies every effort to stimulate morale, to make travel more comfortable, to send messages to relatives, to supply food on request, to give emergency treatments for trivial ailments and to supply physician, nurse and hospital care in critical cases.

The signing of the armistice has not lessened the call for canteen service. The work has increased with the transfer of the wounded across the continent to various hospitals. For this particular service, a canteen escort has been created, which supplies a special representative to board a train or car of patients and assist in nursing and catering to the comfort of the sick and wounded. Relay stations have been established so the service may be continuous to the destination of the train.

Thousands of unsolicited testimonials from Uncle Sam's men are on file at Division Headquarters. They bear witness of the gratitude of the men for canteen help and for courtesies extended by the workers.

In speaking of the continuance of the canteen, Charles G. Gebhardt, Director of the Canteen and Motor Corps Service, said: "The Pacific Division will be 'on the job' until the very end."

ASSISTANT MANAGER OF RED CROSS HERE ON TOUR

Guy E. Snively, Assistant General Manager of the American Red Cross, arrives in San Francisco tonight for a conference with officials of the Pacific Division on the following day.

He is making an official tour of the Western Divisions to consult with officials on some of the most important changes affecting Red Cross policies.

Snively was Director of the Department of Development, Southern Division, American Red Cross, during the period of the war. He went to the National Headquarters offices with a full and practical knowledge of all Red Cross affairs, both during the period prior to the entrance of the United States into the war and throughout the war time.



The Bakersfield Colored Canteen Section, shown above, has been heavily taxed during the past several months and has rendered valuable service to boys travelling to and from camps. The Oakland Canteen, below, has been one of the hardest worked in this Division. The group here are shown entertaining a party of soldiers just returned to this city.



The American Red Cross ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

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A. B. C. DOHRMANN.....*Associate Manager*
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DR. G. H. RICHARDSON.....*Assoc. Military Relief*
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MRS. C. A. GARFIELD.....*Foreign Communication*
ANTHONY A. TREMP.....*Exhibits*

Field Representatives

W. H. ALLEN SEDGWICK CROWE

Traveling Accountants

V. C. STANDARD WILLIAM J. TINKLER

Field Directors

GEORGE A. CAMPBELL.....*Special for Nevada*
ROY S. GOODRICH.....*Special for Arizona*

WOUNDED SOLDIERS PLAN SPORT PROGRAM

Sports are to figure prominently in the activities of the wounded soldiers returned to the Letterman Hospital at the Presidio, San Francisco. Six polo teams have already been formed and four baseball teams are now in process of organization. In addition, there is a boxing class with a membership of sixteen, as well as a large class participating in stunts in the gymnasium.

Social Agencies Conference to Hear Dr. Edward Devine Speak

The eleventh annual meeting of the California State Conference of Social Agencies will be held in San Jose, April 22-25. The conference will be of particular interest to Red Cross workers this year, in view of the fact that the peace program of the American Red Cross will emphasize directly in its fulfillment constructive phases of the Social Agencies program.

In the allied organizations are included the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, California Probation Officers' Association, Red Cross, District Parent-Teachers' Association, California Nurses' Association, Joint Teachers' Institute of Santa Clara, San Benito, Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties, and the Employed Officers' Club of Northern California Young Men's Christian Associations.

General evening sessions will be held in the Victory Theater. Social headquarters will be at the Vendome Hotel, and business headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Dr. Edward T. Devine, who spent one year in France as Chief of the Bureau of Refugees and Relief for the American Red Cross, will be the principal Red Cross speaker at the conference on the evening of April 25. His subject will be, "Red Cross and Reconstruction."

Dr. Devine was in charge of the General Home Relief for Civilian War Victims in Paris and throughout France, cooperating with French officials during his stay overseas. He is editor of "The Survey" and professor of social economy, Columbia University.

He was special representative of the American Red Cross, in charge of relief in San Francisco after the fire in 1906, and in Dayton, Ohio, after the storm and flood of 1913. In 1916, he spent six months in Russia, as special representative of the American Embassy.

He was one of the founders of the National Child Labor Committee and of the National Tuberculosis Association, and was chairman of the Committee on Industrial Relations for the first months of its existence in 1912.

Dr. Devine has written a number of books on social service questions, of which "The Normal Life" is one of the texts used in training courses

for Red Cross work, which is also an introduction to the study of social problems for the general reader. He is well known to all social workers and his address will be a feature of the San Jose conference.

The Red Cross will also appear on the program Thursday with a Red Cross Home Service Conference, in charge of C. J. O'Connor, Pacific Division Director of the Department of Civilian Relief. The topics for discussion will be:

"The Home Service Program After the War."

"Community Service in Unorganized Communities."

"How Far Home Service Depends on Existing Agencies."

"How Home Service Can Supplement Existing Agencies."

Discussion.

"The Short Training Courses in Social Work Offered by the Red Cross."

"The Demand for These and Their Growth."

"Institutes in Important Centers."

"Chapter Courses at Chapter Headquarters."

On the following day, O'Connor will introduce a discussion of Home Service questions relating to the returned soldier and sailor, as follows:

"The Tuberculosis—the California Problem."

"The Cripple—His Training and Replacement."

"The Able-bodied—Employment for Him."

On the Friday program a general discussion of Red Cross work will be featured with John L. Clymer, Division Director of the Department of Development, as chairman. Colonel George P. Filmer, recently appointed Associate Manager of the Pacific Division, will speak on Red Cross Camp Service.

Other speakers will be Miss Mary L. Cole, on "Public Health Nursing for the American Red Cross"; Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, "Social Program of the Junior Red Cross"; Miss Lillian E. Esden, "General Story of Salvage and Shop"; Miss Kathleen Booth, "Reconstructed and Salvaged Articles and Commodities"; Hayden L. Hewes, "How the Public Can Be Instructed about Salvage and Shop by Publicity"; William H. Popert, "The Scope and Possibilities of Salvage and Shop."

NURSING COMMITTEE IS IMPORTANT TO CHAPTERS

Red Cross chapters, have you formed your committee on nursing activities?

This is a big work for the Red Cross chapter in communities in its jurisdiction.

With the preliminary steps in the organization of the committee carefully taken, its work will proceed logically, as an awakened community perceives the benefits which follow, and itself prepares to assume responsibility for the permanent effects of the work the Red Cross initiates.

In speaking from her desk in the Department of Nursing, Mary Cole, Director Public Health Nursing, Pacific Division, voices the message which National Headquarters sent out as the first definite phase of the Red Cross peace program.

When a Red Cross chapter finds itself in possession of an appreciable treasury fund and a working desire to impress itself upon its communities in a permanent benefit, it naturally turns to this program which aims to establish a higher order of community health.

Instructions A700 and A701 show how the chapter shall proceed, and with the decision made in favor of initiating the work, the next step is the appointment of the chapter committee. A list of the members of this committee should be sent to Division Headquarters before any further steps be taken.

In order to uphold the uniformly high standards of public health nursing, the nurse selected must meet the requirements of the Red Cross and have the approval of the Red Cross Bureau of Public Health Nursing.

All the functions of the nursing service will be conducted by the committee on nursing activities. The nurse will cooperate with public officials and aid in private endeavors to serve the community as a whole, as well as the individual person in matters pertaining to health, and will give a monthly report to this committee.

In towns where there are already public health activities no effort, other than cooperation on the part of the Red Cross, will be made.

HIGH FINANCE PROBLEM IS SOLVED BY SAILOR

Homer Griffith, a sailor from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, has solved the problem of high finance. Entering the employment of San Francisco Chapter as a solicitor for the Red Cross Magazine, he has steadily reached an average of thirty-five subscriptions per day.

On Monday, April 1, he secured eighty-five subscriptions. At twenty-five cents on each subscription, he earned the neat little sum of twenty dollars for his day's work.

Griffith has a system. He "sees" the manager. With his bright smile, good salesmanship, and service appeal, he soon secures not only consent to approach men in the establishment, but the support of the manager in getting subscriptions.

NURSES TO ENROLL WITH RED CROSS

Urgent appeal is made to all nurses in the Pacific Division, California, Arizona and Nevada, to enroll with the Red Cross. Enrollment blanks may be secured from Miss Lillian L. White, Director of the Department of Nursing, Flood Building, San Francisco.

Through an arrangement with the United States Public Health Service, the Red Cross will supply nurses for the cantonment hospitals recently transferred to this service by the Government, as well as public health nurses for community work. There are now approximately ninety nurses in the Public Health Nurses Corps, but through the Red Cross it is planned to develop the corps to at least 750.

Only nurses enrolled with the Red Cross can be used in these departments. The requirements are that the candidate must be between the ages of twenty-one and forty-five; must pass physical examination; must be registered nurse; must be graduated from a hospital of at least fifty beds, or must have the equivalent training.

BATHROBING, BLANKETS SHIPPED TO SIBERIA

The American Red Cross has arranged for immediate shipment to its Siberian Commission of 389,696 yards of bathrobing and 29,740 blankets, the whole valued at \$520,810. Recent communications from the Red Cross Mission in Siberia have emphasized the need of warm clothing and cloth material.

RETURNED SOLDIERS PUT MAGAZINE CANVASS OVER TOP

With returned soldiers and sailors soliciting for the Red Cross Magazine, both Los Angeles and San Francisco went over the top in their quotas. Other cities in the Division are working toward their quotas with the boys as solicitors. Any chapters still lacking in their magazine quota have until April 30 to put this plan into operation.

This method of securing magazine subscriptions among Red Cross members has the hearty approval of Division Headquarters. It gives an independent livelihood for a limited time to the soldier or sailor, saves him the necessity of asking aid from the Home Service Section or of personal friends and, in many instances, secures permanent situation for the boy. In Los Angeles alone fifty-four soldiers were placed in permanent positions while soliciting for the Red Cross Magazine.

Nevada chapters have gone over the top in their magazine subscriptions with the exception of two or three, from which no report has yet been received at Division Headquarters. Nevada claims that she stands alone in this state-wide subscription and that by April 30 every chapter will have its quota.

Returned postal cards from sixty-one chapters have not yet been received. With reports lacking from these chapters, it is believed that several thousand subscriptions in the hands of chapter committees have not been reported to Garden City or to Division Headquarters.

Will these negligent chapters kindly attend to this very important matter? DO IT NOW!!

Subscription lists must not be held by the chapter committee for accumulation. They must be sent daily, or every few days, to Garden City with the accompanying report forwarded to Division Headquarters. These reports shall include the Junior subscriptions.

When subscribers complain of not receiving their Red Cross Magazine, the chapter committee should check up the record showing the date subscription lists were forwarded. If the proper time has elapsed for the magazine to start, send the complaint to Garden City, and if not, explain to the subscriber that the magazine will be forthcoming.

Red Cross World Leaders Plan Program for Geneva Conference

Red Cross representatives from the United States, now in session at the Committee of Red Cross Societies Conference which opened at Cannes, France, April 1, include:

Dr. Livingston Farrand, formerly president of the University of Colorado, director general American National Red Cross; Major A. H. Garvin, chief Bureau of Tuberculosis, American Red Cross, France; Colonel Richard P. Strong, United States Army M. D., director Department of Medical Research and Intelligence, American Red Cross, and professor tropical diseases, Harvard University Medical School, and Henry P. Davison, formerly chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross, who is chairman of the conference.

France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan also have their Red Cross representatives at the conference. Foremost specialists from the five countries have been summoned to formulate plans for the program which, designed to relieve suffering and to combat disease in the general interest of humanity, is to be presented at the meeting of the International Committee in Geneva thirty days after peace is officially declared.

In the group of American specialists who sailed from New York, March 15, for the conference were: Dr. F. D. Talbot of Boston, child health specialist; Dr. L. Emmett Holt of New York City, child health specialist; Colonel F. F. Russell of the Army Medical Corps, detailed by the chief of staff for service in connection with the special medical mission; Dr. William H. Welch of Baltimore, director of the School of Hygiene and Public Health established by the Rockefeller Foundation of Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Samuel M. Hamill of Philadelphia; Dr. Herman M. Biggs of New York City, widely known through his work as health commissioner of the State of New York, and Dr. E. R. Baldwin of Saranac Lake, N. Y., director of the Trudeau Foundation.

The United States will also be represented by Assistant Surgeon General N. S. Cummins, United States Public Health Service, now in France.

Under the leadership of Gustave Ador, recently elected President of Switzerland, the record of the International Committee in the world war is one of the highest achievement. Perhaps the greatest tribute to the rare wisdom with which the International Committee dealt with the multitude of questions arising throughout the war, is the fact that so far as is recorded there was not one protest made regarding Red Cross operations, either by belligerent or neutral.

One of the first negotiations brought about by the International Committee concerned the prisoners of war. The Committee instituted the first Bureau of the Relief Committee for prisoners of war, plans for which were formulated at Washington in 1912, at the International Congress.

As the scope of the activities of the International Committee expanded, a series of conferences was arranged in February, 1918, bearing on the welfare of prisoners of war. The result of the conferences was that definite rules for work, food distribution, correspondence with home, morale, discipline and punishments, were laid down. These rules are credited with having made the lot of war captives appreciably more endurable.

The International Committee in May, 1918, addressed to the belligerent nations an appeal for the cessation of gas warfare.

One bureau of the Committee performed effective service in the transmission of mails between civilians in occupied territory and the outside world. Other important services performed included the transmission of mail between the prisoners of war and their families, the search for the missing, investigation and location regarding prison camps.

HERO'S CLOTHES DONATED MOTHER OFFERS GARMENTS

Among the contributions received by Santa Ana Chapter in the recent drive was a bundle of clothes which had belonged to Sergeant Nat Rochester, killed in the heroic stand of the Lost Battalion.

Rochester's mother sent in the bundle to headquarters with a pathetic note telling of its source, and her desire to aid some sufferer in Europe through its contents.

The Committee also arranged in May, 1916, for the reception in Switzerland of nurses of any belligerents who were in need of rest and quiet. The results of this work were all that were hoped for.

Nobel Peace Prize Awarded

A substantial token of the work of the International Committee was the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize of \$40,000 to it for its efforts on behalf of prisoners of war of every nationality. A demonstration of the appreciation of the untiring and effective endeavors of the International Committee is the splendid development of the various national Red Cross societies all over the world.

In a recent communication from Geneva, the International Committee has said that the activity of Red Cross societies will continue and at the same time change its aspect. Instead of helping the wounded only, the Red Cross must aim at allaying all ills brought about by the war.

It will endeavor to resolve many serious problems insufficiently studied as yet, such as the re-education of the disabled, tuberculosis, and so on. Generally speaking, the Red Cross must make it its constant aim in the future to diminish the sum of human suffering.

In accordance with the sentiment thus expressed, and the fact that primarily the International Committee is a promotion body, the Geneva organization, to meet thirty days after peace is ratified, will be the pivot about which will swing the great peace program of the Red Cross throughout the world.

DIVISION DIRECTOR GOES BACK TO OLD POST

W. W. Martin, who has been Division Director of the Bureau of Accounts for the past year, has resigned his position to return to the railroad service, which he left for the purpose of rendering his bit to the Red Cross during the war.

He came to the Division from Bakersfield, where he had been Division accountant for the Southern Pacific. He is now going into the comptroller's office in the San Francisco Headquarters Building of the Southern Pacific.

Pending the appointment of a successor A. O. Hodges, representative of the Comptroller of the American Red Cross, will be acting Division Director.

RED CROSS FILMS ARE AVAILABLE FOR CHAPTERS

A series of excellent Red Cross films is now available for chapter use at Pacific Division Headquarters. These have been received from Washington and touch practically all phases of Red Cross work. At a pre-showing Friday, April 4, before Division Officials, much enthusiasm was expressed. As wide a circulation as possible will be made through local chapters to libraries, schools, fraternal organizations, churches, etc.

A rental of \$2 per reel per day has been set to cover Division expense of film purchase. All express charges will be paid by the Pacific Division.

The circulation of films at this time is part of the Red Cross propaganda plan to combat post-war apathy, and to enable chapters through Red Cross film entertainments, to secure additional funds for relief work.

Many films are particularly useful for Red Cross Americanization work.

The following is a reprint of names of films previously listed in a chapter bulletin on the subject:

- "Victorious Serbia."
- "Russia—A World Problem."
- "Peace Celebration in Paris."
- "New Faces for Old."
- "Of No Use to Germany."
- "Soothing the Heart of Italy."
- "Rebuilding Broken Lives."
- "Helping Hand in Sicily."
- "With Pershing's Men in France" (2 reels).
- "For All Humanity" (3 reels).
- "I Am the Red Cross."
- "Our Red Cross in Italy."
- "Humanity's Appeal."
- "Field Service on the Western Front."
- "In the Ruins of Rheims."
- "Spirit of the Red Cross."
- "The Making of a Nurse."
- "Homeward Bound."
- "Doughboys and Bolshevism in Archangel."

Seventeen of these are one reel films which utilize fifteen minutes each per showing; one is two reels and one is three reels.

American fighting men returning from France are making no effort to conceal their appreciation of the American Red Cross. Their praise makes every Red Cross worker feel that the job was worth while.

HERO'S GOOD SALVAGE IDEA WILL MAKE SPOTLESS TOWN

Here's an idea, an idea that is splendid and will have still more splendid consequences: A clean-up week, a drive for civic cleanliness, for a spotless, rustless, mothless, dustless town.

Every tin can or scrap of waste paper, every piece of old metal and old bottle, every bit of old rags and old clothes and old rubber should be gathered from every street and every home and every barn and every clothes-chest in every community.

Approach your Mayor on the subject, put your Salvage and Shop Department at the head of such a movement. Gather the waste materials which will result from such a campaign, and dispose of them through Salvage and Shop for the benefit of your Chapter and for the local relief work which you can accomplish thereby.

Try this springtime clean-up, and see if it isn't worth while to your Salvage and Shop work, to your chapter and to your city.

OLD CLOTHING SHOULD BE SHIPPED PROMPTLY

In a telegram from National Headquarters, chapters are advised to continue collection of used clothing to May 1 for shipment to Allied countries. The message, directed to John B. Miller, Division Manager, reads as follows:

"Am advised some chapters wish to continue clothing collection or hold supplementary campaign. Such chapters should be encouraged to do anything possible to increase the total amount of clothing collected. Cables every day emphasize vital need. Where campaign is extended, urge upon chapters importance of shipping all clothing by May 1. Chapters whose campaign is closed should be urged to expedite shipment."

In chapters that still have straggling shipments for the used clothing drive, the committee in charge is urged to send the goods forward as promptly as possible. Shipments will be received up to May 1.

Instructions for shipping remain the same as first announced. The goods should be packed in gunny or grain bags, barrels or boxes, or if more convenient, in bales. Shoes should be packed separately.

Send nothing by express. Number the packages serially from one up, marking plainly the name and location of chapter.

Insist on agent weighing and marking weights in bill of lading.

Route "via Erie Railroad," "Charges collect," to AMERICAN RED CROSS, BALTIC TERMINAL, NEW YORK DOCK COMPANY, BROOKLYN, N. Y., "lighterage free."

RED CROSS WATER FIRST AID CLASSES PREVENT DROWNING

To reduce the chances for death by drowning, now that the swimming season is open, the Red Cross is laying stress upon its Water First Aid Courses offered by chapters.

Red Cross Life Saving Charts have arrived at Division Headquarters and are ready for distribution. The plan is for chapters to place these charts at public bathing places. They will be sent post paid upon request.

Red Cross chapters should hold themselves responsible for the teaching of Life Saving methods. In many European countries, life saving is taught every child as a part of his regular education. In this country the Red Cross, as the "Humanitarian Arm of the Government," has agreed to furnish this instruction to the public.

Chapters are urged to feel a moral responsibility for making public First Aid instruction, which can be obtained from ARC 303 and through classes in elementary First Aid as outlined in ARC 301.

If a chapter has not yet appointed a First Aid Committee, it is asked to send name and address of some physician who would be willing and capable to handle the situation. If a First Aid Committee has been appointed, and all the particulars regarding the Water First Aid are not understood, the committee is advised to communicate with Dr. G. H. Richardson, Director of the Bureau of First Aid, Pacific Division Headquarters, Flood Building, San Francisco.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT CREATED

When first recognized as a Red Cross activity Junior Membership was primarily a development proposition and was quite properly placed under the supervision of the Department of Development. The time has now come when, because of the scope of the work, and its potential value as a peace time activity of the Red Cross, it must be considered as having passed through the development stage. To meet this condition, a Department of Junior Membership has been created and Mr. J. W. Studebaker has been appointed as the Director of the Department.



RED CROSS WORKERS ARE VICTORY LOAN WORKERS.



The Red Cross and Victory Loan Go Hand in Hand. Here Is a Cut of the Red Cross Exhibit As It Appears in the Victory Loan Special Train, Which Is Now Touring the Pacific Division in the Interest of the Campaign, Which Opens April 19th and Concludes May 10th.

The Red Cross organization will again be placed at the disposal of Liberty Loan Committees in every city, town and village in the Pacific Division. All chapters have been asked to lend every co-operation in the Fifth Loan, which starts April 21st.

The Pacific Division installed an exhibit in the Victory Loan Exhibit train, which started on a tour of the states of California, Nevada and Arizona Saturday, April 12th. Chapters have been asked by Liberty Loan Headquarters to announce the date and time of arrival and to give any other publicity possible to the train.

The Red Cross Exhibit visualizes all branches of Red Cross work in miniature form. It has been splendidly arranged and should be among the leading of the many interesting features displayed.

Miss Gertrude Brandon, former superintendent of the Seaside Hospital, Long Beach, will be the only Southern California woman among the contingent of 100 nurses sailing for Siberia.

Major Gurney Newlin, former chairman of the Los Angeles Chapter, has returned from overseas. In France, Major Newlin was manager of the Northeast Zone. He returned by way of Canada on the steamer "Carmania" with many of the famous "Princess Pats."

A valedictory dinner was recently served in the Shop on the Red Cross street in Pasadena. Many people were present, and prominent men of the city acted as chefs and waiters.

One generous hearted and energetic worker of the Long Beach Chapter has constructed one hundred children's caps almost entirely from used trousers collected by the Salvage and Shop and other means. There have also been made largely from the same material, one hundred hoods and one hundred dresses for the youngsters.

CHAPTER CHATTER

That the remarkable work of the Salvage Department of the Los Angeles Chapter did not end with the signing of the armistice is evidenced in the check for \$5,075 which was turned over by that Department to the Civilian Relief Department in March.

Private Robert Rowley, Throop College graduate and a Los Angeles boy, was the first American soldier to cross the Italian border into Austria before the signing of the armistice. He was a member of the Red Cross hospital unit and was sent into Austria in charge of the first ambulance.

Previous to the Los Angeles Chapter clothing drive, the committee held a luncheon at the Alexandria Hotel at which representatives from practically every organization—commercial or fraternal—in the city were present. This was one of the most representative groups ever gathered together for a Red Cross project.

The Redwood City Chapter has opened a new Red Cross Shop, and all reports indicate it will prove a big success.

The Pacific Supply Department has received a shipment of several thousand Red Cross Service badges and is now prepared to fill orders upon requisitions from the chapters.

Clara May Jones is the first Red Cross nurse to return to Santa Barbara from a year's active service overseas. She is a Santa Barbara girl who received her nurse's training in that city and answered the call for overseas workers early last year.

The Santa Ana Juniors, with characteristic initiative, energy and persistence, contributed to the Used Clothing Drive one-half ton of reconstructed garments. These are for children of all sizes and are made from clothing donated by men and women, which by careful planning and conscientious work, have been made into most presentable and comfortable garments.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. I

MAY 1, 1919

No. 29

Miss Jane A. Delano Passes Away

World Mourns Loss of Noted Worker

Miss Jane A. Delano, who had been director of the Department of Nursing, American Red Cross, since its organization in 1905, died in service April 15, 1919, at Severnay, France. She left New York December 24, 1918, for France, that she might have personal contact with the Red Cross nurses through the demobilization period. She had said that she wanted to see her nurses at work over there, and to know them in a much more intimate way than had been permitted during the war.

Miss Delano, under whose direction more than 30,000 nurses were recruited through the American Red Cross for service in the Army and Navy after the United States entered the great conflict, was one of the foremost figures of the nursing world and recognized as one of the leaders of her profession in this country. She was born in Wat-



Miss Jane A. Delano, late Director of the Department of Nursing

kings, N. Y., in 1862. Her father was killed in the Civil War and she was raised by her grandfather, a Baptist clergyman. The call to relieve suffering humanity came to her while still a young girl, and after her preliminary education she began fitting herself for the career in which she was destined to attain such great prominence.

Miss Delano graduated from Bellevue Hospital Training School for Nurses, New York, in 1886, and two years later rendered her first great patriotic service to her country by volunteering to nurse yellow fever victims in Jacksonville, Florida. Up to the time Miss Delano and a few other courageous trained nurses went to Jacksonville from New York, the fever patients had been cared for by some negro nurses who, while tender and devoted, lacked the scientific skill necessary successfully to combat

(Continued on p. 6, col. 3)

Dr. Snavelly Urges Chapters To Continue Their Service

"Finish the war job. Prepare to carry forward a definite program of service in your local communities. This is the peace-time set-up for Red Cross Chapters," said Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, Assistant General Manager of the American Red Cross, in conferences with Pacific Division officials in San Francisco and Los Angeles, April 16 and 17.

Dr. Snavelly, who had just come from National Headquarters, emphasized the immensity of the Red Cross program to "finish the war job."

"That is not over, by any means, especially in Home Service, until the army is demobilized, which will not be for several months. Home Service sections afford the only contact from the man in the army to the folks at home. In camps particularly, Red Cross work has been materially increased since the signing of the armistice.

"In response to the needs, which are appalling in the liberated countries, the Red Cross has increased its work abroad and established new commissions, which will function until the work of the International Red Cross commences."

Dr. Snavelly, in his talks, dwelt upon the urgency of the calls which come over the water daily to the American Red Cross, which calls, he commented, must be answered by the Red Cross to exemplify its basic principles. These answers by the national organization, he said, are primarily interesting to even the smallest Red Cross Chapter, as definite representative of the parent society and the avenue through which the individual citizen sends his sympathetic aid to the weakened, war-torn brothers.

"In the Home Service program," said Dr. Snavelly, "National Headquarters emphasizes most strongly that Chapters are not to enter the field of work where other agencies are already established.

"This also applies to the program of Public Health Nursing," he said. "It is the national plan that Red Cross Chapters, when the field is not already occupied, shall effect an emergency organization of public health work, which looks toward having it taken over by the community as a permanent endeavor.

"One urgent feature of the nursing program which all Chapters can undertake is the maintenance of free

classes in hygiene, care of the sick, and dietetics."

In the Junior Red Cross program, which has also been outlined at National Headquarters, Dr. Snavelly said that representatives are now in Europe studying details by which the children in America may send directly to suffering children in other lands.

"School boys and girls all over America are still making refugee garments and furniture for the homes of refugees in liberated countries. The Juniors have decided 'to finish the war job' as it pertains to their work."

CANTEEN AND MOTOR DIRECTOR TENDERS RESIGNATION

In a letter sent to Red Cross Canteen and Motor Service committees, Charles G. Gebhardt announces his resignation as director of the Pacific Division Canteen and Motor Service. Major Gebhardt had devoted one year to active service for the Red Cross, and resigns to return to the business world.

During the time of his work at Headquarters, Gebhardt made an enviable record for the Division through the organization of thoroughly efficient Canteen and Motor Service committees, in Chapters whose location or size made these committees necessary. These committees are still active and will carry on until the last soldier has been returned to his home.

ACTORS, ACTRESSES DECORATED FOR A. R. C. TOUR

The American Red Cross service badge has been awarded each of the actors and actresses who last year made a whirlwind tour of the United States as the All-Star Company, presenting "Out There" for the benefit of the Second Red Cross War Fund. Certificates of appreciation, accompanying the decoration, note that the honor is bestowed for exceptional service.

The success of "Out There" was without parallel in the history of theatrical benefits. The tour lasted little more than two weeks, opening May 13 and closing June 1, but in this brief time the proceeds totaled \$685,631.43, all of which went to the War Fund.

BOY SCOUTS TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION OF FIRST AID

Boy Scouts in the Pacific Division will conduct a demonstration of the Schaefer method of artificial respiration in various police and fire stations in California, Nevada and Arizona, May 17.

Dr. George H. Richardson, Division Director of the Red Cross Bureau of First Aid, who is ardently interested in the Boy Scout movement, has perfected the plan suggested by National Headquarters, and has notified every Scout troop and all police and fire departments of its details, asking for their co-operation.

The Schaefer method has been declared by Surgeon-General Merritte W. Ireland, of the United States Army, to be the most efficient method for artificial respiration. Familiarity with use of the method is expected to eliminate, or at least substantially reduce, the number of fatalities due to drowning accidents and other forms of suffocation.

Statistics show that 20,000 deaths occur annually in the United States from these causes.

First Aid committees in Chapters are asked to promote this demonstration, and where no First Aid committee exists, Chapter secretaries are urged to give information on the Division plan to the Boy Scouts and local firemen and policemen.

While it is altogether likely that most policemen and firemen are themselves acquainted with this work, the publicity given by the Scout event will stimulate a local interest generally in this important life-saving method.

The demonstration will be given, under the direction of the local Scout Master, by Boy Scouts who have been thoroughly trained.

DIVISION PERSONNEL TAKE UP CLASS WORK

At Pacific Division Headquarters in the Flood Building, San Francisco, a class of thirty-five is taking First Aid instruction under Dr. George H. Richardson, Division physician and director of the Bureau of First Aid. The class includes directors of Bureaus, assistants and members of the clerical staff.

Social Service Conference is Inspiration to Workers

In a "conference of vision, not of record," the eleventh annual meeting of the California State Conference of Social Agencies, at San Jose, April 22-25, went into the history of human sympathy and service as a factor in the increased awakening of individuals to community needs. Delegates from all over California, its several organized social agencies, and from Red Cross Chapters, formed a large and interested audience at the general sessions and the body of earnest conferences at round-table discussions, set apart for special subjects.

As was said by one of the speakers, "Training for life has grown to mean training for service," so the San Jose conference represented three days of intensified study of some of the principles of this training.

The Pacific Division was represented on the conference program at two sessions devoted to Red Cross Home Service, a general Red Cross program and the address by Dr. Edward T. Devine, associate editor of "The Survey," who was a guest of the Division.

Discussion of the Home Service program after the war was led by Miss Suzanne Dean and Lon F. Chapin, both Red Cross workers, and Miss Anita Eldridge, of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, with Chas. J. O'Connor, Division Director of the Department of Civilian Relief, in the chair. Details of these discussions concerned the possibilities for a community service and how it can supplement existing agencies.

At the second Home Service session, Mr. Jones, assistant to Director O'Connor, presided. Miss Elizabeth B. Skeelee, from Division Headquarters, discussed the short training courses in social work offered by the Red Cross and was followed by Dr. Solomon Blum, member of the Department of Social Economics of the University of California. In his talk, Dr. Blum announced that the university is preparing to offer a full-term training course in social work.

The Red Cross obligation to take care of the discharged soldiers and sailors was also discussed, as this care concerns the tuberculous and crippled and the able-bodied.

In the Red Cross general session,

John L. Clymer, Division Director of the Department of Development, presided.

He referred to the rapid growth of the Red Cross from thousands to millions of members and how the organization carried out the war program and brought social service into many communities which never before were organized for this service. He spoke of the fact that in these communities great demand exists for further extension of its field.

Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Director of the Bureau of Junior Red Cross, gave details of the general plan of the social program of the Juniors. Her discussion was a specific plea for the child of school age who, she said, had suffered most from the effects of the war in the devastated area of Europe, and a corresponding admonition to protect the school child of America from wrongs which society might heedlessly place upon it.

The Junior program, in addition to dividing money subscribed by the children of America with the children overseas through Red Cross reconstruction work, also provides to maintain scholarships for crippled children and children who obtain working permits while they are still of school age. Details of this projected plan are worked out in Chapter school committees with the approval of Chapters and the Division management.

The story of Salvage and Shop in the Pacific Division was told by Miss Kathleen Booth, Miss Lillian E. Esden and Hayden L. Hewes.

Miss Mary L. Cole, Director of the Bureau of Public Health Service, briefly reviewed the ever-present necessity for public health work in rural communities. She indicated steps in the process of establishing this service in Chapters and emphasized particularly the national order which forbids the Red Cross to introduce its program into a community that is already being served by other health agencies.

Dr. G. H. Richardson, Director of the Bureau of First Aid, who has instituted an active campaign for First Aid classes, and particularly Water First Aid, throughout the Division, also spoke at this session.

Dr. Edward T. Devine, who was chief of the Bureau of Refugee and Home Relief, under the American

THREE PACIFIC DIVISION STATES IN SERIES CONFERENCES

Notice has been sent to all Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division, of a series of general conferences to be held this month. The first one, held yesterday, in Los Angeles, called together Chapter officials in the Southern California district. The second and third, in Tucson, May 2, and Phoenix, May 3, will bring in all the Chapters of Arizona. Chapters in Northern California and in the Bay district will convene in San Francisco, May 9, and Nevada Chapters at Reno, May 10.

Division officials who are attending these conferences and by whom the round-table discussions are led, include: John B. Miller, Division Manager; A. B. C. Dohrmann and George Filmer, Associate Division Managers; John L. Clymer, C. J. O'Connor, Dr. G. H. Richardson, Chester J. Smith, Mrs. Kathryn Gerard, Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Miss Kathleen Booth, Mrs. Porter Elizabeth Ritchey, Miss Lillian L. White, Miss Mary Cole.

These conferences are tremendously important, as definite plans for future activity in Red Cross Chapters will be outlined by the Manager and Division officials, according to the peace program arranged at National Headquarters. The conferences will also serve to acquaint the Division management with local needs in Chapter communities. They will provide means to adjust these needs to Red Cross possibilities, and are expected to awaken a larger spirit of service in the communities.

Red Cross Commission to France, for the year following October, 1917, spoke at both of the Friday Red Cross conferences and gave the principal address of the Thursday evening session, held in the Victory Theater. His subject, the Red Cross and Reconstruction, filtered itself through his talk in each appearance. His message, bespeaking a unified people striving toward a single accomplishment of service, could be summarized in the closing words of his evening address:

"You must want to do these things enough to succeed. This you cannot do unless the burden is upon you. If there is a neglected child, if there is a neglected slum, we have no right to call ourselves Christians or a great state or to call our neighbor brother."



The American Red Cross ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

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FORMER GENERAL MANAGER VISITOR AT DIVISION

George E. Scott, of Chicago, former General Manager of the American Red Cross and now a member of the National Executive Committee, together with Keith Spalding, personal representative to the General Manager during the period of the war, made an unofficial visit, April 19, to the Pacific Division Headquarters in the Flood Building. Both served as full-time volunteers during the war.

Local Community Service Being Organized for Juniors

Chapter School Committees are now passing through the transition from war work to peace work.

Service is the motto of the future no less than of the past, but strong emphasis will now be placed on **Service in the Local Community.**

War conditions made possible almost 100 per cent mobilization of school children for the production of supplies for use with the American Expeditionary Forces and for refugees, and for the successful handling of the innumerable "drives." This work was organized and handled in such a way that the disadvantages of interrupted curricula and orders from outside agencies were more than offset by the wider outlook and social and international viewpoint which were given to the children.

Peace conditions present international, national and community problems,—less spectacular than war problems, but none the less urgent. To meet peace conditions, we have an awakened social consciousness anxious to respond to reasonable and authoritative requests for **Service.** A Junior Red Cross program, however, requires first of all that Chapter School Committee work, in so far as it touches the public schools, must pass through the hands of regularly constituted school authorities.

No two communities are alike. A program for one community could not be made to fit another, but an outline which suggests prevalent problems and methods of handling will be suggestive for all.

Every community is confronted with social problems such as physical defects of children, inadequate recreational facilities, preventable disease, industrial exploitation, poverty, inadequate medical, nursing or dental supervision, insanitary conditions, etc. These problems may be neglected or they may be handled largely as the result of strictly local initiative as in the past, or communities may be assisted from Headquarters with personal service and with detailed, up-to-date information concerning the various social problems which affect the school and its work of giving to society well-trained, normal men and women.

The Junior Red Cross of the Pacific Division is now organizing its community service. Local initiative will be developed to the fullest extent possible. Personal attention will be given to local problems of the Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries by the Junior Red Cross through local and national agencies, superintendents of schools, Chapters, and Chapter School Committees. The Junior Red Cross places special emphasis on two points of vital importance:

First, that Chapter School Committees undertake no community work now being handled by other social agencies except as they are able to co-operate in carrying out the work more extensively and that they relinquish it whenever it can be handled more advantageously by some other established agency. The Chapter School Committee in its relation to community problems serves principally as a clearing house, but it may initiate and help to develop work consistent with its purposes on the understanding that such work may later be turned over to some other agency—if possible, to the school department. This work is largely financed by means of salvage, which should be developed to the fullest extent possible.

Second, that Chapter School Committees work only through **constituted school authorities.** "The function of the Chapter School Committee is to stand as a medium of authority and communication between the Chapter and the School Auxiliaries under its jurisdiction," but, under peace conditions, harmony and effective results demand that all activities pass through **established channels.**

Our purpose in asking Chapter School Committees to serve as "Social Clearing Houses" in their respective communities is to prevent as much as possible of the human waste, suffering and financial loss incident to unsupervised social conditions. We desire that our coming citizens be given the "square deal," which is possible only when they have lived their earlier years under normal social conditions.

Information on this subject will be sent to educational authorities and to Chapter School Committee Chairmen.

SALVAGE AND SHOP

SALVAGE SALE NETS \$420; EXPENDITURE IS 15 CENTS

Riverside has organized its Salvage and Shop activities on a city-wide scale with the assistance of all of the local charity organizations. Recently they conducted a sale and turned over \$420.32 from their Salvage and Shop with a total expenditure of 15 cents.

Redwood City and Palo Alto, Porterville and Fresno have had similar remarkably productive sales within the last few weeks.

Palo Alto advertises that they have a real, honest-to-goodness pony and cart, fully provided with harness and all equipment. They also have two large wagons in excellent condition, and one complete and ready-to-set-up engine for manufacturing gas.

"PUBLIC SERVICE" HELPS SALVAGE IN SOUTH

The Department of Public Service of the city of Los Angeles issues monthly a little bulletin called "Public Service." This bulletin takes up problems which arise in the community having to do with public needs and public and quasi-public activities.

It has been of great service to the Los Angeles Red Cross Chapter, carrying its message of Red Cross activities and Red Cross needs to every home in the city. Recently a large part of one of these bulletins was devoted to the activities of the Committee of Salvage and Shop in Los Angeles.

Large corporations in many communities have been able to serve the Red Cross by this simple method of advertising Red Cross activities on their stationery, bill-heads and business publications.

SALVAGE SHOP REPORTS STILL SHOW INCREASE

Salvage and Shop reports for February show a decided gain over the month of January, and the March reports are still better. This means good steady work on the part of the Salvage and Shop Committees, and shows that they realize that instead of letting up, the work of the Red Cross is increasing, and that they, like good soldiers, will stand by until they receive orders that their work is finished.

EACH ARMFUL PAPERS MEANS FIFTY CENTS

Some ingenious Red Cross Salvage enthusiast has discovered the astounding fact that if every person in the world would gather up a good-sized armful of newspapers for the Red Cross, they would be turning into this channel of mercy just fifty cents which would otherwise have been burned or thrown away.

It takes a pile of newspapers folded once, five inches thick, to weigh fifty pounds, and this armful of newspapers means just fifty cents to the Red Cross. Every one of those fifty pennies will be used to help some sufferer through the powers of this "Greatest Mother in the World."

HARRY LAUDER TELLS NEED OF MORE SERVICE

"The war is not over," was the terse statement upon which Harry Lauder based a very wonderful talk in Sacramento at a Rotary Club luncheon.

"The war is not over," he said, "until no possibility remains for any soldier who has seen service either in the trenches or in a cantonment at home to ask for a nickel on the street, to stand maimed on a street corner selling shoe laces; until the debt has been paid by the people at home in whose interests these boys went to war.

"What are you doing to help in reconstruction?" he questioned. "I do not expect an answer, but you must each answer yourself, and upon each of you rests the responsibility of the ultimate success of the mission on which these boys were sent.

"If this reconstruction and the adjustment of the returned soldier into civilian life is well started in the coming period of four and a half years, then you can be satisfied to know that the effect of the four and a half years of the war is being overcome."

It might have been a Red Cross story that Harry Lauder was telling which he further emphasized when he said:

"The war is not over. Women of the Red Cross, keep on working."

He also added: "Men of America, put your hands in your pockets and subscribe to the Victory Loan."

EX-SERVICE MEN SOLICIT FOR SALVAGE

In Fresno a tremendous campaign was recently launched, when every home in the city was visited by representatives of the local Salvage and Shop in the person of ex-service men, who took this means of showing their appreciation and support for the work which the Red Cross had done in that community.

Home Service and Civilian Relief have been particularly active in Fresno and the surrounding valley, and a splendid spirit of co-operation has been shown by the soldiers who have returned to their homes.

This plan of soliciting waste materials is one which many Chapters might find to their advantage, and it brings home to the members of the community the spirit of service and the realization of the assistance offered by the Red Cross, and the means whereby that assistance is financed.

POOR APPRECIATE REAL VALUE OF R. C. SHOP

There is a rapidly growing appreciation of the real value of the Salvage and Shop work in the community among the people who are now actively engaged in Red Cross work. A prominent social service worker voiced the grounds for one reason for this appreciation when she said:

"We people who deal with the poor of the community find a new feeling of self-respect which has developed since the people of small means who have heretofore been objects of charity now find themselves enabled to purchase what they need from the Red Cross.

"The price may be just one cent, but it is at least one cent, and they feel more independent, and self-reliant when they pay their own way. Incidentally they feel a certain pride in helping the Red Cross."

A recent weekly Salvage sale at Armory Hall in Santa Barbara netted the chapter \$250. Many excellent bargains were eagerly snapped up by the shoppers.

ALL SUBSCRIBERS ARE GUARANTEED 12 ISSUES

Every Red Cross Magazine subscriber is guaranteed the full twelve issues of the magazine and Chapters are instructed in the matter of handling complaints in a letter from E. Fred Eastman, business manager of the Red Cross Magazine, Garden City, New York. Excerpts follow:

If you will be good enough to send us the names and addresses of any persons who have failed to receive twelve full issues, we will be glad to place them upon our mailing list to receive the number still due them—without further charge to them.

Of this we feel confident, that twelve issues have been mailed from here upon every subscription received in this office, with the single exception that a number of persons change their addresses without notifying the publishers. In such cases the magazine is discontinued upon receipt of the postoffice's notice that it is no longer being delivered. It is our experience that one person in five on any magazine subscription list changes his address at least once a year. The large proportion of these people do not understand that second-class mail is not forwarded by the postoffice and it is necessary to send a change of address to the publishers. We think you will find that at least a considerable portion of the complaints you mention are explained by this fact.

If you will just be specific and give us the names and addresses of the complainants, we will do all in our power to satisfy them whether the fault has been their own, the postoffice's or the publishers'.

MISS SETRIGHT IS NEW AC- COUNTING DIRECTOR

Miss Margaret B. Setright, who has been active in Red Cross work for the past twelve years, has been appointed Director of the Bureau of Accounting, Pacific Division, succeeding W. W. Martin, who resigned April 20th.

Her appointment was effective April 26th. She had been acting Executive Secretary of the Division since October. She had been assistant to Allen Knight, Treasurer of

R. J. WEST, FORMER DIVISION OFFICIAL, PASSES AWAY

Robert J. West, who has been associated with the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, since November 26, 1917, died April 23, at Salinas. Funeral services were held the following Sunday at Tulare, his former home.

West was a graduate of Stanford University, class of 1910, where he had special courses in English and law. He was manager of the Etna Life Insurance Company, at Fresno, when he came to the Division as field representative. In June, 1918, he was made associate director of the Department of Development, but was inactive for some time preceding his death, on account of ill health. West leaves a wife and infant child.

KING ALEXANDER RECEIVES BALKAN COMMISSIONERS

ATHENS, Greece.—King Alexander recently received the members of the American Red Cross Commission to the Balkans and thanked them for what the American people through their Red Cross have done for the needy thousands in his country. He praised the work of the American relief organization in feeding, clothing and providing medical treatment for tens of thousands of refugees in Macedonia. The artificial limb factory established in this city by the Red Cross for the benefit of disabled Greek soldiers came in for special praise from the King.

the California Branch of the American Red Cross and later of the San Francisco Chapter, until the time of his death in April, 1918. Knight was a certified public accountant and treasurer of the first Red Cross War Fund in San Francisco.

Miss Setright was also assistant to Mrs. Thurlow McMullin, secretary of the San Francisco Chapter. She also worked with A. B. C. Dohrmann, now Associate Manager of the Pacific Division for the Base Hospital and Preparedness Fund whose collection was commenced in March, 1916. Mr. Dohrmann was chairman of the Executive Committee of the San Francisco Chapter at that time. Her work began after the San Francisco fire, when F. W. Dohrmann, father of A. B. C. Dohrmann, was chairman of the Executive Committee of the Chapter, which position he held until just before his death.

MISS DELANO'S DEATH LOSS TO PROFESSION

Continued from Page 1

the dread malady. Although at that time medical science had not decided that the mosquito was a yellow fever carrier, Miss Delano had reached that conclusion, insisting on the use of mosquito netting by her nurses with the most satisfactory results.

Her work in Jacksonville finished, Miss Delano was called to Bigbee, Arizona, in 1889, to establish a hospital for one of the big copper companies. Two years later she was made superintendent of the Nurses' Training School of the University of Pennsylvania, a position she held for five years. Special courses in philanthropy and medicine followed and in 1900 she returned to Bellevue Hospital to direct the Nurses' Training School of that institution, continuing in that capacity until 1905.

When the American Red Cross, following its organization in 1905, entered into an agreement with the American Nurses' Association for the purpose of developing a nursing reserve for the Army Nurse Corps, Miss Delano was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the work. She was also named as superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps by the Surgeon-General, in which capacity she visited the Philippine Islands, China, Japan and Hawaii. Due to her untiring efforts, 8,000 carefully selected nurses were available for government service at the time the United States entered the war and her leadership was largely responsible for the success of the nurse recruiting campaigns which followed.

Miss Delano served three terms as president of the American Nurses' Association and also served several years as head of the directorate of the American Journal of Nursing. She was a woman of striking personality and appearance. Regal in carriage, a mass of snow white hair crowning a strong but kindly face, she was a commanding figure in any gathering. A gentle manner and sympathy that was boundless won for her a great circle of friends.

Miss Delano served the American Red Cross from first to last without compensation—a full-time volunteer. She was the last of her family, her passport application filed a few months ago giving the name of a comrade nurse as her "nearest relative."

HOME SERVICE SECTIONS READY TO EXPLAIN COMPENSATION

G. W. Jones, Assistant Director of the Department of Civilian Relief, has visited a number of Chapters during the last month and has found in almost every place visited one or more discharged soldiers, apparently entitled to compensation or medical treatment, who either did not know what their rights were, or did not know how to secure these. As a result of his recent experience, Jones gives the following advice to Home Service Sections:

Compensation is a payment made by the United States for death or disability of a man, incurred while serving in the army or navy. Compensation is not granted except upon the man's application for it.

If the man is accepted at camp, he is assumed to be in good physical condition and should he later develop a disease which results in a disability discharge, no inquiry will be made into his previous condition of health in determining compensation.

During the first few months of mobilization many men discharged on account of tuberculosis, heart disease, etc., returned home with the impression that they were not entitled to compensation. These men may be entitled to it and should be informed of their right. They should be looked up; there is on the average one in every community of 1,500 people. Do not wait until they apply.

One Chapter waited and found a man a few days ago who had just died of tuberculosis after having been treated six months in the poor house. It was proud of the fact that it had paid his funeral expenses. Had it looked him up on his return and secured compensation and the best hospital care for him, it might have saved his life.

Every man discharged for disability has a right to apply for compensation and should be urged to do so. Whether the man is entitled to it is for the War Risk Bureau to decide, not for the Red Cross.

The fact that a man belongs to a wealthy family or is apparently able to work should not have any influence in the matter. He has a serious disability, otherwise he would not have been discharged. Let his case be reviewed again while records are easily available and evidence is fresh in the minds of those informed on



Miss Lillian L. White, Division Director
Nursing Department

his case. Do not let the fact that the man thinks he will soon recover influence you. See that he is fully informed. If he is granted compensation and does recover, the payment will be stopped.

Vocational training is entirely voluntary. A man may begin a course and discontinue it at any time. It is the duty of the Red Cross, therefore, to make certain that every man is thoroughly informed of the advantage of the training, urged to begin it, and then encouraged in every way to carry it on until it is completed.

Most men who refuse to take it will see the day when they will regret such action. But the Red Cross has fulfilled its duty when it has informed them of the probable importance of the training upon their future well being.

Impress upon every man discharged for disability that he may be entitled to:

1. Compensation ranging from three or four dollars a month to \$30 if he is a single man without dependents; more if he has dependents.
2. Free hospital care in a hospital under the direction of the War Risk Bureau.
3. Vocational training, which may mean a course of training in a local machine shop or instruction in the university at the expense of the government.

CALIFORNIA NURSES CALL MISS WHITE TO PRESIDENCY

Miss Lillian L. White, Director of the Pacific Division Department of Nursing, American Red Cross, was elected president of the California State Nurses' Association at its sixteenth annual convention, held in Oakland, April 21-23.

As Director of the Division Department of Nursing since its organization, October, 1917, Miss White has been responsible for the recruiting of more than the full quota of nurses asked from California, Nevada and Arizona by the Army and Navy during the war. Credit for this work has placed the Pacific Division in the lead of all the Red Cross Divisions of the United States.

Miss White was appointed Pacific Coast representative of the Red Cross Nursing Service, June 20, 1917, at which time two representatives were named by National Headquarters, one for the Eastern and one for the Western coast. She was also chairman of the northern section of the State Committee on Red Cross Nursing Service.

She was graduated from the Protestant-Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, from where she went to Knoxville, Tennessee, as superintendent of nurses at the Knoxville General Hospital. After five years there, Miss White returned to California, and was superintendent of nurses at Merritt Hospital, Oakland, for five years. She has also been superintendent of the Oakland Baby Hospital.

Miss White is a Western woman, having spent her early life in Nevada and the remainder in California, excepting the period of her hospital training and the five years in Tennessee.

In addition to the honor conferred upon Miss White by the California State Nurses' Association, the Pacific Division is further represented on its Executive Board by Miss Mary Cole, who was elected first vice-president. Miss Cole is Division Director of the Red Cross Bureau of Public Health Service. She came to the Division from Santa Barbara, where she was chief nurse of the Santa Barbara Visiting Nurses' Association.

Nineteen American women doctors are now in the Balkans, assisting the American Red Cross in its work of caring for the sick and destitute.

CHAPTER CHATTER

Nogales Chapter, with 907 members and a population of 3,500, reported ten Magazine Members at the Christmas Roll Call. When requested to make a special effort to secure additional subscriptions, the enterprising committee soon changed the record to an even 200 subscribers.

On a recent trip to Arizona, a Pacific Division field representative was talking First Aid to the members of a Chapter and mentioned how important it was to be thoroughly familiar with Water First Aid. His audience became much interested and finally during a pause in the discussion one of them got up and said: "Well, we are all anxious to learn Water First Aid and if the Red Cross will only furnish the water we will do the rest."

Santa Monica Chapter has employed several soldiers to offer the Red Cross Magazine to its members, and assures Mrs. Greening, Special Field Representative, that their goal is twice the number allotted by Division Headquarters.

VALLEJO MEETING AROUSES NEW ENTHUSIASM

It was very clearly shown to those who attended the enthusiastic Red Cross Rally in Vallejo recently that Red Cross work and all it stands for are by no means over in that Chapter. An interesting feature of the evening was the presentation of service badges, of which 135 were given. Mrs. Ida Fitzgerald has been connected with the Chapter either as Chairman or Secretary for twenty years and is entitled to a ribbon with the maximum number of stripes.

Miss Mary Cole, Director of the Bureau of Public Health Nursing, outlined the needs of a Public Health Nurse in every community.

Miss Kathleen Booth, of the Bureau of Salvage and Shop of the Pacific Division, told of how waste material can be converted into money and showed an interesting exhibit of reconstructed articles. Everyone at the rally was inspired with new enthusiasm and the work in the Chapter benefited 100 per cent.

The Corona Branch of Riverside Chapter probably holds the record for obtaining its share of the Chapter's Magazine quota. Eighty-one memberships were secured in less than twenty-four hours. Congratulations.

"Are there many jobless soldiers in Tulare?" asked a field representative of the Home Service section.

"Not a single one. We had a boy, newly married, come for a job. We placed him in just two hours; but he had no bed clothes, dishes or anything to begin housekeeping. Promptly we acted on an idea. Why not outfit him and his wife from the things of the Salvage Shop?"

"That afternoon the soldier boy and his wife were installed in their new home with everything to make them comfortable."

Storey Counter Chapter, Virginia City, Nev., has reported "Over the Top" in its recent "Still Hunt" for subscribers to the Red Cross Magazine.

Under the efficient chairmanship of Mrs. C. Morris, their quota was forgotten and 112 subscribers were secured in one week. The Chapter has a membership of 580.

WATER FIRST AID TO BE SUMMER RESORT FEATURE

Slides have been forwarded from the Bureau of First Aid to all movie houses in the Pacific Division, calling attention to the importance of Water First Aid courses, which will be inaugurated in all summer resorts, beaches and public swimming pools, in preparation for the summer vacation season, which is now opening.

Chapters are urged to get in touch with their local moving picture houses, that these slides may be displayed as widely as possible. The Pacific Division hopes by introducing this Water First Aid course wherever swimming is indulged in during the summer months, to curtail the usual large number of fatalities.

Notices will be forwarded shortly to every summer resort in the Pacific Division, calling attention to the importance of introducing this First Aid course as a daily feature.

Santa Cruz will display the Red Cross Life Saving Charts at all bath-houses this summer. The Santa Cruz Chapter was one of the first to write the Division Bureau of First Aid for a supply of charts and other First Aid literature.

Lassen County Chapter has utilized the scraps of blanket robing, flannelette, etc., remaining in the cutting room in a way that will bring great comfort to some shivering people in liberated countries. This waste material was pieced into comfort tops, filled with scraps of cotton left from surgical dressings, and tied with left over yarn bits. A call brought scraps and 12-inch quilt blocks from the local branches and Auxiliaries, each being asked for one or more tops 2x2½ yards. These were then wadded and tied, and up to date this chapter has shipped 53 of these most excellent comforts, all larger than the standard asked for, thick, warm, and well made in every respect. More are in process of making.

SCHOLARSHIPS PROVIDED BY CHAPTERS

Los Angeles Chapter has advised the Division Department of Nursing that it will provide one scholarship for a six months' course in Public Health Nursing at the University of California. Pasadena Chapter already has one nurse at the university on a scholarship which it provides.

The plan for wealthy Chapters in large cities where Public Health Nursing work is being taken care of, to provide these scholarships, has the approval of National and Divisional Headquarters. It is authorized as a splendid way for any Chapter to use some of its funds in order to increase the number of public health nurses for general service.

This feature of the peace program of the Department of Nursing will be advanced at the general conferences in the Pacific Division this month. It is expected that many Chapters will respond and send nurses to the university for this special training.

The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

Vol. I

MAY 15, 1919

No. 30

Conferences Prove Great Inspiration

THE five Pacific Division conferences held in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Tucson, Phoenix and Reno, which concluded last week, served the purpose for which they were intended. They have undoubtedly established a closer working relationship between the Chapters and the Division Office. They have given the Division officials a closer insight into Chapter problems than ever before, and there is little doubt but what the Chapters now have a clearer idea of all Red Cross activities from a Divisional standpoint.

Previous to the conferences, the opinion seemed to prevail generally that Red Cross work was at a standstill. In some quarters there was a feeling that Red Cross work even ended with the signing of the armistice.

That splendid, loyal spirit that was manifested in all Red Cross activity during the period of the war was emphasized by the support given the Division in the attendance of Chapter officials at these conferences.

John B. Miller, Manager of the Pacific Division, in his opening address at one of the conferences said:

"The object of this meeting is to put a little of the new peace program of the American Red Cross before you and to have you make the decision as to how we should carry on.

"Red Cross work must go on. Wherever the necessity exists for help, for relief, when an appeal comes, it is the Red Cross that stands ready to answer it.

"An appeal has come from Washington. It is an appeal that calls for thought, for work and for sacrifice. I know you Chapter people stand ready to answer that appeal whatever it may be."

The eagerness with which every address made by a Division Director was listened to attested the enthusiasm of the Chapters in every phase of the Red Cross program. The knotty problems solved at the questionnaires, presided over by John L. Clymer, Director of the Bureau of Development, proved an educational feature, and in their unraveling lent much interest to the afternoon sessions.

Had there been no plea in the addresses of any of the Division Directors, the appeal of Miss Kathleen Burke at the luncheons in Los Angeles and San Francisco for the Red Cross to carry on would have rallied the Pacific Division forces 100 per cent strong to the support of the organization. Always an exceptional speaker, Miss Burke is at her best in the Pacific Division, where she first took up the cause of the Red Cross.

In the appeal of A. B. C. Dohrmann, Associate Manager of the Division, that Chapters turn over their surplus funds for war work to National Headquarters nearly every Chapter showed its willingness to co-operate in full with any plan as mapped out by Washington. It is hoped by the management, Chapters will promptly budget their funds required for war relief purposes, and remit the balances at the earliest possible moment.

Along the lines of permanent Red Cross work already established, Dohrmann emphasized the activities of the Junior Red Cross, Civilian Relief, First Aid and Lifesaving, Nursing Service and Public Health work, and Salvage and Shop. That these activities will go on as strong or stronger in the future than in the past is the belief of the directors of those bureaus. Each reports unbounded enthusiasm at his or her round table conferences, and an immediate decision of the Chapters to co-operate in every way with the Division office.

Sitting in conference in Europe at the present time is a group of Red Cross men from the Red Cross organizations of the world. There will be a conference in Geneva thirty days after peace terms are finally signed. At the latter conference the International Red Cross will complete the outline of its program. This program will be carried out in all parts of the world. Questions brought up at the Pacific Division conferences, as well as items of interest that developed, will be submitted to the Geneva conference for consideration.

That the expense incidental to the holding of these five divisional conferences was well warranted and that no more economical means of placing the new Red Cross program before Chapter officials could have been provided is the opinion of the Division management.

In referring to this expense, Associate Manager Dohrmann said:

"Some one has asked why our conferences were called in several points in the Division, necessitating the traveling expenses of our directors. There is only one reason for it. We figured out every way that we might hold these conferences. It costs less money for us to go to five points in this Division and get the people in these five points together, and get the program over in a day, than to bring all these delegates to San Francisco from points as far away as Arizona and Nevada. There were twelve in our party and there were fifteen hundred delegates present in the aggregate. To bring those delegates to San Francisco, for instance, would have incurred a tremendous expense.

CONFERENCE OBJECTS ARE ATTAINED

By A. B. C. Dohrmann, Associate Manager Pacific Division

FUTURE A. R. C. PROGRAM IS NOW UP TO CHAPTERS

There were two reasons for calling the recent series of five conferences in the Pacific Division. One was that we at Division Headquarters wanted to get our peace program before the Chapter officials. The other was that we who are directing Red Cross activities wanted to get a closer insight into the viewpoint of the Chapters regarding all Red Cross activities. We Division officials have learned as much from the Chapters as we hope the Chapters have learned from us.

The American Red Cross is a permanent organization that must be kept intact for emergencies, and as a supplementing agency for all relief activities. Emergencies are arising almost daily. Only last week we had instructions from Washington, announcing a drive for funds to be held the two weeks previous to November 11 next. The Red Cross is asking for these funds because there is a very definite need for them, and because there is a great work ahead. The success of this drive in the Pacific Division will depend largely upon proper organization within the Chapters.

Every Red Cross worker should understand that in Red Cross our work is always a supplementary work. Everything we do is supplementing some organization or some activity. In France we supplement many a hospital by providing nurses. In the army we supplemented the work of the Medical Department. We have the organization to supplement the work in case of disaster. We supplement local committees in any emergency, and when we feel that local committees are properly organized to handle such work, we step out and let them carry on alone.

There are bound to be calls regularly for Red Cross assistance in the new peace program. With the unsettled conditions now prevailing there is no telling what these calls will be nor where they will come from. We cannot tell what plan will be worked out three months from now. We have a definite idea of what our program is, but it must be subject to change without notice. We are trying to make a uniform



A. B. C. DOHRMANN

program that we think ought to work smoothly with the type of work we have to go on with.

There is no doubt regarding the tasks ahead in Home Service and Civilian Relief, Public Health and Home Nursing, First Aid and Life Saving, the Junior Red Cross and Salvage and Shop. These departments have their own very definite programs, and they should have the immediate attention of Chapters.

While we are permanently organizing for the peace program we must not forget for a moment that we have not concluded the war program. The latter will not be concluded until the last man has been demobilized, or further than that, until the last man has left the hospital.

Everyone realizes the wonderful work that has been done by the canteen service, both in this country and abroad. What a pity it would be to neglect that work for one instant! The Canteen Committees gave our boys a hand and a sandwich when they started for Europe, and we should welcome them back with more enthusiasm than we bade them goodbye.

Home Service must be active perhaps for several years. It cannot discontinue until we have served the last man or his family. Military relief in every form must carry on.

SURPLUS FUNDS SHOULD BE REMITTED TO WASHINGTON

There has been a great difference of opinion as to production. We do not believe it is economically right for women workers of the American Red Cross to go on making garments which can now be made cheaper in factories. The women of America are just as ready to continue this work as they were last year, but at present it is not necessary for them to do it.

We have advised that a roster of Chapter workers be kept for emergency purposes. Then if it becomes necessary this fall or at any other time, to resume production, I feel perfectly confident that we will be in a position to go on with production work where we are leaving off.

Under the circumstances we recommend that present quotas be completed by June 1st, that we clean out our production rooms, stop all production expense and do the future production in the factories.

The question of Red Cross funds in the hands of Chapters, which was emphasized at all of the conferences, is one that I hope will have the immediate attention of all Chapter finance committees. Funds in the treasury of the Red Cross in Washington are getting low. There are many millions of dollars scattered about the country in Chapter treasuries that could be utilized right now to advantage by the Central Committee in Washington.

These funds were donated by the American people for the very definite purpose of war relief. They should be expended for no other purpose. If we use this money for overhead expenses in the Chapters or at headquarters we are going to lose the faith of the public.

There are legitimate war relief activities going on now within the Chapters. Every Chapter must care for these activities. There should be a budget made to provide for these and when it is determined just how much that budget should be, the balance of the funds on hand in the Chapters should be promptly turned over to National Headquarters. The big point to be made is that not one cent of war relief money donated as such by the public shall be used for overhead expenses in the organization.

MILITARY RELIEF DEVELOPS RAPIDLY

By George Filmer, Associate Manager Pacific Division

PERSONNEL INCREASES FROM 2 to 50 IN 17 MONTHS

The Pacific Division management has honored me by the appointment to Associate Manager after seventeen months of service as Director of Military Relief. I am accepting this position, freely admitting that I do not know much about the duties. I hope the officials of the Chapters will realize if I make an error now and then it will be an error of the head and not the heart, and that they will bear with me until I learn more of the work.

When I came into the Division seventeen months ago as Director of Military Relief, I hardly knew what military relief meant, but the word "Military" appealed to me. At that time there were two men in the camps, one at Fremont and one at Kearny. On the 31st of December, we had 48 men and 2 women in the camps, all devoting their time without remuneration. I think this was the only Division having 100 per cent volunteer help in the Military Relief Department at the time of the signing of the armistice.

The Department of Military Relief in the Pacific Division at the present time combines the following activities: Bureau of Canteen Service, Bureau of Motor Corps, Bureau of Hospital Service, Bureau of First Aid, Bureau of Embarkation and Personnel, Bureau of Home Service and the Amusements in Hospitals.

In the Pacific Division there are fifty-five army camps, forts, posts and United States Naval Training Stations, submarine bases, aviation and balloon fields. The largest number of sailors, soldiers and marines in the Division at any time was approximately 225,000.

The larger cantonments, such as Camp Kearny, Presidio of San Francisco, Camp Harry J. Jones, Douglas, Arizona, and Camp Fremont, Menlo Park, California, have a regular Red Cross organization, whose personnel lives in the camp. The chief at each cantonment is a Field Director who has the rank of Major, and who is in authority over all Red Cross activities in the camp. He has an Assistant Field Director, ranking as Captain, who handles all



GEORGE FILMER

supplies from the Red Cross warehouse, and who acts as Field Director in the absence of the Field Director.

There is also one Associate Field Director in charge of Home Service to about every five thousand men in camp, whose duty is to give home service to every soldier or sailor needing it. Another Associate Field Director is in charge of Red Cross activities in the hospitals. His duties lie entirely within the hospital zone, and he has as many assistants as are necessary to carry on all communication work, and report all home service cases to the Home Service Director.

In each of the large camps the Red Cross has erected a convalescent house in the hospital zone, also a nurses' recreational house, a warehouse, and a headquarters house in the camp. There is being built at the present time, a convalescent house at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio, San Francisco, and one at Whipple Barracks, Tuberculosis Hospital, Prescott, Arizona. These two are being constructed of hollow tile and will be permanent.

Orders have been received to construct a convalescent house at Mare Island Navy Yard, and also a recreational nurses' house at the Letterman General Hospital. These buildings have proven to be of tre-

CONVALESCENT HOMES ARE ERECTED IN ALL CAMPS

mendous value to the morale of the men of the army and navy, and will be permanent monuments to the American Red Cross.

During the year 1918 the Military Relief Department distributed to the soldiers and sailors in the Pacific Division over 200,000 sweaters and a proportionate number of socks, mufflers, helmets, wristlets, mittens and comfort kits. There were also shipped from the Pacific Division to Siberia 71,000 sets of knitted articles during the month of January, 1919.

It is needless to speak about the canteen, for everyone knows the wonderful work performed by these canteen Red Cross workers at every Divisional point. Every soldier and sailor who passes on a train or arrives on a boat expresses his appreciation of this service.

DIRECTORS CONFER ON BORDER PROBLEMS

Walter M. Case, Associate Director of the Division Department of Military Relief, has just returned from a trip to El Paso, Texas. He went as personal representative of Colonel George Filmer, Associate Manager of the Pacific Division and Director of the Department of Military Relief, to meet W. M. McGrath, Director of the Mountain Division Department of Military Relief, and Elmer Donnell, Director of the Southwestern Division Department of Military Relief.

The conference of the three directors was held at the request of National Headquarters, to get a report on conditions along the Mexican border and the possible demand for Red Cross work in the border camps. Troops are maintained in small camps along an 1800-mile border line to enforce immigration laws. The committee report has been filed at Washington.

An outstanding event during the visit of the Red Cross men was the 8th Cavalry review under the direction of Colonel George D. Langhorne, commanding officer at Marfa, Texas.

On his return trip, Case stopped at Camp Harry J. Jones, Fort Huachuca, and the camp at Nogales.



The American Red Cross ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

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A. B. C. DOHRMANN.....Associate Manager
GEO. FILMER.....Associate Manager
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ROY S. GOODRICH.....Special for Arizona

One of the delegates at the San Francisco conference was Mrs. Perle T. Smith, of Marysville, secretary of the Yuba-Sutter Chapter. Mrs. Smith has a record of 7,000 hours in Red Cross work, which includes her time as secretary, that devoted to organizing branches and auxiliaries in the two counties, and time in handling details that fall upon the shoulders of "the woman with the Red Cross spirit." Her service commenced as local Red Cross Secretary before the time of the present Chapter and Division organization.

Junior Red Cross Will Have Big Share In New Social Situation

By Mrs. Harry A. Kluegel, Director Department Junior Red Cross



The Junior Red Cross is that department of the American Red Cross belonging to the school children of America and their leaders in citizenship, the teachers, which offers them the opportunity to serve in the great period of reconstruction. It gives the schools the opportunity to share in the new social situation into which we have been swept.

The purposes of the Junior Red Cross are:

- To furnish relief to suffering children throughout the world.
- To stimulate community activities appropriate to the spirit of the American Red Cross.
- To develop an international understanding and good will made necessary by the new world conditions resulting from the war.
- To provide motives for purposeful and useful school activities.
- To inculcate ideals and habits of service.

As a result of the deliberations of the International Red Cross Conference at Cannes being carried on simultaneously with the peace conference at Versailles, a world-wide Child Welfare Campaign is to be given the paramount place in the International Red Cross program which will be presented to the conference at Geneva, Switzerland, thirty days after the signing of the peace treaty.

As the children of America take out Red Cross memberships through the schools, 60 per cent of the membership fee will be sent through the proper channels to National Headquarters to form a National Children's Fund for the purpose of carrying on relief work entirely among children in foreign countries. No part of this money will be used for any other purpose.

The particular form of this relief work will be determined by the Red Cross representatives now meeting in Cannes. As the millions of children in the American schools become members of the Junior Red Cross, they will not only be accomplishing a tremendous work in the relief of suffering children in other lands, but they will

also have the pleasure of expressing in this concrete way their friendship for these children and their willingness to continue to sacrifice in order to make easier and happier the lives of these children upon whom the burden of the war rested so heavily during the four years of intense struggle.

Forty per cent of the membership fee from each school and any additional money raised may be retained by the Junior Red Cross Committee for the purpose of carrying on community activities.

The following is the suggested program for the Pacific Division:

1. Industrial Scholarships.

There is urgent need to protect American children against entering industry prematurely.

2. Vocational Scholarships.

Scholarships should be provided to meet the needs of dependent soldiers and sailors who wish to avail themselves of the services of the Federal Board of Vocational Education.

3. Tubercular Scholarships.

The Tuberculosis Association is establishing preventorium or school hospitals to be supported by the association.

4. Scholarships for Crippled Children.

The Junior Red Cross hopes to inaugurate a movement for crippled children whereby everything now being done for the crippled soldier will be done for the crippled civilian.

5. Dental Clinics.

Junior Red Cross funds should be available for co-operation in establishing dental clinics for school children in communities large enough to maintain one.

The international program of relief for suffering children at home and abroad will be financed almost entirely during the reconstruction period with the salvage collections of the school children. No greater service can be rendered to the American Red Cross than to have this salvage program properly organized as a part of the regular school program throughout the schools of California, Arizona and Nevada.

The Junior Red Cross will carry on—

- As long as stricken children abroad need America's assistance.
- As long as American school children must leave school to work.
- As long as crippled children are economic loss to the state.
- As long as children are treated as commodities to be exploited and not as personalities to be developed.

EDUCATIONAL CLASSES IN HOME NURSING NECESSARY

By Miss Lillian L. White,
Director Department of Nursing



It may be that not all Chapters will find it advisable to put a Public Health nurse in the field; but the influenza epidemic demonstrated, as nothing else could, the need of one or two members in each family who would perform homely nursing procedures.

How many of you know how to give a mustard foot bath?

How many know how to change a bed and keep a sick person comfortable, to say nothing of preventing bed sores if an illness be a long one?

How many of you know how to prevent burning from hot water bottles, and many other things that count immeasurably for the comfort and complete recovery of the patient.

Largely on account of our recent harrowing experiences, the Red Cross feels that one of the biggest things it can do for a community is to put this knowledge in every home, no matter how humble. One of our teachers has had a class of Mexican women, who, before the course was complete, were bringing all their babies to be bathed under the nurse's supervision, and the greatest improvement was shown in their home surroundings, as their simple, personal interest developed.

It may be that people cannot pay for instruction, but it is a very good investment for Red Cross funds to pay an instructor, and possibly let her cover a whole county. Chapters will undoubtedly be able to stimulate instruction very materially if they set out about it with the zeal and ardor that I feel sure has been engendered during the recent epidemic.

If you can put this instruction in Home Nursing or Home Dietetics in your High School, you will do a piece of work of far-reaching importance.

May I urge in any case that you immediately form your Committee on Nursing Activities according to the explicit directions set forth in Form A-700.

DIVISION PAYS TRIBUTE TO MISS JANE DELANO

At all conferences a short memorial address for Miss Delano was delivered by Miss White, Director Department of Nursing.

Miss White sketched Miss Delano's life and crowning service to her country in providing 25,000 nurses for active service during the war, noting the fact that part of her early life was passed in welfare work in Arizona.

After the armistice was signed, Miss Delano outlined the future work of the Bureau of Public Health Nursing. On January 2, she sailed for France to survey the work of her nurses there; she contracted a cold culminating in middle ear disease, which finally resulted in her death on April 15th, at Savernay, France.

The Distinguished Service Medal was awarded posthumously by Secretary of War Baker, but as Miss Delano had no living relatives, it was accepted by Dr. Farrand, head of our Red Cross, and it will be framed and kept in the Department of Nursing at Red Cross Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Following are some of the telegrams received in Washington, D. C., after her death:

"In common with all who were acquainted with the work of Miss Jane Delano, I most deeply and sincerely deplore her loss. She devoted herself in most unselfish manner to a great work and gave her life for it.

(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON."

"April 24, 1919.

"I cannot express the loss which the American Red Cross has suffered in the death of Miss Jane A. Delano, Director General of the Department of Nursing. Not only her long service both before and during the war, but her broad sympathy, her sincerity and her judgment made her one of the most striking and valuable figures in the entire history of the American Red Cross. She cannot be replaced. I need not add on behalf of the entire personnel of the American Red Cross, the expression of personal bereavement which the thousands who have worked with Miss Delano feel at her loss.

(Signed) "LIVINGSTON FARRAND,
"General Manager A. R. C.,
"National Headquarters,
"Washington, D. C."

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING OF VALUE TO CHAPTERS

By Mary L. Cole,
Director Public Health Nursing



To develop and aid in the organization of Public Health Nursing, Red Cross Chapters find they have an excellent opportunity to perform a service of great value, especially to small communities, through the establishment of a Public Health Nursing Service.

American women made a magnificent record for unified service during the war, and now are ready to share in public responsibilities and to seize every worth-while task with the same Red Cross spirit and determination as never before.

Questions of community health and the conservation of life were never so important, and communities are looking to other than the "will of God" for an explanation of illness and distress. Many things called scourges are known to be not only unnecessary, but practically preventable.

In the Red Cross plan of a nationwide extension of knowledge on hygiene and personal health, the Public Health nurse is an important factor. The scope of her work includes child welfare, bedside nursing, tuberculosis work, maternity nursing, and school nursing. She knows how to organize communities, instruct mothers in the care of babies and small children, and direct the attention of the neighborhood to better and proper living conditions.

In the development of Public Health Nursing the Red Cross does not seek to retain permanent control, but will organize and aid until such time as the State or municipality will take over the direction.

Instead of employing a Public Health nurse, why not send sick people needing the services of a nurse to a hospital?

It is impossible to provide hospital beds for all sick people, nor would it be possible for all sick people to use them, if they were provided. A visiting nurse makes skilled nursing care available for people of moderate means in their own homes, and, at the same time, has unlimited opportunities for teaching hygiene of home and family.

MISS BURKE MAKES POWERFUL APPEAL

RECOUNTS PERSONAL EXPERIENCES IN WAR ZONE

Miss Kathleen Burke, most famous of all Red Cross women workers, appeared at both the Los Angeles and San Francisco conferences as the luncheon speaker. In spite of the fact that her stay in Southern California is made under the physician's order, that she might regain her health, which was impaired by gas on the war front, Miss Burke made the trip to San Francisco that she might again speak before an audience in the city which she calls "home, just like London is home."

With the oratory for which Miss Burke is famous, which proceeds from her heart, she wrapped her hearers in a robe of believing, and told them how the "boy officer" of the American Army is a hero, both in heart and discipline; how the women and children in the stricken countries are the sufferers, and that it is their appeal which the Red Cross must answer; how the destitution over there has not only taken things away from the people, but has also taken away from them the power to recover themselves; and how in the time of stress the American people have found their blessings in helping others.

She said in her appeal to her hearers to continue Red Cross work as long as human need exists:

"I know too much of the American people to believe that you will not carry on for the sake of these women and children."

In her appeal to not fail in the slightest duty to the men who have borne arms for humanity, she said:

"Oh, our men never flunked. Your men have been living with the one idea to learn to die for you. The Red Cross has a great burden on its shoulders until all the men are home. The comforts of the Red Cross mean much to these men."

Miss Burke told of the incident of the American boys who are still abroad who go into the shops to find something to send home, and always pick out postal cards with some message of home or mother, and with the colors of the Ameri-



MISS KATHLEEN BURKE

can flag on them. She said: "Their thoughts are mostly with you. We can never cease our work here while they are thinking of you at home."

Miss Burke told of things from her personal experience during the war. She painted clearly the picture of suffering in Serbia where she undertook her first big task as one of the Scottish nurses sent out by the British Government in 1914. She also read from April reports sent her by the nurses still on duty in Serbia.

The story told in the statistical reports was a repetition of the one which Miss Burke told graphically of her own experience four years ago—suffering and disease and hunger reaching over that desecrated country, and of the utter inadequacy of the means used to combat all its desolation. The story of Serbia's needs, Miss Burke said, is one with that of all the other stricken countries in Europe.

WONDERFUL WORK OF RED CROSS IS TOLD

It was in recognition of her hospital work at the Serbian front that Miss Burke received the unique title of "Baby Knight of Serbia." She was the first alien woman to receive the Slavonic Red Cross in Russia. In England Miss Burke was given the honorary title of "Knight of Tenderness and Pity," and she was also known there as the "Pound Per Minute Girl," through her ability to raise money for the hospital service.

In America, this term was made the "Thousand-Dollar-a-Day Girl," because in a tour of Eastern cities three years ago, she raised \$150,000 in 150 days.

Miss Burke's decorations include the "Knight of St. Sava," "Order of the Misericorde," Serbia; "Officer de l'Instruction et Beaux Arts," France, and the French Red Cross Military Medal. Together with these emblems, Miss Burke now wears the Service Badge of the American Red Cross, presented to her by the Pacific Division at the San Francisco conference.

To illustrate Belgium's need, Miss Burke told the incident of the girl of Bruges, for whom the British Government sent that she might come to London to receive the Military Cross, and the girl said she could not go because she had no shoes.

"You of the Red Cross who are to carry on, you must know of the conditions on the other side," she said as she made her appeal for the sake of the children of France who have suffered so much. She spoke particularly of her memories of a scene in the hospital, where children were being cared for who had been gassed at Cambrai. In telling her story of "all these little hands held out to the Red Cross," she made the most tense appeal of all.

"When the demand came, every man was a real man, every gentlewoman a real woman, and together they climbed toward the peak of sacrifice. We all reached it and looked out on a new world. In the days to come we shall descend into the valley again. We, each one, shall take back from the peaks the lesson of sacrifice we learned in the war."

SALVAGED ARTICLES PROVIDE FUNDS FOR A. R. C.

By Miss Kathleen Booth,
Special Representative Bureau of
Salvage and Shop



For a long time to come there will be a necessity for funds to carry on Red Cross work, and what better way could there be to obtain this money than by sav-

ing and selling the useless things which would otherwise be thrown away. One of the greatest lessons that the war has taught us is the value of conserving and utilizing waste material.

There is hardly a community which cannot do some phase of this work. It may be simply the collection of tinfoil, collapsible tubes, tea-lead, etc., or it may be the reconstruction of garments and the making of pretty, useful things out of salvage, for it is not always the carloads of paper, the tons of rubber, rags, metals and the hundreds of pounds of tinfoil which count in Salvage and Shop.

Sometimes it is the smallest scrap, the oldest rag, the most useless garment which can help the Red Cross. Out of "Daddy's" old shirt can be made a great variety of dresses, aprons, rompers, suits of clothes for youngsters. Cunning shirts, dresses and little bathing suits, dear to every youngster's heart in these summer days, when the old swimming hole and the ocean will be thought of constantly, can be made from the tops of worn-out stockings.

The person who thought of converting an old tall silk hat into a shopping bag was certainly a genius, and the most impossible scraps can be used to make rag rugs.

So, take your worn-out underwear, your old stockings, your smallest scraps, your tin cans and your discarded shirts, mix them all with a little ingenuity and a lot of Red Cross inspiration, and the result will be not only a great financial assistance to your Red Cross Chapter, but it will mean that you are helping in the great game of conservation, that you are teaching the children the lessons of thrift, and that you are helping the self-respecting poor of your community.

RED CROSS FILMS TELL COMPLETE STORY OF ORGANIZATION

By Chester J. Smith



Many new channels for the output of publicity material must be opened up for the American Red Cross drive for funds, which is now definitely set

for the two weeks concluding with November 11 next.

The Red Cross has been wonderfully treated by the newspapers in the past. The press has done everything we have asked. There is no doubt that the newspapers will render us any assistance necessary in the future, but it is absolutely necessary that we thoroughly organize through other agencies, to properly convey the full Red Cross program of the future.

One of the very best publicity mediums we have is the official Red Cross film. Washington has gone to the expense of producing these films, not with the idea of making money by their exploitation, but merely to tell the full Red Cross story.

There are twenty-one of these films now on hand at Division Headquarters. Each tells its own phase of Red Cross work completely. If it is possible to show these twenty-one films in every community of the Pacific Division, the Red Cross story will have been told. It will then only be necessary to supplement this story by news items in the public press and through the medium of fraternal organizations, churches, schools and such other agencies as we have taken advantage of in the past.

To cover the expense incidental to the production of these films, it is necessary that a charge of \$2 per reel, in addition to express charges to and from San Francisco, be made for a full day's showing.

The Division office is paving the way for a thorough showing of these films by a distribution of pamphlets giving complete descriptions of all films on hand. These pamphlets will be forwarded to Chapters, schools, churches, libraries, women's clubs, fraternal organizations, moving picture houses, hotels and recreational centers:

ALL CHAPTERS SHOULD ORGANIZE FOR FIRST AID

By Dr. G. H. Richardson,
Director Bureau of First Aid



In this age of machinery no person is free from the danger of accidental injury. There is a definite need, therefore, for First Aid instruction in every com-

munity, and it is the duty of each Red Cross Chapter to make this instruction available to its constituents.

This requires that a First Aid Committee be organized immediately in each Chapter; as it is impossible for any Chapter Secretary or Chairman to attend to the details required. The Chairman of this Committee should be a physician, as provided for in Circular A. R. C. 300, where full information regarding organization is given.

During the next two months we wish the Chapters to specialize on "Water First Aid," where this is possible. Get in touch with the owners of various swimming resorts, and see that life-saving is taught in conjunction with other swimming lessons. Obtain from Division Headquarters the sets of Red Cross Life-Saving Charts, and have them placed in conspicuous places, and where possible have the life-saving tests given.

Give your police and firemen copies of the American Red Cross Abridged Text Book on First Aid, and see that some physician in your vicinity discusses with them its contents.

If you have a summer resort near your Chapter, arrange with the proprietor to give First Aid classes.

During July and August try to introduce First Aid instruction into the High Schools, preferably the second grade, making it a required subject. This should be done in conjunction with the Chairman of the Chapter School Committee.

At all times endeavor to organize classes. These can consist of from four to twenty-five people, and can be placed among the groups of Chapter members who work together. It is planned, as noted in Bulletin No. 11, dated February 24, 1919, from this office, to pay the class instructor from Chapter funds.

Home Service Workers Have Great Problem for Future

By Charles J. O'Connor, Director Civilian Relief Department



Since there are many months of war work ahead for Home Service Sections, a discussion of the future work must be based on the present. Month by month, as Home Service has become better known and the workers have acquired more experience, the demand for the service has increased until now not far from 1,000,000 different families or discharged men have been served by the 50,000 workers throughout the country.

In the past twelve months \$5,000,000 or more has been expended on them, while the value of the free medical, legal and business advice given would be three or four times that sum, if it had to be paid for by the individuals.

In February nearly 300,000 families were served. In this Division the number of cases handled, after standing at a level of 12,000 or more for three months, jumped to 18,000 during March as a result of the increasing number of returned soldiers who needed help. At the same time the amount of money expended decreased considerably, which shows that service is on the whole more important than money relief.

Before we undertake to extend Home Service to civilian families we should put our houses in order. Chapter Chairman, I beg of you a thoughtful inquiry into the condition of Home Service in your Chapters. Will you not follow it closely, see that your Section has suitable headquarters, business-like methods, enough trained workers and sufficient funds?

If you have branches in your jurisdiction, see that they are organized for Home Service. In one Chapter—fortunately not in this Division—the wife of a soldier is reported to have starved to death because she lived far from Chapter headquarters, and the men of the Chapter would not let the Home Service women take the risk of the long journey to help her.

Dealing with returned soldiers is the most difficult task now before the Home Service workers. It requires sympathy, patience, close study of a man's character, of his past movements and of his tastes and ambitions.

Now, what about extending Home Service beyond its present scope to families other than those of soldiers and sailors? It would take too much space to catalogue the forms of Home Service that have been rendered by various Chapters. Here we can only consider the significant points.

All over the country Chapters in communities that have never known the value of organized social work till Home Service came to them have been asking—even before the armistice was signed—for authority to meet the civilian needs and to carry on Home Service when the war work has been finished.

The Central Committee in Washington, after consideration of this demand, has decided to permit such an extension of Home Service under certain conditions. Among these are the requirements that the war work of Home Service must not be neglected, that the extension does not apply to those communities having organizations already covering the field, and that, where the new work is undertaken, the Red Cross will withdraw as soon as other agencies have been organized and are able to do the work. Applications for authority to extend Home Service are to be made to the Division manager.

Before Chapters make such a request they should survey the field carefully, understand clearly what is needed, determine whether they can finance the work, and be ready to conduct the work successfully. Failure in the enterprise will hurt the community and diminish the prestige of the Red Cross.

Please take into consideration this fact, which some Chapter officials, and even some Home Service workers, were slow in learning, that the new work is not to be a matter of doling out money. The charity organization society seeks as its ideal, not spending money on the poor, not feeding the hungry nor clothing the naked—as so many uninformed persons believe—but forms of service that will restore men and women and children to normal living, without the expenditure of money.

Great things may be expected of the new Home Service if the present spirit of sympathy and democracy now pervading it is carried over to peace times.

Phoenix Conference Brings Out 91 Delegates

The Phoenix conference, attended by 91 delegates from the five Northern Arizona chapters and from seven branches of the Phoenix chapter, met at the Monroe School, Phoenix, May 3.

Luncheon, prepared by the sixteen workers of that city, was served later in the day at the school, with the following luncheon speakers: Bishop Atwood, Roy B. Goodrich, special representative of the Red Cross in the State of Arizona; A. B. C. Dohrmann, and Mrs. H. A. Kleugel. A general satisfaction for the results was expressed by all visiting delegates, the list of which is given below:

PHOENIX—H. S. Prince, Mrs. Charles F. Ainsworth, Mrs. W. K. James, Mrs. Sims Ely, Mrs. Charles D. Wheeler, Mrs. Gordon Tweed, John D. Loper, Mrs. W. G. Hartranft, Mrs. Richard E. Sloane, Mrs. L. H. Chalmers, Roy S. Goodrich, Miss Mable Gregg, Mrs. B. E. Marks, Mrs. John Dennett, Mrs. Dwight B. Heard, Mrs. G. H. McClintock, Bishop Atwood, Mrs. Perry Williams, Mrs. Garrett Schuller, Mrs. Winn Wiley, Elizabeth J. Richards, Gene Armstrong, Rose Darcy, Analena Anderson, Mrs. Donald Dunbar, Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Green, Mrs. E. J. Bennett, Kathryn Willingham, May Noble, Mrs. K. H. Martin, Mrs. Ida C. H. Fitch, Rev. B. R. Cocks, Mrs. E. T. Collings, Mrs. C. T. Hirst, Bernice Johnson, M. K. Williams, C. McMorgan, Dr. Mary L. Neff, Dr. Earl M. Tarr, Mrs. W. C. Easter, Mrs. Ida K. Mervine, Wm. C. Mills, Carol F. Walton, Rose Benenato, Grace Mische, Harry Welch, J. T. Whitney, Catherine D. Serth.

FLORENCE—Mrs. L. R. Michea, Mrs. C. J. Powell, Mrs. O. Stewart.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. A. R. Montgomery.

SUPERIOR—Isabelle O'Neill, Frederick Bowen.

TEMPE—Leona A. Hanlot, Mrs. Charles Prather, Theresa Anderson, Mrs. Ida Frankenburg, Mrs. B. B. Meour, Mrs. W. Wines, Miss Anna Stewart, Emma French, Lizetta Aepli, Winnie Delzell, Ida Paine.

WINSLOW—Harold Benster.

TUCSON—L. S. Park.

OAKLAND—Wallace Hatch.

WINKLEMAN—Mrs. H. H. Caton, Mrs. McPool.

CHANDLER—Miss Herrick, Mrs. F. C. Jordan, Mrs. J. L. Entekin, Mrs. J. W. White, Miss Ada Ray, Miss Dorothy A. Robinson.

MESA—Mrs. R. E. Steele, Mrs. C. W. Cole, Ann Merrian, Miss Adeline F. Gardner, Mrs. O. B. Grigsby, Miss Nell Prince, Miss Edith Clemons, R. E. Steele.

FLAGSTAFF—E. S. Miller.

KELVIN—Mrs. John Tillman, Mrs. F. Pascale, Mrs. Pete Michner.

YUMA—C. Louise Boebinger.

DEMING, N. M.—Dr. Janet Reid.

LOS ANGELES CONFERENCE

The first of the series of five Red Cross conferences was held in Los Angeles at the Alexandria Hotel, April 30. It was attended by delegates from practically every chapter in the southern part of the State, who expressed a most enthusiastic interest in the discussion of the peace-time problems and plans to carry on.

H. L. Billson, Chairman of the Los Angeles Chapter, formally welcomed the delegates and then turned the meeting over to John B. Miller, Manager of the Pacific Division, and A. B. C. Dohrmann, Associate Manager, who presided throughout the day. Bureau heads in turn discussed various phases of the work, such as home service, home care of the sick, nursing, first aid, Junior Red Cross and publicity.

Luncheon was served in the banquet hall and attended by 220 delegates. Kathleen Burke, world renowned for war activity, and A. B. C. Dohrmann, spoke. The luncheon program was concluded with a showing of the two Red Cross motion pictures.

The afternoon session was resumed at 2 o'clock and broken up into two general assemblies and round table discussions. Delegates present included the following:

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| <p>Emory, Mrs. A. T., Whittier (Home Service).
 Neal, Mrs. Nell Guffin, Los Angeles (Stockroom).
 Valentine, Mrs. Alma M., Los Angeles (Home Nursing).
 Fleutge, Mrs. Max, Coalinga (Home Service).
 Fox, Lilian B., Pomona (Secretary).
 Tebo, Mrs. Fred, Chino (Secretary).
 Jones, Katharine I., Upland and Ontario (Junior Red Cross).
 Bender, Miss Chloris, Bakersfield (Junior Red Cross).
 Monroe, Mrs. A. T., Inglewood.
 Orr, Wm. M., Alhambra-San Gabriel.
 Taylor, F. P., Riverside (Junior Red Cross).
 Mallory, Miss Edith, Pasadena Chapter.
 Barr, Chas. V., Upland (Finance Committee).
 Wagstaff, Mrs. P. Creyton, San Pedro (Home Service).
 Maud, Mrs. Harry C., Alhambra-San Gabriel.
 Gerard, Mrs., Pacific Division.
 Renshaw, Elizabeth, Anaheim.
 Richard, Elva M., Long Beach (Junior Red Cross).
 Giffin, Mrs. H. M., Riverside.
 Barnett, Mrs. L. V., Upland.
 McLemore, Miss Crissey, Los Angeles (Civilian Relief).</p> | <p>Browne, Annie C., Long Beach (Salvage and Shop).
 Pitcher, Mrs. E. L., Mojave Valley.
 Barber, Chas. Emory, Alhambra-San Gabriel (Chapter School Committee).
 Northrup, Mrs. E. D., Monrovia (Home Service).
 Cooley, Mrs. Wm. Nelson, Chino.
 Curran, Rev. J. Oliver, San Pedro.
 Marks, Mrs. C. A., Chino (Production).
 Crabbe, Mrs. M. C., Chino.
 Wright, Mrs. Paul, Chino (Salvage and Shop).
 Rhodes, Mrs. Edwin, Chino (Salvage and Shop).
 Matthewson, Helen E., Los Angeles (State Normal School).
 Perry, Mrs. C. D., Riverside.
 Rose, Mrs. H. E., Alhambra-San Gabriel (Secretary).
 Renaker, C. T., Monrovia (Home Service).
 Kepner, Mrs. Roy M., Chino (Chairman).
 Brown, Mrs. Arthur C., Glendale (Home Service).
 Eikelman, Mrs. Viola, San Bernardino.
 Dorman, Dr. Henrietta, San Bernardino.
 Wardman, G. B., Alhambra-San Gabriel (Home Service).
 Dool, Edward, Calexico (Chairman).
 Fogel, Wm. R., Santa Monica Bay Cities (Home Service).
 Steinberger, Miss E., Sierra Madre (Home Service).
 Baldwin, R. O., Long Beach (Chairman).
 Wilson, Blacque, Long Beach (ex-Secretary).
 Hitchcock, Mrs. G. G., Claremont (Production).
 Brown, Mrs. Fred, Santa Paula Branch (Ventura County).
 Blanchard, Sarah E., Ventura County (Secretary).
 Rowley, L. T., Glendale (Salvage and Shop).
 Stockbridge, Mrs. Fanny, Glendale.
 Moulton, Miss M. E., Los Angeles (Salvage and Shop).
 Sullivan, Helen V., Los Angeles (Immaculate Heart Auxiliary).
 King, Mrs. James, Colton (Salvage and Shop).
 Cameron, Margaret S., Pasadena (Junior Red Cross).
 Wuinett, Mrs. P. G., Santa Monica Bay Cities (Salvage and Shop).
 Halsted, Ida M., Alhambra-San Gabriel (Salvage and Shop).
 Bissell, Miss Eleanor, Pasadena.
 Graham, Mrs. Clarence, Alhambra-San Gabriel (Salvage and Shop).
 Stevens, Mrs. Otheman, Pacific Division (Salvage and Shop).
 Fisk, Mrs. I. K., Salvage and Shop Warehouse.
 Berry, Mrs. Truman, Whittier.
 Dunham, Mrs. G. B., Redlands.
 Churchill, Miss Ellen B., Los Angeles (Salvage and Shop).
 Pennington, Florence, Los Angeles.
 Hull, I. H.
 Tilton, Mrs. G. F., San Bernardino (Junior Auxiliary, Chairman).
 Stanley, Mrs. Grace, San Bernardino (County Superintendent of Schools).
 Thacher, E. S., Ojai (Chairman).</p> |
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| <p>Crawford, Mrs. O. G., Colton.
 Wing, Mrs. Geo. L., Banning (Public Health Nursing, First Aid).
 Guven, Mrs. Geo. R., Chino (Junior Red Cross).
 Wrigley, Alma E., Pasadena.
 Pitcher, Mrs. E. L., Mojave River (Publicity).
 Kennedy, Florence P., Santa Monica Bay Cities (Publicity).
 Jones, C. W., Sierra Madre.
 Kunon, C. A., Los Angeles (Junior-School Work).
 Green, Mrs. G. M., Inglewood.
 Woodbridge, T. R., Upland.
 Jones, Mrs. Bess R., Upland.
 Neubarth, Mrs. R. A., La Verne Branch, Pomona.
 Barr, Chas. V., Upland.
 Worley, Mrs. W. W., Glendale (Junior Red Cross).
 Shoebottom, Jessie Cairns, Los Angeles (Supplies).
 Kappes, Miss Marion, Pasadena (Junior Red Cross).
 Farrell, Mrs. W. V. O., San Diego (Junior Red Cross).
 Nevell, Ella M., Los Angeles City Schools Junior Red Cross).
 Cummings, Esther J., Ventura (Junior Red Cross).
 Curran, Mrs. J. Oliver, San Pedro.
 Langworthy, Mrs. W. H., San Pedro.
 Chambers, Miss R. B., Santa Paula-Ventura (Junior Red Cross).
 Eikelman, Mrs. Viola, San Bernardino (Home Service).
 Barnes, Mrs. C. J., Redlands (Secretary).
 McKie, Mrs. Hugh, San Diego (Junior Red Cross).
 Davenport, Mrs. W. L., San Pedro.
 Wark, Wm. O., Pomona (Civilian Relief).
 Porter, Mrs. Fred, Alhambra (Salvage and Shop).
 Cranston, J. A., Santa Ana.
 Drown, Miss Jessie, Ojai (Junior Red Cross).
 Troeller, Mrs. Edith S., Upland (Junior Red Cross).
 Podrasnik, A., Upland.
 Hanson, Mrs. Gertrude, Los Angeles (Salvage and Shop).
 Drown, Mrs. A. L., Ojai (Junior work for girls, Chairman).
 Merrell, Mrs. Thos. R., Long Beach (Junior Red Cross).
 Owen, Mrs. J. C., Pomona (Home Service).
 Delmas, Antoinette H., Santa Monica Bay Cities (Junior Red Cross).
 Humphrey, Jane C., Los Angeles.
 Boyd, Mrs. E. H., Anaheim (Secretary).
 Rice, Mrs. M. C., Santa Monica (Secretary).
 Makins, John, San Pedro.
 Carhart, J. R., Fullerton (Chairman).
 Eadington, T., Fullerton (Treasurer).
 Lawton, Mrs. John, Ventura (Civilian Relief).
 Weir, Mrs. Jas. W., Ventura (Surgical Dressings).
 Eager, Sarah M., Pomona (Assistant Secretary).
 Casey, Mrs. B. S., Rialto.</p> | <p>(Continued on p. 11, col. 2)</p> |
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SAN FRANCISCO CONFERENCE

With delegates present from about 60 Red Cross Chapters in Northern California, the fourth of the general conferences in the Pacific Division, held in San Francisco, May 9, included nearly 400 men and women.

At the opening session, which commenced promptly at 9:30, the assembly hall was filled. Interest in the details of the peace program held the attention of every one. No word from the several speakers was lost. As was suggested by one of the speakers, the purpose of the convention to make messengers of the delegates that they might carry the Red Cross plans home with them, was evidently fulfilled, and a better understanding of the peace program is assured in all communities represented at the conference.

Delegates who registered include:

ALAMEDA—Mrs. Estelle Herrick, F. H. Gowman.
 ANDERSON—L. S. Pratt.
 ANTIOCH—Mrs. A. C. Hartley.
 AUBURN—Mrs. G. H. Fay, Mrs. Earl Lukens.
 BAKERSFIELD—Mrs. A. Weill, A. R. Hoisington.
 BELVEDERE—Mrs. J. A. Hax.
 BENICIA—Lucile Friedman.
 BERKELEY—Mrs. S. W. Light, Mrs. T. Edward Moore, Edna H. Osborn, Mrs. John Bouse, Mrs. S. B. McLenegan, Mrs. F. S. Lipman, Mrs. Victor Robertson.
 BRENTWOOD—Mrs. George H. Shoffer, Mrs. C. Murphy.
 BURLINGAME—Mrs. L. I. Scott, Mrs. H. Gervais.
 CHICO—Mrs. A. G. Fames, Chas. H. Camper.
 CORCORAN—Miss Claire Guiberson.
 CROCKETT—Mrs. C. W. Betts, Mrs. C. H. Smith.
 EAST AUBURN—J. E. Lukens.
 EUREKA—Mrs. A. J. Monroe, Robt. A. Bugbee.
 FAIRFAX—Mrs. E. W. Perry, Mrs. A. A. Smith.
 FOWLER—Mrs. R. R. Giffen.
 FRESNO—Mrs. Al Braverman, Mrs. W. B. Isaacs, Mrs. W. S. Marshall, Dr. W. E. R. Schottstaedt, Mrs. W. J. McNulty, H. A. Goerz.
 HANFORD—Mrs. Chas. E. Watkinson, Mrs. Jas. J. Hight, Belle Foster.
 HAYWARD—Mrs. I. B. Parsons.
 HOLLISTER—Reine Redon Sherman.
 KENNETT—Mrs. W. W. Middleton.
 KERMAN—Mrs. C. A. Wetmore, Bertha Fiske.
 KING CITY—Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Miss R. Dedin, Mrs. Minnie D. Henry.
 KINGSBURG—Mrs. W. A. Paulson.
 LATON—Mrs. A. G. Smith, Mrs. A. E. Hudson.
 LEMOORE—Mrs. Anna G. Allen, Mrs. R. O. Deacon, R. O. Deacon.

LINCOLN—Mrs. J. B. DeGolyer.
 LODI—Mrs. W. J. Erich, W. J. Erich.
 LOMPOC—Robert B. McCain.
 LOS ANGELES—Galutta M. Ruedge, Helen Hamilton.
 LOS GATOS—Mrs. C. J. McKinney, Miss E. Cobin, Miss Gertrude Davis, J. D. Farwell, Herbert E. Smith.
 LOS MOLINOS—Amy L. Livingston.
 MADERA—Mrs. W. S. Conner, W. S. Orvis.
 MARE ISLAND—Mrs. Allen Hoar.
 MARYSVILLE—Mrs. P. T. Smith, Mrs. W. M. Strief.
 MENLO PARK—Mrs. Sigmund Stern.
 MERCED—Mrs. J. L. Mudd.
 MILL VALLEY—Mrs. C. F. Runyon, Mrs. G. H. Lowell.
 MODESTO—Charlotte C. Griswold, Mrs. L. J. Maddux, Eudora H. Kirwin, Geo. T. McCabel, Margaret A. Weyer.
 MONTEREY—Mrs. J. P. Pryor.
 NAPA—Mrs. F. W. Buck, Mrs. O. E. Clark.
 NEVADA CITY—Mrs. R. J. Rouchi.
 NEWMAN—Mrs. J. H. Beall.
 OAKDALE—H. Sanders, E. T. Gobin.
 OAKLAND—J. R. Knowland, Mrs. Neal T. Childs, Ethel Moore, Mrs. W. A. Houts, Herbert J. Samuels, Charles Leonard Smith, J. W. Garthwaite, Jack W. Matthews, Mrs. Alice F. Irwin.
 PACIFIC GROVE—Dr. Burton M. Palmer, Mrs. Addie C. Pell.
 PALO ALTO—Katherine C. Fay, Mary C. Green, S. R. Langneeter, Harriet G. Marx.
 PASO ROBLES—Mrs. Herbert Nelson, Mrs. P. C. Lambericht.
 PETALUMA—Mrs. R. D. Healey, Frederica Coggeshall, Mrs. Robert Steitz, Philip Sweed.
 PITTSBURG—Azile Howard, Mrs. G. A. Kramer, H. Ramsdell.
 PLACERVILLE—Mrs. Chas. A. Dysle.
 RED BLUFF—Mrs. C. A. Campbell, E. E. Biddall, Florence S. Smith, Mrs. Elliott E. Selzer, Mamie B. Lang, Estella DeFord.
 REDWOOD CITY—Mrs. Walter S. Baker, Gertrude Beeger, Mrs. A. Kincaid, Mrs. M. E. Hanson.
 REEDLEY—Mrs. Hugh Holcomb.
 RICHMOND—Mrs. E. B. Anderson, Mrs. Edith de L. Chapman, Beatriz de Leina, W. T. Helms.
 RIVERBANK—Mrs. R. W. Hobart.
 RIVERDALE—Mrs. E. H. Byron.
 SACRAMENTO—Mrs. Robert F. Devlin, Mrs. C. Hoffman, Mrs. A. J. Adams, Mrs. A. E. Coolot, Mrs. W. E. Briggs, F. B. McKevitt.
 SALINAS—Mrs. G. E. Lacey, Miss N. Clark, Mrs. P. Andersen.
 SAN FRANCISCO—Jennie L. Alexander, Nelle A. Byrket, Miss E. M. Blanchard, John A. Britton, Harry R. Bogart, Miss L. H. Allyne, Marian Burr, Mrs. L. Bachman, Miss Nanette Baumgarten, Anna M. Deuser, Thomas H. Doane, Lillian E. Esden, Grace Graham,

Thos. F. Graham, Mrs. J. J. Goutob, Mrs. Cora M. Garvey, Mrs. Chester A. Garfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, Mrs. Helen Hunter, Mrs. Maude E. Harvey, Julia Hinkle, R. N.; Authur R. Fennimore, Miss F. E. Kornblum, N. A. Karprathy, Mrs. T. McMullin, Mrs. Latham McMullin, Mrs. H. C. Marsh, G. Murray, Effie B. McFadden, Mabel R. Maines, L. McLane, M. D., Marie J. Neillie, Elizabeth Pater, James M. Peck, R. E. Queen, M. J. Rider, Porter Elizabeth Ritchey, Agnes Salis, Mrs. M. C. Sloss, H. Sinsheimer, Mrs. A. Tantau, Dr. G. H. Taubles, Jess C. Tremp, Edw. A. Vaughan, Mary B. Whalen, Katherine Woodhead.

SAN JOSE—Miss Schallenberger, Mrs. A. S. Bacon, Jr., James B. Bullitt.

SAN LEANDRO—Flora F. Anderson, W. W. Shuhaw, Mrs. W. G. Muertz, Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, Mrs. A. Thierry, Mrs. W. B. Moskiman, Mrs. Jas. Dalziel.

SAN LUIS OBISPO—Margaret H. Chase, Grace Barneberg, Robert L. Bird.

SAN MATEO—Leona Baker, Mrs. W. T. Hitchcock, Miss J. P. Rogers.

SANTA MARIA—Mrs. Mildred Bardin, M. O. Winters.

SAN RAFAEL—Margaret Foster.

SANTA ROSA—C. H. Stearns.

SAUSALITO—Miss Caroline L. Fiedler, Mrs. E. V. F. Ames, Mrs. Burney, Mrs. Beedy.

SELMA—Mrs. U. Harry Say.

SONOMA—Mrs. J. I. Green, Miss F. Green, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. A. M. Thomson.

ST. HELENA—J. E. Fraser.

STOCKTON—Catherine Tully, Mina Sparks, R. N., Janet Cline, Edna D. Ewing.

SUISUN-FAIRFIELD—Mrs. W. E. Trueblood.

TAFT—Mrs. H. S. McClees, Thos. Barry.

TULARE—Mrs. W. D. Cook, Irene N. Conley.

VALLEJO—J. B. McCauley, Ida F. Fitz Gerald, E. McKnight, M. E. Johnson, R. N.

VISALIA—R. A. Griesser.

WALNUT CREEK—Mrs. Eva Leech, Mrs. May Spence, Mrs. Annie Van Gorden.

WATSONVILLE—Mrs. W. H. Volck, Mrs. J. J. Dimon.

WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND—Mrs. Gregor Walinsby.

WOODLAND—Mrs. L. Turney.

YUBA CITY—Verna MaeLean.

In his address, Colonel George Filmer, Associate Manager and Division Director of the Department of Military Relief, made special mention of the canteen work carried on by Chapter workers of Tucson. A report was read which showed that hundreds of returning service men are receiving attention each month at the Canteen Hut. Colonel Filmer urged a continuance of this work so long as the need endures.

NEVADA CONFERENCE

Every Red Cross Chapter in Nevada had one or more representatives present at the conference held in the Elks' Building in Reno, Saturday, May 10. The usual conference routine was followed, the morning session being devoted to addresses by the Pacific Division directors.

At the luncheon the principal speakers were: A. B. C. Dohrmann, Governor Emmett Boyle, and George Campbell, special Pacific Division representative for the State of Nevada.

Among the delegates present were the following:

FALLON—Annie B. Nichols, Mrs. A. J. Aiken.

YERINGTON—A. W. S. Churchyard, Mrs. G. A. Knox, Mrs. H. T. Pohe, Mrs. R. C. Waggoner, Miss Whiteman.

ELY—Mrs. John Webber, Mrs. S. C. Patrick.

TRUCKEE—Mrs. Flora Titus, Mrs. Etta Eaton.

WINNEMUCCA—Ross Turman, Mrs. B. F. Roberts.

ELKO—Mrs. W. S. Badt, Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Samuel O. Welday, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. A. D. Taber.

CARSON—Miss Rose Stewart, Mrs. Cora Coffin, Mrs. Leta Bliss, Mrs. Ada Sullivan, Mrs. Hanna Bettencourt, Mrs. W. J. Hunting, W. J. Hunting, Mrs. F. M. Fletcher, F. M. Fletcher, Emmett Boyle, Mrs. Chas. F. Riley, Mrs. Jos. Steree, H. D. McChrery, Mildred Ray, Clara T. Casson, Mrs. Jos. Castle.

SILVER CITY—Mrs. M. J. King, Mrs. J. E. Woodbury.

RENO—Mrs. John M. Fulton, Geo. Everson, Mrs. B. D. Billingshurst, Mrs. H. H. Murrah, Mrs. L. T. Brockbank, Mrs. Josephine Graham, Mrs. Wayne Wilson, Mrs. F. E. Glass, Mrs. G. M. Gardner, Mrs. S. H. Wheeler, Lucile M. Taylor, K. Bunnell, Marion E. Kahlin, Margaret E. Mack, Mrs. J. E. Pickard, Mrs. Cora G. Millner, Mrs. M. L. Maccauley, Mrs. D. E. Erickson, Mrs. Geo. S. Brown, Frances Claire Phillips, Dr. Anna D. Chene, Mrs. C. L. Harwood, Alice M. Andrews, Mrs. F. Van Fleet, Miss M. Ferretti, Mrs. J. P. Donnelly, Mrs. Frank Humphrey, Dr. Henry Ostroll, Mrs. R. G. Withers, Sarah Chase, B. D. Billingshurst, Mrs. G. A. Campbell, Mrs. W. L. Samuels, Mrs. E. G. Girse, Mrs. M. L. Golden, Helen J. Shade, Paul D. McKee, Kate Reegelhuth, Mrs. J. D. Hayman, Mrs. L. F. Curtes, Mrs. John D. Cameron, Mrs. H. A. Fordyce, Miss Mary A. Taylor, Mrs. Christina W. Clark, Mrs. Harry Ward, Mary Schultz, Miss Lucy V. Parker, Mrs. D. L. Gassaway, Florence E. White, W. Woodburn, Mrs. L. H. Norcross, Mrs. H. M. Sandeney, Mrs. S. E. Wheeler.

SPARKS—H. S. Foote, Mrs. Geo. W. Steiner, Mrs. Clyde Howland, C. N. Meeker, Mrs. H. C. Cahill, Mrs. J. C. Day, Mrs. M. Dowd, Mrs. E. J. Glantz, Miss C. E. Rodgers, Mrs. Susan Peterson, Mrs. F. G. Sheares, Mrs. Geo. P. Downs, Mrs. Geo. E. Eib, Mrs. A. Eib,

Mrs. W. H. Bray, Mrs. Edgar Butler, Mrs. Geo. Herbert, Mrs. Eunice Cogwin, Sarah J. George, Mrs. R. B. Speers, Mrs. J. S. Raitt, Mrs. Wm. McClintoch, Mrs. T. A. Wright, A. E. Anderson, J. Poncia, Mrs. W. F. Whitley, Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. Frank Kerlousky, Frank W. Engram, Mrs. C. E. Job, Mrs. C. E. Rothery, Mrs. Geo. Robison, Mrs. J. C. Gilmartin, Mrs. Frank Engram, Mrs. J. H. Crowley, Mrs. C. A. Stone, Mrs. L. D. Butler, Mrs. J. G. Jumper, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Frey.

MINDEN—Mrs. T. T. Brown.

BOSTON—Lieut. Harold Willis.

TONOPAH—Mrs. Hugh Brown.

BERKELEY—Rose V. S. Berry.

WADSWORTH—Mrs. P. E. Dubars.

NEW YORK—Ruth D. Goddard, Florence M. Scudder,

HAWTHORNE—Mrs. Chas. Ferretti.

SMITH VALLEY—Mrs. C. G. Foster.

GARDNERVILLE—F. S. Hook.

MODOC—Mrs. J. W. Oliver, Mrs. W. E. Wickliffe, Celia Meighan.

McGILL—J. Sullivan, J. C. Kiemari, H. T. Marshall.

VERDI—Mrs. Jas. A. McDonald, Dora L. Roberts, Jas. A. McDonald.

FERNLEY—Lucy L. Wheeler.

LYON COUNTY—Mrs. G. E. Leavitt.

GOLDFIELD—Mrs. Harry Moon,

Mrs. Howard Ullmer.

VIRGINIA CITY—Miss Winona Ripplingham, Miss Lena Kemp.

L. A. CONFERENCE—Continued

(Continued from p. 9)

Walters, Mrs. A. A., Rialto.

Sias, Thomas C., Corona Branch, Riverside (Chairman).

Thayer, Mrs. E. W., Upland.

DeBrell, Mrs. M. C., Oxnard Branch (Chairman).

Dole, Sara L., Los Angeles High School (Junior Red Cross).

Harwood, Mrs. Edw., Upland (Chairman).

Helsby, Mrs. E. E., Colton (Junior Red Cross).

Glaseford, Jas. W., Imperial Valley (Chairman).

Beeman, L. L., San Bernardino.

Flagg, Etta P., Los Angeles (Home Economics and Junior).

Samuels, Minnie A., Los Angeles City Schools (Junior Red Cross).

Russell, San Diego (Junior Red Cross).

Herold, Mrs. Louise, Redlands.

Raiche, Bessica F., M. D., Newport Beach.

Adair, Mrs. C. J., San Pedro.

Chapin, Lon F., Pasadena.

Boone, Mrs. Henry, Chino (Home Service).

Ellison, Mrs. Margaret A., Long Beach (Home Service).

Ellis, Mrs. W. H., Riverside.

Korts, Mrs. B. F., Oxnard Branch (Publicity).

McPhee, J. R., Corona Branch, Riverside.

Scott, Margaret E., Los Angeles.

Richardson, Dr. Geo. H., Pacific Division (First Aid).

Lincoln, Mrs. Willard, Corona Branch, Riverside (Home Service).

Twogood, Mrs. F. W., Riverside (Executive Board).

Hull, J. H., Santa Barbara.

Rogers, O. C., San Bernardino (Production).

TUCSON CONFERENCE

Delegates from nine Red Cross chapters, representing Southern Arizona, met in general conference at Tucson, May 2. Representation was made from such cities as: Yuma, Safford, Bowie, Douglas, Morenci, Bisbee, Miami, Jerome, Clifton, Ajo and Tucson.

The morning meeting was held in the city Armory, and given over to individual speeches by Bureau heads. Adjournment was made at noon to the Santa Rita Hotel, where a beautiful luncheon was served. The main speaker of the noon period was A. B. C. Dohrmann, who presented the subject of Red Cross finance. Later, two reels of Red Cross pictures were shown in the opera house. The afternoon session was resumed in the Armory. The following list of delegates registered for the conference:

SAFFORD—Mrs. W. D. French.

BOWIE—Lola B. Tomlinson, Mrs. M. Richmond.

MORENCI—Jessie Lloyd Johnson, C. M. Staples.

MIAMI—B. Britton Gottsberger.

TUCSON—Mrs. I. H. Hofmeister, Mrs. Geo. F. Kitt, Mrs. E. G. Spordeder, K. McKay, Mrs. J. J. O'Dowd, Mrs. Nathan Kendall, H. W. Fenner, Irene L. Hofmeister, P. C. Smith, Miss Rowe, E. L. Mau, G. F. Brooks, Mrs. J. H. Clark, Mrs. A. Harding, Mrs. F. W. Brown, Mrs. F. L. Culin, Mary D. Breathitt, Mrs. Florence Kealy, Vera E. Staekel, Mrs. W. Z. Bell, Mrs. Lautero Roca.

BISBEE—Charles W. Harshman, Mrs. G. J. McCabe.

VERDE MINING DISTRICT, JEROME—Henry Clark Smith.

DOUGLAS—Mrs. L. J. Tuttle, L. Kathryn Siegrist.

YUMA—Edgar B. Jackson, Mrs. Mulford Winsor.

CLIFTON—M. A. Danenbauer.

AJO—Mrs. J. A. Fink, Mrs. R. E. Kelsey.

OAKLAND—Walker Hatch.

Clymer, John L., Pacific Division (Development).

Moseley, H. P., Santa Barbara.

Ryer, Mrs., Pasadena.

Webster, I. J., Pomona (Chairman Junior Red Cross).

Walters, Mrs. S. A., Rialto (Home Service).

Sullivan, Elizabeth T., Los Angeles High School (Chairman Red Cross).

O'Grady, Rev. J. J., Las Vegas, Nev. (Home Service).

Bemus, Hazel, Santa Ana (Junior Red Cross).

Conable, Mrs. M. R., Monrovia (Secretary).

CONFERENCE QUESTION BOX

Conducted by John L. Clymer, Director Department of Development



The following were some of the more important questions presented at the Questionnaire, which was conducted at each conference, for the purpose of

clearing up any unsolved problems:

Q. Can the proceeds of Salvage and Shop be used for local relief?

A. The proceeds of Salvage and Shop should be turned into the Chapter treasury and disbursed for only such local relief work as is approved by the Division Manager. Any expenditure of Red Cross funds for local relief work, other than that which has to do with soldiers' families or families suffering with or as a result of influenza, must first be approved by the Division Manager. It is the policy of the Red Cross to approve such expenditure when it is shown to be an absolute necessity, and from the Red Cross point of view, such work becomes a necessity only in an emergency, and even then the relief must be temporary only. The Red Cross is chartered by the Congress of the United States to bring temporary relief to sufferers in times of disaster, epidemic, floods, fire, disease, etc., and to devise ways and means for preventing the same. The relief part of the program is only undertaken when there is a paralysis of existing agencies who would find it under the circumstances impossible to furnish the relief.

Q. What is meant by Mrs. McLeish's letter, asking that the Chapter's share of money for Government orders be remitted to the Division office for immediate war relief?

A. The Government placed special orders with the Red Cross for prompt delivery. These orders were given to some Chapters—not to all. The Government has reimbursed the Red Cross for these supplies and the Division now holds this money. Under instructions from National Headquarters, this money must be distributed to all Chapters, whether they received Government orders or not, on the basis of the total valuation of the entire production of the Chapter during the period of July 1st to December 31st. If this money is distributed to all Chapters, it will not amount to a great deal to any single Chapter, but in the aggregate it totals \$60,000. Mrs. McLeish has suggested in her letter to all Chap-

ters that they waive their rights to their share of this money, permitting the Division to send it to National Headquarters designated for immediate foreign relief.

Q. Can Red Cross Chapters invest their money in Liberty Loan or Victory bonds?

A. National Headquarters rules that Chapters may not invest their funds, however secure the investment may be. Red Cross funds are given the Chapters not for investment, but for relief work. Any funds held by the Chapters, which are not needed for the remainder of this year in carrying out the necessary Red Cross program, should be remitted to Division Headquarters to be used in war relief work.

Q. Are Branches to be asked to remit surplus funds for immediate war relief?

A. All Chapters should request their Branches to budget all funds on hand in order that authorized Red Cross work may be carried on for the remainder of this calendar year, remitting all surplus to Chapter Headquarters for immediate transmission to National Headquarters. All instructions issued to Chapters, pertaining to accounting, apply equally to all Branches.

Q. How can Branches be made to make financial reports?

A. In the very near future all Chapters will receive official instructions to secure a complete accounting from all Branches from the beginning of the organization of the Branch to the end of the fiscal year, June 30th, 1919. Chapters will accompany these official instructions with a personal letter to the Chairman of each Branch, urging prompt attention to this most important matter. A Branch or Auxiliary of a Chapter derives its being and obtains both its powers and limitations from the Chapter as the local representation of the corporation, and is subject to all rules and regulations of the National organization.

Q. What is the relation between the Division Office and the Chapter in the matter of authority?

A. The Division Office is the outpost of National Headquarters. The Division Manager is appointed by the Central Committee of the National organization, and is vested with all authority necessary to conduct Red

Cross affairs within the bounds of the Division over which he is appointed manager. The Division Manager receives instructions from National Headquarters and interprets them to the Chapters within his Division, and in every possible way seeks to promote or promulgate the National program of the Red Cross. The Division Office is to all intents and purposes National Headquarters to the Chapters within the Division.

Q. Who creates and determines the program and policy of the Red Cross?

A. The Central Committee of the National organization, six of whom are appointed by the President of the United States, six appointed by the Board of Incorporators, and six elected at the annual meeting of the society held at Washington each year during the month of December. This meeting is composed of delegates from all Chapters. Any program created by this Central Committee must conform to the National charter.

Q. What money can be spent for Public Health work, and conducting classes in Home Care, Dietetics and First Aid?

A. Any unincumbered funds may be used for any of these purposes. Strictly war fund money should not be used. There are other funds in the Chapter treasury that may be used, such as membership dues, special donations for the maintenance of the Chapter, and Salvage and Shop funds.

Q. What funds may be used for the extension of Home Service work to families other than the soldiers' families, provided the expenditure has been approved by the Division Manager?

A. We believe that where possible special funds should be raised by the Red Cross for this special activity. Funds given to the Red Cross for war relief work should not be diverted to any other cause, however laudable. The Red Cross program in connection with this war, to carry on which the money was given, is by no means concluded, and will not be for many months or even years to come, and therefore all money not needed for immediate local authorized Red Cross work should be transmitted to headquarters to be used for the purposes for which the funds were given.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. II

JUNE 1, 1919

No. 1

Davison Tells Purposes of Red Cross Societies League

Formal announcement has been made at National Headquarters, American Red Cross, of the formation of the League of Red Cross Societies. This league was effected following a conference in Paris and Cannes, France, of representatives of the Red Cross societies of America, Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan. At the Cannes conference, which occupied all of April and the early part of May, medical and health experts of the five countries represented were called in for advice on a world-wide health and general welfare program.

Henry P. Davison, who was chairman of the conference of the Red Cross societies, and later elected chairman of the Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies, arrived from Europe last week. During his absence, Otis H. Cutler, who has been manager of the Insular and Foreign Division of the American Red Cross during the war, will be acting chairman of the Board of Governors.

Davison's statement regarding the organization and purposes of the League of Red Cross Societies was given out at Washington, as follows:

"The League of Red Cross Societies is now a reality, officially recognized by the principal powers and with its object approved in Article 25 of the covenant of the League of Nations. The headquarters of the League of Red Cross Societies are now being established at Geneva. Articles of association of the league were signed in Paris on May 5 by the authorized representatives of Red Cross societies of America, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, and these representatives form the present Board of Governors. The board will con-

sist eventually of not more than fifteen members. Invitations to join the league have been issued to Red Cross societies of the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chili, China, Cuba, Denmark, Greece, Holland, India, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Portugal, Roumania, Serbia, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Uruguay and Venezuela.

"It is expected that eventually the league will include the Red Cross societies of all nations of the world.

"As set forth in the articles of association, the objects of the League of Red Cross Societies are:

"(1) To encourage and promote in every country in the world the establishment and development of duly authorized voluntary national Red Cross organizations, having as their purposes the improvement of health, prevention of disease and mitigation of suffering throughout the world and to secure the co-operation of such organizations for these purposes.

"(2) To promote the welfare of mankind by furnishing the medium for bringing within reach of all people the benefits to be derived from present known facts and new contributions to science and medical knowledge and their application.

"(3) To furnish the medium for coordinating relief work in case of great national or international calamities.

"In article 25 of the covenant of the League of Nations, these objects are approved in the following terms: Members of the league agree to encourage and promote the establishment and co-operation of duly authorized voluntary national Red

GEORGE FILMER NEW MANAGER OF DIVISION

George Filmer assumes the managerial reins of the Pacific Division starting today. He succeeds John B. Miller, of Los Angeles, who has been manager of the Division since last November. A. B. C. Dohrmann, Associate Manager of the Division, vacates his post to become, with Miller, a member of the newly created Division Advisory Board. The other members of this board are Judge W. W. Morrow and Wm. H. Crocker. Both Miller and Dohrmann will continue actively in the Red Cross service.

Manager Filmer's appointment came to Division Headquarters from Washington last week. Filmer richly deserves the honor bestowed upon him in his appointment as Division Manager. Seventeen months ago he offered his services as a full-time volunteer and was appointed Director of Military Relief for the Division. Since then he has developed the personnel of the Military Relief Department from two volunteer workers to fifty. Two months ago Filmer was named Associate Manager and acted in that capacity with A. B. C. Dohrmann. He is a highly efficient executive and the Division is being widely congratulated upon his appointment.

John B. Miller reluctantly severs his connection with the Division as Manager, to assume his new post on the Advisory Board, one of the most important in the service of the American Red Cross. At the recent series of Division conferences, Miller expressed the hope that he might never be called upon to cease his activities with the Red Cross, as he considered it one of the greatest honors that could be bestowed upon a man, to be included in its personnel of executives. Miller has been con-

(Continued on Page 3.)

(Continued on Page 4.)

DR. FARRAND TELLS FUND DRIVE NEED

Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the Central and Executive Committees of the American Red Cross, on his return from Europe, reviews the situation there in a statement given out at National Headquarters. In his discussion, he tells what obligations fall upon the Red Cross and the necessity for the appeal for funds announced for the two weeks ending November 11, the anniversary of the armistice.

"This Red Cross fund," he said, "is to be an expression of the American people to show in practical manner their thanksgiving for deliverance from the horrors which less fortunate people were unable to escape."

Dr. Farrand visited Eastern Europe, where, he said, "appalling distress in Poland, Lithuania and the Balkans—in all countries east of the former Central Empires—cries for relief in tones which the Red Cross heart must heed to the uttermost limit."

He also visited Western Europe, where the American Red Cross long-established activities are now drawing to a close with the rapid withdrawal of the troops from the war zone. "The American Red Cross work with the Army is continuing actively," said Dr. Farrand, in discussing the general situation in Europe.

"Work with the Army of Occupation in Germany," he said, "is progressing with high speed and the maximum of efficiency and will be kept up to the top notch as long as the need exists."

"This phase of Red Cross work will naturally become less and less important as the Army gets out of France, but each day, week and month since the signing of the armistice," he added, "has emphasized the appalling conditions in all Eastern Europe."

"At present the American Red Cross is doing everything possible to meet emergency conditions in all of the countries where the suffering is acute, notably in the fighting of typhus epidemics, but in spite of all that can be done, it is clear that conditions will become aggravated next year and the greater relief demanded will call for funds to carry on the work."

"In Poland, the first request of the Paderewski government, following the arrival of the American Red

Cross Commission, was a pathetic appeal to try to do something to stop the spread of typhus. In response to this request, the Commission turned its attention to one of the afflicted districts as a key-point in carrying on the campaign, and accomplished excellent results."

"The conference of Cannes, in its recommendations to the League of Red Cross Societies, included provision for a permanent committee of medical experts of the Allied countries to deal with the typhus problem. Co-ordination of effort to bring the disease to a halt will be among the first works to be undertaken."

In addition to the growing work in the smaller countries of Eastern Europe, Dr. Farrand calls attention to the fact that there is a continuing Red Cross program in Siberia which cannot be terminated suddenly.

"For the immediate present, also, our organization at Archangel finds active work, which will continue as long as United States troops remain there. In short," he stated, "an active program is presented along the whole eastern border of the old Central Empires and in Siberia and at Archangel."

"The office in Paris of the Red Cross Commissioner for Europe," said Dr. Farrand, "has become a great clearing house for information to visiting delegations from these eastern European nations. Distress is so great that the salvation of the people depends on allied Red Cross effort, but the American Red Cross is the organization recognized on all hands as the one ready to act in emergencies which brook of no delay."

"I received a very striking impression not only of the situation in the afflicted countries," said Dr. Farrand, "but with respect to the attitude toward the American Red Cross to which I have already alluded, during my visit to the office of Colonel Olds, our commissioner for Europe. It seems that every representative from the countries of Eastern Europe, and Paris was full of them, just naturally gravitated to the American Red Cross headquarters with their appeals and to tell the heart-rending troubles of their peoples."

"The American Red Cross stands out in Europe today as the great, disinterested agency which has proved its worth in meeting the re-

lief problems of the world, and to which now all look, almost pathetically, for the help that must be had if the horrors already suffered are not to be made to appear insignificant with those to follow."

Dr. Farrand is enthusiastic regarding the plans for development of the Junior Red Cross work abroad. This work already has taken on impetus in France and Palestine, and it is planned to carry on extensive work for war orphans in France, Poland and the Balkans.

"I have returned to America very much gratified at the complete record our commissions abroad have made," Dr. Farrand declared. "The specific tasks in the countries where the commissions first operated have practically ended or are ending; but the distress otherwise is such that the American Red Cross, as the representative of the American people, cannot shut its eyes to it. We shall continue to act along our present lines until the full picture of the conditions can be presented to the people of this country and we hear from them what they want done and how far we shall go."

"It should not be forgotten that we have a domestic field of activity that is developing more and more clearly as the weeks go by. As has already been forecasted, the American Red Cross organization will be active in the field of public health and prevention of disease, and in the extension of the home service program, and in co-operating with all official and unofficial efforts for the public welfare in every community."

"In view of the developments in Eastern Europe and the continuing program at home, it is clear that the Red Cross must go to the people with an appeal for funds, and it is the present plan to make that appeal in the autumn, in accordance with the formal announcement on that subject."

A. R. C. MAN DECORATED FOR WORK IN EPIDEMIC

For "utter disregard of death" while caring for hundreds of typhus victims at Serez, Eastern Macedonia, Capt. Redden W. Adams, of the American Red Cross, has been awarded the Greek military medal of merit by King Alexander, according to cable advices from Athens to National Headquarters of the Red Cross.

RED CROSS LEAGUE PURPOSES OUTLINED

WILL STIMULATE PEACE-TIME ACTIVITIES OVER WORLD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cross organizations having as their purposes the improvement of health, prevention of disease, and mitigation of suffering throughout the world.

"While the relations of the League of Red Cross Societies with the League of Nations will be intimate, there will be no statutory connections as the League of Red Cross Societies is a voluntary organization, non-political, non-governmental and non-sectarian.

"This movement to continue and enlarge in time of peace, Red Cross activities come at a psychological moment when the world is familiar with the work of relief performed by the Red Cross during the greatest war of history and when suffering and distress following in the wake of that war are wellnigh universal. The need of that work was never greater and the forces to perform the services were never so well marshaled as at present because of the necessity due to war.

"Vast as is the scope of the program of the League of Red Cross Societies, and although it is world-wide in its application, it is simple, practical and scientific. It received the unanimous endorsement of the medical experts who met at Cannes, France, in April. That conference, which was presided over by Professor Roux, successor of Pasteur, and Dr. William H. Welch, of Johns Hopkins, is regarded as one of the most remarkable gatherings of health experts ever held, and included many of the foremost men of America, France, England, Italy and Japan.

"These experts adopted at the conference minutes announcing that a great part of the world wide prevalence of disease and suffering is due to wide-spread ignorance and lack of application of well-established facts and methods capable either of largely restricting disease or preventing it. Altogether, the minutes go on to assert, we have carefully considered the general purposes of the committee of Red Cross societies to spread light of science and warmth of human sympathy into every corner of the world, and we

OBJECTS OF THE LEAGUE

To encourage and promote in every country in the world the establishment and development of duly authorized voluntary national Red Cross organizations, having as their purposes the improvement of health, prevention of disease and mitigation of suffering throughout the world and to secure the co-operation of such organizations for these purposes.

To promote the welfare of mankind by furnishing the medium for bringing within reach of all people the benefits to be derived from present known facts and new contributions to science and medical knowledge and their application.

To furnish the medium for co-ordinating relief work in case of great national or international calamities.

are confident that this movement, assured as it is at the outset of moral support of civilization, has in it great possibilities of adding immeasurably to the happiness and welfare of mankind. This statement represents the judgment of men who are qualified to speak with highest authority of the great scourges of humanity, such as tuberculosis, malaria, venereal diseases, and epidemics; men who are authorities on preventive medicine and who represent the knowledge of the world in the great field of child welfare. It is their belief based upon certain scientific knowledge acquired by practical experience, that the number of these great scourges can be controlled or even eliminated by organized co-ordinated effort and co-operation, and they say regarding plans that they should at the earliest possible moment be put into effect and placed at the disposal of the world, and in no way can the tests be done so effectively as through the agency of the Red Cross.

"The League of Red Cross plans, through its headquarters at Geneva, to stimulate peace-time activities of all national Red Cross societies, to help them to grow and to help them to carry out the program made at the Cannes conference in a world-wide public health campaign. It is to be understood that it is not thought that national Red Cross societies themselves should have the responsibilities of the actual work of safeguarding and improving public health, but that they should stimu-

CO-ORDINATED RELIEF WORK IN ALL COUNTRIES IS PLAN

late and encourage natural agencies for such work within their respective countries, including the departments of health of their governments, or, in cases where such departments do not exist, endeavor to create public sentiment for the establishment of such departments. The League of Red Cross Societies supplements the work of the international committees of the Red Cross of Geneva, acting in harmony with it. The league in no way supersedes or absorbs or conflicts with the activities of national societies, but on the contrary puts at their disposal the latest knowledge and approved practices of experts in public health and preventive medicine throughout the world. The important and probably immediate functions will be to co-ordinate relief work in combating pestilence such as typhus, which is now raging in Central Europe.

"Actual experience has demonstrated how quick and eager are the peoples of all nations to seize and act upon knowledge which means for them increased happiness. The far-reaching effects of the program of the League of Red Cross Societies can be measured only by the suffering existing today and which it purposes to relieve. Hand in hand with the world-wide campaign for the improvement of public health goes improvement in living conditions, in social and economic conditions of humanity, and the union of the peoples of the world working together in a spirit of co-operation for the common protection and common betterment of all. Upon this, the spirit of the Red Cross League, a spirit of service in the common interest of all peoples, carried out with kindly consideration and honorable obligation, must rest the permanent peace of the world.

"The director general of the League of Red Cross Societies, who will be in charge of the active work, is Lieutenant-General Sir David Henderson, K. C. B., who from 1913 to 1918 was the director general of military aeronautics of the British army during the European war. Sir David was promoted first to major-general and then to lieutenant-general."



The American Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

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FILMER NEW MANAGER

(Continued from Page 1.)

nected with the organization since the start of the world war, and since May 10, 1918, he has been a member of the National War Committee.

The Division has never had a more conscientious or capable worker than A. B. C. Dohrmann, who was appointed Associate Manager at the same time Miller was made Manager. Previous to the appointment of Miller, Dohrmann was Acting Manager of the Division for the period of one year, while Marshal Hale, former Manager of the Division, was absent on Red Cross work in France.

RED CROSS EXTENDS SERVICE TO PUBLIC HEALTH HOSPITALS

Red Cross work at the United States Public Health Hospital, Palo Alto, continues an active part of the Pacific Division program. When this hospital, formerly United States Military Hospital at Camp Fremont, was taken over by the Public Health Service as one of its 32 marine hospitals, operated by it in the United States, request for Red Cross service was made by Rupert Blue, Surgeon-General of United States Public Health Service.

The Red Cross work at the peninsula hospital is directed by Mrs. Sigmund Stern, Associate Field Director representing the Division. It includes service to the hospital, the Red Cross convalescent house and the Red Cross nurses' house. The activities are carried on by a group of Red Cross workers, among them: Frank Marshall, Associate Field Director, in special charge of Home Service work; Mrs. Stanley Freeborn, Assistant Associate Field Director; Mrs. Blanche Hamilton, the house mother; Mrs. E. J. Morris, who came from the Walter Reed Hospital, to take charge of occupational therapy in the hospital; and the Garden and Hospital Committee of Fremont Hospital.

In the Garden and Hospital Committee are numbered a score of society women who give lavishly of their gardens, their money and their time to assist in this patriotic work. This committee was organized by Mrs. Stern before she was actively associated with the Red Cross. It has continued in its organized identity, but has constantly served the Red Cross, in its army work at Camp Fremont, and has pledged continued support to the Public Health Hospital.

Details of the Red Cross service supplied, call for daily ward visiting, carrying flowers and delicacies, reading to the patients, scheduled entertainments, motor rides, canteen service and innumerable personal services, for which Red Cross workers are specially prepared.

Through co-operation with the American Library Association, a branch library is maintained in the Red Cross House to supply reading matter and regular distribution of books and magazines in the hospital.

SERVICE BADGE RIBBONS AVAILABLE FOR CHAPTERS

After long delay, the supply of ribbons for the Red Cross service badges has been received and will now be issued to the chapters on requisition. It is suggested that the chapters prepare lists of those who are eligible for these honor badges by having given from 400 to 2400 hours of Red Cross service.

Extreme care should be used in getting up this list in order that none be overlooked. Application blanks with spaces to be filled in with the name and the hours of service may be prepared and sent out by the chapters to all its working members, and their various claims can then be considered by a committee, who will recommend the issuing of proper certificates.

Requisitions for the required number of badges should be given to the supply department as soon as practicable.

A. R. C. LISTS LETTERS OF PRISONERS IN SIBERIA

Through the instrumentality of the American Red Cross and its commission to Siberia, working in co-operation with the Bureau of Prisoners' Relief, lists of names and present addresses have been made of thousands of German, Austrian, Hungarian, Turkish and Bulgarian prisoners of war now in Siberia.

MRS. HELENE ELLIS JOINS BALKAN COMMISSION

Mrs. Helene Prewett Ellis, of San Francisco, formerly associate director of the Pacific Division department of development, is now a member of the headquarters staff attached to the Balkan States Red Cross Commission. She was with the commission when its members were formally received by King Alexander.

The commission at present has its offices in Athens, Greece, but expects to leave soon for Constantinople. Commission headquarters were in Rome from January 1 to April 1, and then moved to Salonica. These changes were made to expedite the administration of the relief in the Balkan States.

Mrs. Ellis left San Francisco a year ago for France. She was in the Red Cross Headquarters office in Paris until the first of the year.

TRAINING COURSES PROVE INTERESTING TO HOME SERVICE WORKERS

The Home Service Section of the Pasadena Chapter with its characteristic enterprise and appreciation of trained service, has just completed a two weeks' chapter course in home service training, conducted by Miss Skeele, division director of home service training.

The attendance at the lectures and discussions was from 35 to 40 throughout the course.

Among the subjects discussed were: Co-operation of home service workers with federal and private agencies for returned soldiers, what home service workers should know about public agencies for social work in their communities, private agencies for social work, community health, how home service can help, an understanding of the individual the only basis of good social work with families, psychology a prime factor in an understanding of the individual, community organization for social work in small cities, what part home service can take in this work.

Among those who lectured and led discussions were: Dr. B. S. Gowan, vocational advisor of the federal board for vocational education; Lincoln G. Backus, army and navy replacement secretary, Los Angeles County Y. M. C. A.; Capt. Severance Burrage, of the National Tuberculosis Association; Harold K. Van, chief probation officer of Los Angeles County; D. F. McLaughlin, director of outdoor relief of the Los Angeles County charities department; Miss May Chapman, visitor for the outdoor relief department of Los Angeles County; Mrs. Helen Neal, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Social Service Commission; Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, Los Angeles County health officer; Miss Julia Niemeyer, R. N., Pasadena Dispensary; Dr. Mirian Van Waters, Juvenile Hall, Los Angeles; Miss Crissey McLemore, executive secretary of the home service section, Los Angeles Chapter.

On May 26 the San Joaquin County Chapter began a chapter course in home service training at Stockton under the direction of Miss Katherine Woodhead, assistant director of home service training of the division. Although the San Joaquin County home service section has been one of the best in the division and is equipped with a business-like down-

OFFICIAL RED CROSS FILMS PRAISED BY NATIVE SONS

The Publicity Bureau is in receipt of the following letter from C. W. Steffens, Chairman of Fortuna Branch of the American Red Cross, and prominent member of the Native Sons:

"Last Thursday evening, May 22nd, were shown the two Red Cross films, 'With Pershing's Men in France' and 'Homeward Bound,' in Theater Trilma, Fortuna. They were well advertised by the Native Sons, through whose courtesy the films were shown, and the theater was filled for the occasion. The films were all that could be expected of them and everybody was pleased, practically the full directorate of Fortuna Branch, A. R. C., being present. Thank you for the courtesy. We hope that we may again have the pleasure of showing films of Red Cross work."

town office, where there is some one always on duty, the home service workers have felt the need of still better equipment and training. They are especially anxious to improve the branch organization for home service and to train workers for the branches.

CHAPTERS TO ADVISE MEN OF U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH HOSPITAL SERVICE

Red Cross chapters are urged to give wide publicity to the fact that the government stands ready to aid discharged soldiers and sailors through the United States Public Health Service hospitals. Men discharged from the service who are receiving war risk insurance may apply for examination to the Public Health hospital at Palo Alto, in which Dr. M. J. White is surgeon in charge.

Upon application, arrangement will be made for his examination, either at the hospital or in the man's own community. Travel transportation will be furnished by the government and if the man is found to need treatment, he will be admitted to the hospital to remain as long as his disability demands. In some cases, arrangement is made to give a man treatment in his home town with the approval of the surgeon in charge at the public health hospital.

With this further care men may be enabled to increase their earning power or if not they may find that they are entitled to a greater disability insurance than they are now drawing. In either case, chapters will be aiding in the adjustment to civil life of the man returned from service.

A. R. C. HOPES TO CURTAIL BEGGING BY MEN IN UNIFORM

Exploitation of the uniform has become so objectionable that the War Department, the War Camp Community Service and the police departments of some cities are making determined efforts to stop it. Some of the most vehement denouncers of this evil are the men who have themselves seen service.

What can the Red Cross do to help? First let us understand what it means. Although relatively few discharged soldiers are disgracing their uniform in this way, the effect on the public is bad. The self-respecting men who make up the great bulk of the returned army are looked upon with suspicion if they ask for the aid they deserve.

A man begs when he tries to sell you something comparatively useless by using the appeal of the uniform just as surely as does the beggar who holds out a lead pencil to you expecting a gift, not a purchase. You give alms, not help, when you buy a worthless trinket because the man wears the uniform.

The men who beg thus in uniform are of three classes:

Impostors who have no right to wear the uniform.

Those who know they are working the public for easy money, but have no shame.

Those who are not aware that they are begging.

Home service workers and other Red Cross people ought to do all they can to stop the practice. They should co-operate with the self-respecting men who have returned from the army, with the War Department, with business houses and offices, with other war organizations where these are established, with municipal officials, and with any agency that can take effective action.

The only valid reason that can be offered by a discharged man for begging is that he is out of money and cannot find work. If discharged men and the public knew that every returned soldier can find employment by going to a certain place, and that the Red Cross will help those who really need help, there will be no excuse either for this begging or for pauperizing soldiers.

Home service sections then can do much by giving publicity to their own work and by co-operating with others in securing general publicity concerning this growing problem.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

SCHOOL COMMITTEE FUNDS NEEDED FOR RELIEF

Appalling conditions in the countries of Eastern Europe impose upon the American Red Cross obligations additional to those assumed during the period of the world's war. Reports from Red Cross commissions now entering the liberated countries bring heartrending tales of the condition of children in devastated areas. The children from 8 to 16 years show the worst effects. Physical, mental and moral development has been retarded four or five years, so that there is actual danger of losing this generation. They need care now and upon that care hangs in a large measure the future of these countries.

Through the new plan of the Junior Red Cross, the children of America will be given the opportunity to help these children across the seas. Particular forms of relief are being determined by Red Cross representatives now in the countries concerned. This relief work among children abroad is being started immediately.

In order to carry forward this work a large fund is necessary. National Headquarters Department of Junior Red Cross counts upon at least \$500,000 to be available for use at National Headquarters in Washington not later than July 1. It is of the utmost importance, therefore, that school committees send through the treasurer of the chapter as large a proportion of the money now on hand and to be raised during the remainder of the school year as it is possible to spare in consideration of certain community activities which have already been undertaken or planned for the immediate future. The need is urgent.

Will you co-operate with the American Red Cross in every way in seeing that the remittance from your chapter school auxiliaries is sent at once? This should be at least 60 per cent of the funds in hand.

Neither the chapter nor the division will retain any portion of the contribution under discussion. Every cent contributed by school auxiliaries goes directly to the national children's fund. No part is used for administrative purposes or overhead expenses, but is used entirely for relief purposes.

NEVADA'S GOVERNOR URGES JUNIORS TO CONTINUE

Boys and girls in Nevada have the encouragement of the chief executive of the state to continue their Junior Red Cross work. That the Nevada children may know how their governor believes in them and in their work, he has issued a proclamation which has just been received by the Junior Red Cross department at Division Headquarters. The proclamation follows:

"By virtue of the authority vested in me, I, Emmett D. Boyle, governor of the State of Nevada, do, by this proclamation, urge the boys and girls of Nevada to enroll in the Junior Red Cross, or if they have been members, to enroll for further service.

"The Junior Red Cross did a great work during the war, but there is a great work still to be done, and the organization ought to be continued and strengthened.

"In particular, the children of the Old World are in need of help and remembrance at a time when their immediate necessities are forgotten in general relief plans. This avenue of service alone is sufficient to call for and justify the existence of the Junior Red Cross.

"Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Nevada at the capitol in Carson City this 17th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. Signed, Emmett D. Boyle, Governor."

JUNIORS WILL SUPPORT HOME IN MOUNT ZION

One of the first steps in the Junior program will be undertaking the support of the Red Cross Home for War Orphans on Mount Zion, Jerusalem, where children orphaned by the war, whatever their nationality, are sheltered. The home which was established several months ago by the American Red Cross Commission for Palestine, and which the Junior Red Cross will now operate, is located in a building rented from the priests of the Holy Sepulchre.

In its work in France the Junior Red Cross will act through a French administrative board, upon which various French ministries and com-

PACIFIC DIVISION WORKER ADVANCES IN SERVICE WITH ARMY

Miss Egie May Ashmun, who was formerly purchasing agent for the Pacific Division at the Headquarters office, San Francisco, is now in charge of all Red Cross activities in the area of the Second and Third Armies, covering the territory from Verdun and Metz to Coblenz. She is the personal representative of the major commanding the zone of occupation. Her work takes her over all this historic ground.

Miss Ashmun left this country last September, going directly to Paris by way of England. She spent 30 days as Red Cross searcher in the base hospital at St. Denis. When the armistice was signed, she was chosen one of six Red Cross Home Service workers to go into Germany with the army of occupation. Her headquarters has been at Treves, Germany.

RED CROSS FUNDS REPORT UP TO WAR DEPARTMENT

The annual report of the American Red Cross for the year ending June 30, 1918, has been officially presented to Secretary of War Baker in accordance with the provision of the Red Cross charter which requires the organization to make a full report of receipts and expenditures to be audited by the War Department. The War Department in turn transmits a copy of the report to Congress. This provision of the Red Cross charter enables auditors of the War Department to keep a constant check on the receipts and expenditures of the Red Cross.

Among other interesting things the report shows that up to the end of the fiscal year the Red Cross appropriated \$107,716,348 to carry on its work abroad and at home. Of this amount, \$59,788,672 went for relief work in foreign countries, \$7,688,856 for work in the United States, \$1,945,557 for relief work in various countries on work specified by contributors, \$26,286,000 was set aside for working capital, and the balance went for other activities of the organization.

mittees will be represented, thus avoiding misplacement of effort and the expense of maintaining an American personnel.

SALVAGE AND SHOP

SALVAGE HELPS TO SOLVE FINANCIAL PROBLEM OF JUNIORS

Since the new program of the Junior Red Cross for the relief of suffering children will be financed largely by the collection of salvage by the school children, it is vitally necessary that every school in the Pacific Division be thoroughly organized for salvage work.

The educational value to the children is incalculable, for the utilizing of material which would otherwise be thrown away inculcates in the children the lessons of conservation, thrift and service. Also through participation in the business of converting waste material into salable material, the Juniors are receiving a practical education in business methods.

Schools should be so organized that waste materials found in homes can be taken to school, deposited in receptacles, then either sent to or collected by the Chapter salvage and shop committee, thereby requiring no sacrifice of the children's school or play time. Practically every bit of the collection of materials can be done by the school children.

Every child can help in a Red Cross shop by reconstructing articles to be sold there. The girls can take the most useless garments and scraps and make out of them many attractive things. Old shirts can be converted into suits, dresses, aprons, rompers, etc.; underwear can be re-made for children; clothing can be made over and a great variety of bags and fancy articles can be made from scraps.

The boys will be delighted with the idea of making toys, fancy boxes, watering cans out of tin cans, and all kinds of spool-holders, door-stops and book-ends out of pieces of wood. Every child can weave rugs and it is in this salvage and shop activity that real conservation is strongly brought out, for in rug weaving the oldest material and the smallest scrap can be used.

The work of Salvage and Shop has just begun; in the salvage and conservation of materials, the Red Cross has merely scratched the surface. Salvage and saving—conservation and construction, these are the bases for Salvage and Shop. This is a real service, an opportunity for the Juniors and for Salvage and Shop.

SALVAGE ACQUIRES HEARSE

ANY CHAPTER WANT IT?

Salvage and Shop in the Alhambra-San Gabriel Chapter has been given a most unusual piece of salvage. It consists of a horse-drawn hearse, fully equipped with curtains, plate-glass windows and beautiful silver mountings. Evidently the people of Alhambra-San Gabriel are long-lived, for Miss Halstead, Chairman of Salvage and Shop, feels that there is no market in her Chapter for it. However, should any Chapter in the Division wish to purchase it, they might communicate with the Bureau of Salvage and Shop at Divisional Headquarters.

The Globe, Arizona, Chapter has a novel use for a hearse. One of the Indians down there acquired some money and his wife wished a carriage. While they were looking about for one which suited them, they found a hearse, which was immediately purchased, and now it is a common sight to see the entire Indian family riding around Globe in the hearse.

NEW SHOP DEMONSTRATES WORTH OF SALVAGE

In the Redwood City Chapter a very live salvage and shop department has been started. This chapter thought for months that such a thing as a Red Cross shop would not pay, for Redwood City is surrounded by shops which have been established a long time.

The clothing drive got the people into the habit of sending things to the Red Cross and so in April a shop was opened. The receipts for the first month were \$564.30. When the army aviation field at Redwood City was given up quite a quantity of very fine tan linen in pieces large and small was sent to the Red Cross. This is now in the shop and the most attractive reconstructed articles are being made from it. The ladies of the auxiliaries and those who have worked in the workrooms are very much interested over this phase of the work.

The spring house-cleaning down in Fresno has certainly put the Red Cross Shop in good condition again. A three weeks' intensive drive was held, and in the Raisin Day Festival, a Salvage and Shop float was entered in the parade, which made a favorable impression, and donations have been pouring in.

HAVE YOU A LIFE SAVING EXPERT IN YOUR CHAPTER DISTRICT?

The importance of having some person in each vicinity trained in the various approved life saving methods is emphasized in a letter received at the Division office from W. E. Longfellow, field agent life saving corps, American Red Cross.

He writes as follows:

"It has been found inadvisable to appoint any and all swimming teachers as Red Cross life saving examiners, especially where it is possible for them to take the life saving tests. It is not safe to assume that all of them know the proper method of releasing death-grips and carrying persons in the water. I find that even the best of them need instruction."

This statement is from a man who is considered by everyone to be the best informed person in this country on this subject. It is therefore important that in order to keep up the Red Cross standards any person who gives these tests should pass an examination before some instructor who is fully qualified.

Wiley Winsor of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A., has kindly consented to act as examiner for applicants in the vicinity of that city; R. W. Hornung, Los Angeles Y. M. C. A., Vance Veith, Los Angeles Athletic Club, and L. A. Henry, Ocean Park Bath House, will gladly serve those in the vicinity of Los Angeles; Felix Brandsten, at the University of California, and his brother, Ernest Brandsten, at Stanford University.

Chapters are urged to push this particular part of Red Cross first aid at this time, as many lives may be saved during the season if classes are widely formed.

LIEUTENANT MOVES TOO FAST FOR CHRISTMAS BOX

Lieutenant Don Geary, of Santa Rosa, has just received his Christmas box, which followed him through France and back home again. The Red Cross started it on its way, and the Red Cross brought it back. The package has many postal marks and identifications of its various stops en route. It could never catch up with Lieutenant Geary because of the fact that he was continuously on the move. Its safe arrival is a reminder of the Division Manager's statement at the general conference, "The Red Cross always finishes."

CONFERENCE COMMENTS

That the subject of First Aid is paramount in the minds of the Tucson doctors was demonstrated in their splendid attendance at the recent conference in that city. At a table presided over by Dr. George H. Richardson and Lillian L. White, representative doctors met and discussed the formation of classes, and the use of life saving charts. It looks like a busy season for Dr. Richardson.

One of the most enthusiastic delegates to the Tucson conference was Edgar B. Jackson, of Yuma. In addition to the day's conference, Jackson endured a pre-session in the same car with Division officials traveling south, all of whom duly impressed him with Yuma's duty beforehand.

A notable group of school officials attended the Los Angeles conference, among them being school superintendents from Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Bernardino, Glendale, Alhambra, the Beaches, and many other localities. They expressed a definite interest in the new Red Cross peace policies as they apply to the schools.

All conference delegates and visitors were keenly interested in the Division Exhibit, which was set up in each of the five conference cities for inspection. The reclaimed articles and made-over garments drew particular attention.

In the group of delegates from Tehama County Chapter which attended the San Francisco conference, was included the County Librarian, Miss De Ford, who has been active in her assistance to the Junior Red Cross and other Chapter work in Red Bluff and the surrounding communities. Her share in Red Cross work is a part of the co-operative idea with which the county library system in California has served the Red Cross.

Sacramento Chapter was ably represented at the San Francisco conference with a delegation of five active members, two more than had been pledged. When comment was made upon the splendid showing, one of the delegates said: "Sacramento Chapter is always there, and we want to do our part."

The Red Cross is receiving the hearty support of every organization in its work. The Red Cross conference in Reno, Nevada, was held in the Elks' Building, donated for the day. Red Cross delegates passed resolutions expressing appreciation for the courtesy.

One of the centers of interest at the informal social times between sessions at the San Francisco conference, was a Tiffany watch worn by Mrs. Al. Braverman, formerly secretary of the Fresno Chapter. The watch was a gift to Mrs. Braverman from members of the Executive Committee of the Fresno Chapter in recognition of her devoted service. Its dial bears the Red Cross on the white ground with a blue enamel rim, carrying out the insignia of the Red Cross service button.

Among those present at the Los Angeles conference was Miss Margaret Scott, at one time connected with the Pacific Division, and recently returned from active nursing duty at Camp Lewis.

"How many things can you make out of an old shirt?" was the terse question with which Miss Kathleen Booth, of the Bureau of Salvage and Shop, prefaced her illustrated talk on salvaged articles, at the San Francisco conference. She answered the question, showing a child's beach set, including a smart little frock, a bag and sun hat, all out of an old shirt.

SALVAGE CLEANUP CUTS DOWN NUMBER OF FIRES

Down in Los Angeles, Salvage work has grown so tremendously within the last few months that it was found necessary to have additional collection centers.

A letter was written to the chief of the fire department asking if the fire houses could be used for this purpose. His reply was most encouraging, for he said that the fire department has always stood by Salvage and Shop and now they are reaping the reward in fewer fires; and also that, since the city had been so thoroughly cleaned up, insurance rates have been decidedly lowered.

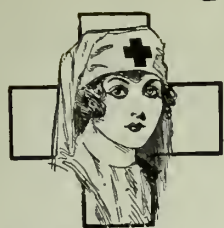
BOY SCOUT WEEK GIVEN AMERICAN RED CROSS INDORSEMENT

Boy Scout Week commencing June 8 and ending on Flag Day, June 14, and having for its purpose to secure 1,000,000 associate members of the national council, has the indorsement of the American Red Cross. This announcement was received at Division Headquarters from F. C. Munroe, general manager, and all Red Cross chapters in California, Nevada and Arizona are being asked to co-operate in the local Boy Scout campaign.

It is not advised that the Red Cross as an organization enter into the active work of the campaign, but that chapter chairmen ask members as individuals to assist the Boy Scout committee. Any help the Red Cross can give the Boy Scouts at this time will appear as a testimonial of appreciation for the valuable service which the Boy Scout organization has given and promises to give the Red Cross and other patriotic organizations.

Boy Scout Week was announced in a proclamation by the President of the United States. The campaign is being organized under the active leadership of the Honorable William G. McAdoo. The intention is to have a special committee organized in each community of the country. Chapters are asked to stand ready to give any assistance sought by this committee.

Plans are being completed for the showing of Red Cross films in many movie houses throughout the Division. As a forerunner of their adoption, several theatre owners donated the use of their houses and the service of operators to show the films in connection with the conference program. The movie men have always proved themselves friends to the Red Cross. Among houses utilized in this way were the Rialto Theatre, Reno, and the Opera House, Phoenix. The film entitled "New Faces for Old," tells a wonderful story of facial reconstruction. When shown in connection with conference programs, it made a vivid and fitting climax for stories of Red Cross aid abroad.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. II

JUNE 15, 1919

No. 2

Red Cross Fund Drive Assured Wide Support

Preparation for the Red Cross drive for funds, which has been announced for the two weeks ending November 11, next, already commences to show the heart of the people in the Pacific Division and augurs well for the support the American Red Cross will find in California, Nevada and Arizona this fall. Preliminary steps taken called for co-operation of organized bodies in the three States for the fund drive and for the naming of committees with whom communication can be held regarding the drive and all other Red Cross work as it comes up in the Division.

Responses have begun to come in at Division Headquarters from fraternal organizations, churches, libraries and clubs, all pledging unqualified support of the Red Cross and asking to be called upon for any help that their particular body can possibly give. Many of the letters refer to special service the Red Cross has given and all acknowledge devotion to projects contemplated by "The Greatest Mother."

What the American Red Cross has been able to do in the tumultuous years just past presages the power of world-wide Red Cross endeavor when its influence is injected into it. The imperative humanitarian duty of the Red Cross, with its ready organization and its release from fields where it has been operating during the war period, is to give attention to the unfortunate peoples who are governmentally and otherwise incapacitated from helping themselves.

Of his observations in the near East, Henry P. Davison, chairman of the board of governors of the recently organized League of Red Cross Societies, said: "Americans

with any conscience at all could not sleep if they had a realization of the real conditions in Russia and the Balkans."

In the first answers received by the Pacific Division to the call for committees to co-operate in the November drive are the following appointments:

Masonic Lodges: Manuel La Fee, Doric Lodge, San Francisco; J. W. Brown, Humboldt Lodge, Eureka; J. W. Fisher, R. P. McLain, O. C. Orr, King David's Lodge, San Luis Obispo.

Woodmen of the World: W. W. Squires, Magnolia Camp, Riverside; George Stahr, C. A. Pendleton, L. L. Rock, Petaluma Camp, Petaluma.

Native Sons of the Golden West: Charles Morando, Thomas Ledwich, Piedmont Parlor, Oakland; George E. Catts, W. C. Neumiller, J. W. Fitzgerald, Elton A. Shine, M. R. Howland, Stockton Parlor, Stockton.

Elks: R. Brackenbury, G. Frank Nolan, John Kynger, Lodge 168, San Diego.

Labor organizations: T. F. Quinn, Meatcutters' Union, Local 265, Los Angeles; Reuben Wian, W. F. Watson, Carpenters' Union, Local 36, Oakland; V. M. Self, A. L. Anderson, H. A. Gable, Oilfield, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America, Fellows; George E. Eberhart, J. K. Howard, Charles Maher, International Moulders' Union, Local 374, Los Angeles; Perry Burlingame, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 1158, Berkeley.

Libraries: Mrs. Ida B. Robinson, Holtville; Mrs. Bess Wooford, Calexico; Miss Agnes Ferris, Mrs. Thomas B. Beman, El Centro; Miss Maybelle Grigsby, Brawley; Mrs. L. H. Austin, Seeley; Mrs. L. A. Barnum, Heben, all in Imperial

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

CALIFORNIA LIBRARIANS HEAR RED CROSS PEACE PLANS

Discussion of the Red Cross peace program, and a showing of Red Cross films made up one evening's session of the California Library Association convention at Del Monte last week. The Pacific Division management was invited to present the American Red Cross projects to the librarians of California by Milton J. Ferguson, California State Librarian and president of the association, whose members have been ardent supporters of Red Cross activities throughout the war and who are pledging themselves to help in every way possible in the peace work. In addition to the talks and motion pictures, distribution was made of the Conference Edition of the Pacific Division Activities, which records the official outline of the peace program as it is to be carried out in the Pacific Division.

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The films shown were of special interest, presenting views of Mrs. Ladd's workroom in Paris in the "New Faces for Old" picture, which shows the marvelous facial reconstruction of the mutes, and Russian scenes in "Russia a World Problem."

Speakers on the program included John L. Clymer, Director of the Department of Development, who conveyed the gratitude of the Pacific Division management to the California Library Association for the admirable co-operation given by libraries in all Red Cross work. Clymer also spoke on "Home Service in the Future" for Charles J. O'Connor, Director of the Department of Civilian Relief, who was unable to attend the meeting.

Dr. G. H. Richardson spoke about the campaign for getting First Aid instruction before all communities. Mrs. Harry A. Kluegel told of the program that is open to the Juniors for the coming school year. Miss Mary A. Cole discussed the public health nursing plan and Miss Kathleen Booth demonstrated the reconstruction of garments through the Red Cross Salvage and Shop plan.

MRS. WILSON PAYS VISIT TO DOUGHBOYS IN PARIS CLUBS

While President Wilson is busy at his Peace Conference labors, Mrs. Wilson is taking an untiring interest in the welfare and comfort of the American soldiers who obtain leave in Paris. All her trips are marked by lack of ceremony, and thousands of doughboys have had the unexpected pleasure of meeting the President's wife personally, as she insists on holding an informal reception for the men wherever she goes.

Two of her most interesting trips recently were made to the American Expeditionary Force students' club in the Latin Quarter and the huge tent city for American permissionnaires on the famous Champs de Mars in the shadow of Eiffel Tower. Both are institutions established by the American Red Cross.

One unforgettable incident occurred during a particular reception when Mrs. Wilson shook each man by the hand as he filed past. A colored doughboy was standing by himself on the outskirts of the crowd. As the line formed, he shifted from one foot to the other; saw two other colored men join it; edged over toward the line—and hesitated. The last of the doughboys were filing past the President's wife. Suddenly he rushed around the edge of the crowd. The last doughboy had shaken hands. It was too late. The colored chap kicked the ground in his disappointment. His face showed that he felt he had lost the opportunity of a lifetime.

Mrs. Wilson's graciousness, her simplicity and her democratic manner during her visits to welfare activities here have made her popular among all with whom she has come in contact. Her visits are made as unostentatiously as possible. She travels about in a closed car, driven by an army chauffeur, accompanied only by her secretary, Miss Benham.

Her call at the Red Cross Tent City, where accommodations have been provided for 1,600 American soldiers on leave, was made at 12 o'clock. As she stood about interested in the methods of food preparation and service, a load of fresh, warm apple pies arrived from one of the Red Cross bakeries. Laughingly she declared that the tempting odor was too much for her; she insisted on trying the pastry. It won her immediate praise, as it has won the commendation of hundreds of doughboys for many weeks past.

NURSES' HOUSE IS AUTHORIZED AT LETTERMAN HOSPITAL

Construction of a Red Cross nurses' house at Letterman General Hospital has been authorized by Washington. This will be the fourth nurses' clubhouse to be built by the Pacific Division Red Cross. Others completed and now in use are at the United States Public Health Hospital, Palo Alto (formerly United States Army Hospital, Camp Fremont), Camp Harry J. Jones, Douglas, Arizona, and Camp Kearney, San Diego.

Besides the nurses' houses, the Red Cross has six convalescent houses in the Pacific Division, ground for the sixth having been broken last week at Mare Island. The one at Letterman Hospital is nearly completed; the one at Whipple Barracks, Prescott, Ariz., will be ready for occupancy in June. The other three, which were in use before the signing of the armistice, are at Camp Kearney, Camp Harry J. Jones, and at the Public Health Service Hospital.

STATE LIBRARIAN GREAT FRIEND OF A. R. C.

Wherever the Department of Military Relief has established a Red Cross House at Army and Navy hospitals, it has found a splendid ally in the American Library Association. California has a representative member on the National Camp Service Committee of the Library Association, in Milton J. Ferguson, California State Librarian.

In addition to libraries established in Red Cross houses, the circulation of reading matter for men-in-arms is arranged by the Library Association for even the remotest and smallest camps.

Ferguson as State Librarian has also rendered inestimable service to the Red Cross in placing at its disposal the county library organization in California, as an avenue through which information on Red Cross activities may circulate. With his approval, county librarians specially feature literature of interest to the Junior Red Cross.

County libraries also circulate Red Cross films, in co-operation with local chapters, and whenever the Red Cross has had a special message to put before the people, librarians everywhere have done their full share in making announcements to the reading public.

FUND DRIVE SUPPORTED

(Continued from page 1)

County; Miss Cecilia Hayward, Berkeley; Miss I. M. Crawford, San Mateo; Miss Julia Steffa, Ventura County; Miss Francis B. Linn, Miss Katherine D. Hendig, Santa Barbara; Mrs. Royal Ballard, Waterford; Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Mrs. Bert Hayden, Crows Landing; Mrs. G. W. Bates, Le Grange; Mrs. A. M. Bechtel, Empire; Mrs. Harry S. Crow, Oakdale; Mrs. Nina Duncan, Patterson; Mrs. Ruby Day, Riverbank; Miss Rowena Parson, Hughson; Mrs. E. H. Prowse, Knights Ferry; Mrs. Anna Ray, Valley Home; Mrs. H. M. Topping, Denair; Mrs. A. E. Ulch, Ceres; Miss Edith Williams, Newman; Miss Bessie Witt, Salida; Mrs. W. F. Young, Montpelier, all in Stanislaus County; Miss Zaidee Brown, Long Beach.

NURSING DEPARTMENT SENDS OUT MEMORIAL

Every Red Cross nurse in California, Nevada and Arizona, who enrolled for service or as a Home Defense nurse during the war, will receive a booklet issued by the Pacific Division Department of Nursing in memory of Miss Jane A. Delano, Director of the Department of Nursing, American Red Cross.

The memorial is an art pamphlet containing a picture of Miss Delano, tributes from the President, the surgeons in the Army, Navy and Public Health service, the Red Cross and the memorial address made at the California State Nurses' Association, which was in session when announcement of Miss Delano's death reached Pacific Division Headquarters.

It also contains a chronology of her life and her last message, a quotation from Dickens' "The Chimes" sent to all enrolled nurses as Miss Delano's Christmas greeting in 1918.

SON SUCCEEDS LILIENTHAL

Jesse W. Lilienthal, Jr., has been named by the San Francisco Chapter to fill the vacancy in the board of directors left by the death of his father. O. K. Cushing was elected to fill the vice-chairmanship, which was also held by the elder Lilienthal. A special session of the Chapter board was called for these elections, at which Chairman John A. Britton named the following committee on resolutions: M. H. de Young, O. K. Cushing and William H. Crocker.

RED CROSS COMMISSIONER BRINGS SIBERIAN RELIEF STORY

Major George W. Simmons, special commissioner of the American Red Cross to Siberia, gave an interesting account of his official investigations there to W. H. Morrow, Director of the Pacific Division Bureau of Transportation, whom he met in Vancouver. Morrow has just returned from the north. Simmons is of St. Louis, Mo., and was formerly Manager of the Southwestern Division. He has been a full-time volunteer in executive work of the National Red Cross for two years. He went to Siberia last December and left Vladivostok, May 19.

His story praises the work of the American Red Cross Commission to Siberia.

Major Simmons said of the Red Cross work:

"Last summer the American Red Cross responded to an emergency call by our Government, to assist the Czecho-Slovak army after its marvelous pilgrimage across Siberia to the Pacific, and cabled Dr. R. B. Teusler, for twenty years director of St. Luke's American Hospital at Tokio, to summon doctors and nurses from the many American mission stations in the Far East, and provide medical relief for the Czechs. The emergency was met with true Red Cross efficiency, and the work extended to include loyal Russian troops as well.

"Until February 15th, when the Allies took over the control of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, it was impossible to plan ahead or do more than hold together the work then under way.

"On February 15th, however, a cablegram to Red Cross Headquarters at Washington requisitioned about 200 additional personnel—doctors and nurses to replace those who had returned to their mission stations, as well as to provide for a largely increased program. Warehousemen, stenographers, clerks, chauffeurs, etc., have been arriving for the last month and rapidly filling in the places of the organization, which now extends from the Pacific Ocean well past the Ural Mountains, a stretch of more than 4,000 miles.

"Today the American Red Cross is operating some 3,500 hospital beds, mostly for Russian soldiers, with a portion set aside for refugee, medical and surgical cases. Huge anti-typhus institutions, including baths, sterilizing and disinfecting

JESSE W. LILIENTHAL



plants, are directed by American Red Cross doctors, assisted largely by Russian personnel.

"Refugee relief is being operated at many points in Siberia, but the problem is so immense that the Red Cross has wisely confined its efforts to strictly emergency work, and to organizing relief activities to be turned over to Russian personnel to carry on.

"Seven children's colonies are operating under the American Red Cross, where some 1,500 children from Petrograd, who were sent away, by their well-to-do parents in charge of their teachers, and to escape the bread famine, are cared for and taught. Many of these children have been found running wild in the woods, deserted by their teachers when the money from their parents in Petrograd was intercepted by the Bolsheviks.

"Work rooms for refugee women to earn a bit by sewing garments which are later given to deserving refugees tend to help these people to help themselves. A distribution of wool also aids, the women spinning it into yarn and knitting it into garments."

The Simmons party penetrated 500 miles beyond the Siberian border into European Russia and witnessed much wreckage from the Bolshevik reign.

PASSING OF LILIENTHAL DEPLORED BY ALL WHO KNEW HIM

San Francisco citizens of every race, creed and walk of life are united in deploring the passing of Jesse W. Lilienthal, vice-chairman of that city's Red Cross Chapter, who suddenly expired while addressing a public assemblage June 3. The meeting had been called for the purpose of raising funds to maintain a Roman Catholic college, and Mr. Lilienthal, a Jew, was earnestly advocating the project when death came to him. "One country, one God," were his last words.

As president of the United Railroads of San Francisco, the duties of Mr. Lilienthal were onerous, but his time and attention were never claimed in vain by any cause seeking the betterment of mankind, his broad humanitarianism endearing him to all classes of the community. When the nation went to war, he was among the first to take up patriotic service, and no man in America gave more freely of himself to help the Government. In addition to being an indefatigable worker for the Red Cross, he was prominent in almost every legitimate organized movement that aimed to win the war by encouraging the men who were offering their lives to secure that result.

The esteem in which this sterling philanthropist and patriot was held by his associates in the directorate of San Francisco Chapter was fairly expressed by Chairman John A. Britton in a published interview. Mr. Britton said:

"Jesse W. Lilienthal's death has deprived San Francisco Chapter of an official whose earnest and tireless devotion to his trust cannot be measured by mere verbiage. His duties were exacting, but none of them was ever neglected, despite his activity in various other fields of war work. By word and deed he constantly revealed a heart and soul thoroughly in accord with the mercy mission of 'The Greatest Mother' and an eagerness to sacrifice self in promoting that mission.

"The highest tribute I could voice would inadequately express my appreciation of Jesse W. Lilienthal's worth as a Red Cross worker. So let it suffice to say that I, with all who served with him under the crimson emblem of mercy during the last two years, most keenly regret his passing away from us."



The American Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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DR. TEUSLER ATTENDING RED CROSS CONFERENCE

Dr. R. B. Teusler, American Red Cross Commissioner to Vladivostok since last summer, passed through San Francisco, June 10, on his way to Washington for a conference at National Headquarters. He will meet Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the Executive and Central Committees; Willoughby Walling, vice-chairman, and Major George W. Simmons, who has just returned from Siberia, where he had been sent as special commissioner for the Red Cross. Dr. Teusler was met in San Francisco by W. H. Morrow, director of the Pacific Division Bureau of Transportation, who accompanied him East.

BATHHOUSES FAVOR PLAN RED CROSS PROPOSES FOR FIRST AID

At a meeting of the Pacific Coast Bathhouse Association held recently in San Francisco, Dr. G. H. Richardson, Director of the Pacific Division Bureau of First Aid, was given the support of the members present in his plan to stimulate First Aid activities at all bathhouses and beach resorts. Members of the association represent all the territory in the Pacific Division.

Dr. Richardson has also conducted a successful campaign of First Aid publicity in San Francisco and other bay region cities. He meets regularly with the swimming instructors at their monthly luncheons in San Francisco.

W. E. Longfellow's description of resuscitation, given below, is recommended to Chapter First Aid committees as excellent material to be used in local newspapers for the benefit of all swimmers in the community:

"Taken out of the element which causes smothering, the patient, in the case of drowning, should first be held upside down at an angle of about 45 degrees, and the floating ribs pressed and released several times, allowing the water to run out of the mouth. Then the patient should be placed face downward on a flat surface, the hands pulled from under the body and left higher than the shoulder level, this action raising the chest walls. In this position the tongue will drop forward out of the throat and the fluids will continue to run out of the mouth. The back of one of the patient's hands may be placed under his cheek to protect it from the dirt.

"The operator kneels astride the hips of the patient and rests his hands over the patient's floating ribs. By leaning the weight forward straight-arm pressure, out goes the water. The pressure is released suddenly, and in comes the air. Repeating this from twelve to fifteen times a minute gives more air than natural breathing, and three times as much as any other method of resuscitation.

"When the patient is sufficiently resuscitated to be able to swallow, in other words, is conscious, it may be necessary to give stimulants. If the patient's hands are cold and clammy, he should be covered with a blanket, coat, canvas sail, or anything that will help to increase the body temperature. A cup of hot black coffee or hot tea is a safer stimulant than

A. R. C. REPORT PRAISES BRITISH CO-OPERATION

Supplies valued at about \$15,000,000 were handled by the London headquarters of the American Red Cross during the war, according to a report made public today by the organization's Director of Supplies in Great Britain. The report pays tribute to the co-operation of the British railroads, the Port of London Authority and the British customs officials in the following statement:

"To the railroads of Great Britain the American Red Cross owes a great debt of thanks; for, notwithstanding their depleted staff and the terrific strain upon their roads, they always gave ample space and careful attention to our Red Cross supplies. When the railroads were laying down embargoes for weeks at a time on all classes of material except war supplies, they never refused our shipments. Moreover, they even quoted special rates which permitted the shipment of Red Cross supplies at half the usual rates. The unloading of Red Cross trucks always received preferential treatment, and every possible courtesy was shown by the staffs of the railways.

"For incoming stores from the United States, the Port of London Authority granted all its dock privileges free of charge, and every possible accommodation was granted even when the docks were greatly pressed for space.

"The English customs also gave unusual privileges to the American Red Cross. No duty was charged on tobacco, cigarettes, chocolate and other supplies of a dutiable nature which were brought into the country for hospital and canteen distribution. The facilities given us for shipping goods in bond were very exceptional, and the customs people had a broad-minded way of looking at the constantly changing conditions of war time, which enabled us to operate our bonded stores without the slightest trouble or friction."

any alcoholic liquids. One or two teaspoonfuls of aromatic spirits of ammonia in half a glass of water is another stimulant that can be used.

"Work of resuscitation after the rescue cannot be begun too quickly. No patient should be carried any distance for shelter or to a doctor, but efforts to resuscitate should be begun at once. Send for a doctor at once, but begin work on the patient at once, also."

HOME SERVICE SECTIONS ADVISED ON LAPSED POLICY MATTERS

How to reinstate a lapsed policy in Government insurance and when premiums are payable by men discharged from service, are frequent questions at Home Service Committee Headquarters.

Information which has just been received at Division Headquarters answers definitely these questions, which are asked daily by service men who have, in one way or another, permitted their insurance to lapse. It covers the principal questions as follows:

Premiums Due: After discharge from service, insurance premiums are due on the first day of the month following the date of the discharge; the premium payable on the first day of any month may, however, be paid at any time during such month. If the premium is not paid before the end of the month in which it is due, the insurance lapses and terminates.

Reinstatement: Insurance lapsed prior to discharge from service may be reinstated within nine months following date of discharge, provided the insured is in as good health as at date of lapse and so states in his application.

Insurance lapsed for non-payment the first month after discharge may be reinstated within nine months following the date of discharge, provided the insured is in as good health as at date of lapse, and so states in his application.

Insurance lapsed for non-payment of premium two months or more after discharge may be reinstated before the expiration of two months after lapse, provided the insured is in as good health as at date of lapse and so states in his application.

Reinstatement may be made before the expiration of eight months after date of lapse, provided the insured is in as good health as at the date of lapse, and so states in his application; and includes therewith a formal report of examination made by any reputable physician substantiating said statement to the satisfaction of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

Form of Request for Reinstatement: In every case where reinstatement is desired in whole, or of a reduced amount—not less than \$1,000—the insured shall send to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance a signed application asking reinstatement. It need not be a sworn statement, and should enclose a money order for all sums which have become payable as

TUCSON GIRL HONORED BY MARINES IN LONDON

Miss Jane Rider, of Tucson, Arizona, is one of eight American women connected with the American Red Cross canteens in London, who have been invited to become associate members of the "first to fight" forces, by Major Charles P. Gilchrist, commanding officer United States Marines in England. The invitation was given as a recognition of the service of these women to the Marines, and it permits them to wear the Marine Corps device.

In a letter addressed to each of the Red Cross workers, Major Gilchrist said in part:

"If it could be done, the men of this Marine Detachment would decorate you with the Naval Distinguished Service Cross as a token of our appreciation of the work you have done in the canteen for marines and sailors at No. 52 and No. 40 Grosvenor Gardens, London. It has been our privilege to receive at your hands that genuine American touch which kept fresh our realization of the charm and sacredness of the best type of our country's womanhood, which you so splendidly typify."

SURGEON LAUDS FIRST AID

Dr. Loyal Shoudy, chief surgeon of the Bethlehem Steel Company, at a meeting of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association on April 15, stated that the Red Cross First Aid courses had proved of great value in the preservation of life and limb amongst employees of many industrial organizations with which he had come in contact.

LEGION OF HONOR ADMITS A. R. C. LIAISON OFFICER

H. O. (Oscar) Beatty, son of the late Chief Justice Beatty of San Francisco, was recently honored by the French government by admission to the Legion of Honor as officer. The distinction was given him in recognition of service to France during the war, when he served as Liaison Officer for the American Red Cross and the French government. Beatty performed exceptional service through his familiarity with the language and his wide personal acquaintance. He is a close friend of General Petain and has lived in Paris for a number of years.

premiums on the amount of insurance previously carried, or the reduced amount to be reinstated.

SUMMER SCHOOL OFFERS SPECIAL COURSES IN WELFARE WORK

Special welfare courses at the University of California Summer School, commencing June 30 and ending August 9, are being announced by the Red Cross Department of Civilian Relief. University bulletins on the courses are being mailed to all Chapters in the Division, with a view to have as many Home Service workers as possible avail themselves of the opportunity to do some intensive training this summer for work in their own communities.

Red Cross war activities are not ended. Home Service Sections still face the tremendous task of properly caring for soldiers and sailors and their relatives before and after discharge from service.

The work is technical. There are problems of Family Health, Child Welfare, Unemployment, Government Insurance, Allotments and Allowances, Re-education, Compensation, etc., to be solved. To be properly done, this work requires people of ability and experience with the theory and background of a trained social worker.

At the University of California this summer, Dr. George B. Mangold, director of the Missouri School of Social Economy, is to give three practical courses in social work:

1. Methods of Family Treatment.
2. Organization for Social Welfare.
3. Child Welfare.

In addition to these, a course is to be given by Prof. O. J. Kern, entitled "Agencies for Rural Progress," in which questions of rural democracy, rural life, and the means of utilizing agencies for the improvement of community life, will be discussed.

Home Service workers from the various Chapters who can take these lectures will be supplied, in addition, with practical field work through the Oakland and Berkeley Home Service offices under the direction of a worker assigned from the Pacific Division. This is an unusual opportunity for Red Cross Chapters to obtain the necessary training for their own Home Service workers. Special announcements of these courses are now being mailed to all Chapters in the Division.

Home Service Institute certificates will be given to those taking the lectures and field work as outlined above. Only the regular summer session fee of \$20.00 will be charged.

California Juniors Head List for Mt. Zion Orphans' Home Fund

HONOR LIST

Dixon	\$ 24.00
Tulare	216.58
Vacaville	200.00
Lassen County	202.93
Monterey-Pacific Grove.....	42.48
Lincoln	200.00
Visalia	180.00
Yolo County	333.00
Nevada City	50.00
Redwood City	70.00

Total\$1,518.99

**WILL YOUR CHAPTER AP-
PEAR IN OUR NEXT LIST?**

Boys and girls in Dixon Chapter, Solano County, California, have the distinction of being the first of the Juniors in the Pacific Division to contribute to the Mount Zion Palestine Home for Children orphaned by the war. The Division Department of Junior Red Cross advised Chapter School Committees about a month ago of the national plan to support this home by contributions solely from children, and called for a contribution of 60 per cent of money on hand in Junior treasuries.

Ten Chapter School Committees have responded so far, their contributions totaling \$1,518.99. In the number are: Dixon, Tulare, Vacaville, Lassen County, Monterey-Pacific Grove, Lincoln, Visalia, Yolo County, Nevada City, Redwood City, all in California.

Dr. Farrand, chairman of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross, who has just returned from Europe, brings a very definite report of the need among the school children in France, Palestine, Poland, the Balkans, and Siberia, in addition to that of the Mount Zion Home.

His reports say:

"The Junior Red Cross orphanage on Mount Zion will not be the end of the story. In a world so brimming with suffering children, a vigorous all-American organization like the Junior Red Cross is not going to limit its overseas work to one houseful of war orphans. Major Royal Haynes, who is now in Paris, has been chosen as European representative to investigate for the Juniors the many forms of children's

relief that need the help of the children of America.

"There are children in Serbia who are trotting around their cold hill towns dressed in the fragments of an old shirt, or a piece of gunny-sacking, or in nothing at all. There are the children in Poland who are dying by hundreds of the plague that flourishes and thrives on the dirt-caked rags of their last remaining garment. Here is work for Junior sewing classes, and an outlet for any extra Junior dimes.

"Then there are the 20,000 destitute children left homeless along the Syrian coast. A wonderful dream has been dreamed for these children, and it may be that the Junior Red Cross will be able to have a share in making it come true.

"It is a dream of homes, of a village of little cottages where trained house fathers or house mothers bring up little families of children. The children are of all ages and both sexes, just like home-made families, and they start off to school in the morning and go out to play with neighbor children in the afternoon and potter in their little back-yard gardens on holidays, and do all the other things that go with living in a nice little home in a nice little village.

"For Junior work in France there are any number of far-reaching possibilities—there are the children whom war has robbed of all education, and there are the children who have lost the physical background for school work, so that their lessons grow poorer and poorer for lack of the needed rest; there are the children who would profit richly by a longer school life but have now no fathers to provide it. France has lost so many of her geniuses and her might-have-beens that these may-be geniuses are doubly precious.

"What the Junior Red Cross does overseas will be a gift from boys and girls in America to boys and girls in less fortunate countries, and it must be something the children will truly enjoy giving, both for the sake of the givers themselves and for the sake of the friendly, happy inter-hemisphere intercourse that is to follow the gift."

RED CROSS RELIEF SHIP REACHES RUMANIAN PORT

Word of the arrival of the American Red Cross relief ship "Lake Elizabeth" at Galatz, with 5,000,000 pounds of supplies for the Rumanians, has reached Pacific Division Headquarters. The ship was chartered from the United States Shipping Board and is the tenth Red Cross relief vessel to reach Rumania.

At Soulina, near the mouth of the Danube, where the "Lake Elizabeth" anchored for a brief period, a ragged, hungry, barefoot crowd, made up for the most part of women and children, gathered on the deck and eagerly awaited the distribution of the supplies.

In a short time Red Cross workers were passing out generous quantities of condensed milk, meat, soup, chocolate and other nourishing articles. Socks, shirts and clothing were distributed among the grateful ones, who were soon smiling through their tears. The crowd sent the "Lake Elizabeth" on its way up the Danube with a great cheer.

The American Red Cross now has more than 100 workers in that country. It has delivered millions of pounds of food, medicines and clothing, in Rumania, several hundred thousand yards of cloth and one hundred sewing machines being among the supplies.

SERVICE BADGES REACH 6,340 CHAPTER WORKERS

Red Cross Service Badges have been given to 6,340 persons in the Pacific Division, who have each done 800 hours' or more work for the Red Cross since April, 1917. Figures given out at the Division warehouse in San Francisco show that 71 Chapters have called for badges for women, and 42 Chapters have called for badges for men, totaling 5,780 of the former and 389 of the latter, exclusive of the number given out to workers at Division Headquarters, of which 132 went to women and 39 to men.

In California, service badges have been distributed to 5,221 women and 360 men; in Arizona, 111 to women and 18 to men; and in Nevada, 448 to women and 11 to men. There are still 2,600 women's badges on hand at the Division warehouse. Men's badges have been exhausted, but an order has been placed for more, so Chapter orders will be filled promptly.

SALVAGE PLAN URGED BY GOVERNMENT FOR CITIES

Do the Salvage and Shop committees of the Pacific Division realize that unless they actively keep up their efforts to collect and market all kinds of junk, another organization may step in and take over the work? The head of the Waste Reclamation Service of Washington, D. C., realized what a tremendous thing salvage has grown to be, and some time ago, in a nation-wide plan, wrote to mayors of many cities in the Division asking that a committee be formed to take care of the waste commodities of each community.

At the Salvage and Shop Institute held in Stockton, a resolution was drawn up by the Chapters present stating that as the Red Cross in the Pacific Division was taking care in an admirable way of the reclamation of waste, any attempt by any other organization to carry on similar work in this Division would be an unjustifiable interference and an unnecessary duplication of a service already established and recognized.

After much correspondence, the chief of the Waste Reclamation Service has written to the mayor of one of the Central California cities that "if the Red Cross is doing the job, then by all means permit them to do it; but I think that we should be certain that the Red Cross Salvage Department is tying itself up with every movement in waste reclamation, so that if it assumes this function of waste reclamation in California, it should develop it to the highest point of efficiency."

By this, one can easily see that the people in Washington are recognizing what Salvage and Shop is doing in the Pacific Division, and it is up to every Chapter to see that the work is carried on in the most efficient way possible. Remember, it is the way in which you do your work that will keep Salvage and Shop a Red Cross activity and this of course means many thousands of dollars to the "Greatest Mother in the World." We know you will not fail us.

Sacramento Chapter is holding Red Cross classes in dietetics, hygiene and home nursing in the High School Building. Special effort has been made to accommodate the hours of instruction to the routine of housewives, to whom appeal is made to take these courses.



Mrs. Otheman Stevens, Late Division Officer

"MODERN PRISCILLA" SINGS RED CROSS SALVAGE SONG

"Little bits of paper, little wisps of straw,
Make the finest kindling a body ever saw—

Twisted into fagots, neatly laid away,
Start the kitchen fire and not a cent to pay.

"Strings from off the bundles from the grocer's shop,
Crochet dandy dishcloths, fillers for the mop,
Handles for the skillets, mats to set 'em on,
Bag to hold the clothespins—handy, every one.

"Don't deprive your household of the things they need.
Constant deprivation only tends toward greed.
Minimize your wastage—that's the Red Cross plan;
Don't beat anybody but the garbage man."

NEW CHIEF NURSE

Announcement has been made at Washington of the appointment of Miss Alice Fitzgerald, formerly of New York and Boston, as chief nurse of the American Red Cross forces overseas. Miss Fitzgerald, who has been in charge of Red Cross nurses and nurses' aides assigned to French military hospitals, succeeds Miss Carrie Hall, of Boston. She is a graduate of Johns Hopkins Hospital Training School for Nurses and has had three years' service in France and Belgium.

BELOVED DIVISION WORKER ANSWERS SUMMONS IN SERVICE

Mrs. Otheman Stevens, the pathfinder and originator of the salvage movement in the Pacific Division, passed into the Great Beyond, May 21, 1919, still in active service on the Division.

Mrs. Stevens decided in May, 1917, to collect and sell tinfoil for the Los Angeles Chapter of the Red Cross. She personally attended to the collection and sale, which for the first month amounted to \$50.50. This task soon developed into the collection of an endless amount of waste material. Mrs. Stevens was then made Associate Director of the Bureau of Development. The work began to spread so rapidly in the Pacific Division that a Bureau of Salvage was found to be a necessity and Mrs. Stevens was made Director. She was afterwards made Associate Director in the Bureau of Salvage and Shop under A. T. De Forest, Director.

It is hard to realize that the small ball of tinfoil started by Mrs. Stevens has grown until almost \$1,000,000.00 was made from salvage in the Pacific Division in 1918. The work of salvage has been by no means confined to the Pacific Division, for over 300 cities and towns in the United States have taken up the work. Since the armistice was signed, there has been no let-up on salvage work. It will go on and on and the memory of Mrs. Stevens will live forever.

To know Mrs. Stevens was to love her. Capable, charming and gracious, she went through life endearing herself to all with whom she came in contact, never losing an opportunity to do some kind thing for anyone. The world and the Red Cross have indeed lost a friend and helper!

OAKLAND SEWS FOR SALVAGE

Several days ago, Miss Booth, of the Bureau of Salvage and Shop, was asked by Mrs. Neal T. Childs, chairman of the Auxiliaries in the Oakland Chapter, to speak before all the chairmen of the Auxiliaries of that Chapter on the subject of "Reconstructed Clothing and Other Articles." The result is that the sewing machines have begun to hum in the Oakland Red Cross headquarters and the ladies are making reconstructed garments which will be sold in the Red Cross Shop.

CHAPTER CHATTER

Pomona Chapter cut the Gordian knot in one of its Home Service problems by bringing a recruiting officer from Los Angeles to make certified copies of discharge papers for 35 men, who were applying for bonus and additional mileage recently allowed by the Government. The officer who responded to the Red Cross call for help also gave the men good points about their insurance, and answered many questions that only an Army man could. His service was much appreciated by the men, who came in from Pomona and surrounding towns.

Miss Lida A. Little, of Pasadena, California, is one of the American Red Cross girls prominently mentioned in a recent communication from Verdun, where she is doing reconstruction work. Miss Little is a member of the Vassar Unit, which went to France under the supervision of Miss Margaret Lambie, New York City. These girls served in American Red Cross recreation huts at the Savenay hospital center, providing diversion for about 12,000 soldiers, during the five months' time there.

Red Cross films are becoming more and more popular. "The Helping Hand in Sicily" was shown lately to a full house in the "movie" theater at Sonora. As the film was taken to Sonora by a representative from the Division, there was no opportunity to advertise it in the paper. The manager of the theater, however, had large signs painted on brown wrapping paper. These signs informed the public that an American Red Cross film would be shown that night and the result was a record crowd.

Carrie Jacobs-Bond gave a complimentary recital at Santa Monica for the Bay Cities Red Cross Chapter at its recent big get-together meeting. Madame Bond declared in offering her services to the Chapter that she believes the Red Cross to be an active force in the world reconstruction program. Her program included her own compositions and patriotic songs. The Jacobs-Bond program was followed by a one-act comedy presented by the Girls' League of Santa Monica.

SEND RED CROSS GOSSIP ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ IT HELPS OTHER CHAPTERS

Tell other Chapters what you are doing. They want to know.

Send one item a month to the Division Bureau of Publicity about work in your Chapter community.

Have you formed classes (Junior or Senior) in First Aid, Water First Aid, home care of the sick, dietetics?

Have you given a scholarship to train a Public Health nurse?

Have you a returned Red Cross worker in your community—nurse, canteen, ambulance or other worker?

Have you a salvage article which some other Chapter may want?

What are the Juniors doing this summer?

How busy is your Home Service section?

What interesting action did your Executive Committee take at its last meeting?

Answers to these queries make up Chapter Chatter, YOUR part in the PACIFIC DIVISION ACTIVITIES.

Ventura County Chapters have a nice little nest-egg of \$1,797.75, which was presented to the executive boards by the County Fair Association. This money is to be used for Civilian Relief work in Ventura, Oxnard, Fillmore, Santa Paula and Ojai.

The latest Chapter to become actively interested in Salvage and Shop is Sonora. This Chapter is situated way up in the mountains, and although not near markets, the work will be carried on with enthusiasm, for there are always things which every Chapter can collect. The idea of reconstructed garments seems to particularly interest the ladies of Sonora Chapter, and in Sonora, Groveland and Tuolumne this work will be taken up immediately. The Division wishes all success to this mountain Chapter.

San Francisco Chapter has made a gift of 500 copies of "The Abridged Text Book on First Aid, Police and Fireman's Edition," to the city policemen and firemen. First Aid is being taught in these San Francisco departments from the Red Cross manual. The gift of the books was made in appreciation of what the city service men have done to help the Red Cross work in their city.

MISS MARTIN WINS MEDAL IN RED CROSS FIGHT AGAINST TYPHUS

Miss Isabell Martin, a San Francisco nurse who went overseas last October, recently received the "Medal of Military Merit" bestowed upon her and a number of other Red Cross nurses by King Alexander of Greece. The award was made for their work in fighting typhus in Macedonia. In the brief address made by the King, he thanked the Red Cross nurses for saving the lives of a great many Greeks who returned from Bulgaria after the armistice was signed.

Particular interest will be taken in this award as it becomes known that the typhus epidemic is the greatest menace which confronts the Red Cross and the nations supporting it today. A desperate fight is being waged by the Greek, British, French and American Red Cross and United States Army doctors to confine the outbreak to its breeding ground in the Balkan States and Poland. The question has been raised, "Will the epidemic of typhus raging in Macedonia spread to Europe and thence to America?" The best medical effort is being made to bring a negative reply.

An American doctor who had waded through Flanders and was at Brest during its worst days, has written to Red Cross Headquarters of conditions in Macedonia which were braved by Miss Martin and her associate nurses. He said: "Today we carry all supplies of medicines and food to distant villages through six inches of snow. Tomorrow the roads will be several feet deep in mud. Rains are frequent and heavy and the fogs this winter and spring penetrate our bones. Red Cross women riding the mountain trails, swimming their horses across rivers, plodding through mud and slush, braving typhus at every turn, are carrying on their work with the spirit of the pioneer women of our own America."

Auburn Chapter has taken active steps to prevent men posing as soldiers in uniform from carrying out a system of fake soliciting. The Home Service section has appointed a credential committee, whose visé is necessary to authorize selling by a man in uniform in Auburn. The Chapter has also arranged with the Placer County Medical Society to assist in its care of the returned soldier.

The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

Vol. II

JULY 1, 1919

No. 3

Geneva International Conference To Have Red Cross League Advice

When the international committees of the Red Cross of Geneva go into conference the last of this month at Geneva, Switzerland, they will have the co-operation and advice of the recently formed League of Red Cross Societies. At this meeting, which was called some time ago for thirty days after the signing of the peace pact, the definite program for an extension of Red Cross activities all over the world will be outlined.

From the League of Red Cross Societies, which came into being following the conference of health experts and Red Cross representatives at Cannes, France, in April, the Geneva conference will find at its disposal the latest knowledge and approved practices of experts in public health and preventive medicines throughout the world.

It has been announced that a general welfare program will be authorized in all countries subscribing to the League, this with particular reference to motherhood and childhood. Improvement in living conditions as they affect the health of communities will also be a factor in the program. In that regard, it is not expected that the Red Cross shall assume in any country the actual responsibilities of safeguarding and improving the public health, but that it should stimulate and encourage the natural agencies for such work within their respective countries.

A. R. C. Launched Plan

At the closing session of the conference of the Red Cross representatives of the five great nations, the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, when the League was formed, Sir Arthur Stanley, Great Britain's representative, expressed the special gratitude felt by the committee to the American Red Cross and its representative, Henry P. Davison.

He said, in part:

"It would not have been possible to call this League of Red Cross Societies into existence if it had not been for the generous material and moral support of the American Red Cross, but it would have been even more impossible to launch this League if it had not been for the splendid enthusiasm and initiative of our first chairman, Mr. Davison.

"I believe firmly, and I think we all do, that this League of Red Cross Societies is destined to play a very great part in the history of the world. I believe that the bringing together of every country in the world will go very far toward the establishment of permanent peace and will do much to place the League of Nations on a firm foundation.

Founder is Lauded

"If the League of Red Cross Societies accomplishes this and does take this great part in the history of the world, those who come after us will look back with gratitude and admiration to its great founder and originator, Henry P. Davison. I, for my part, and I am sure I am voicing the sentiments of my colleagues, wish to express to Mr. Davison our grateful thanks for and hearty approval of the excellent project of the League of Red Cross Societies conceived by him, and for the very efficient manner in which his wonderful idea has been carried into execution."

Chairman Davison said in reply:

"Gentlemen, I thank you very much. I am quite touched by your expressions so graciously voiced by Sir Arthur Stanley. To be associated in this work has been a very great satisfaction and pleasure to me, and I believe this is but the beginning of a long-continued, intimate, and, I trust, pleasurable en-

gagement in a work which I believe will be very far-reaching.

Davison Appreciates Help

"I think it is appropriate for me to express, as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies, my appreciation of the help that I have had; not only the support that I have had from each one of you gentlemen as members of the League of Red Cross Societies, but also from various individuals. If I were to name them, I would name every man sitting within this room, all of whom have sacrificed themselves to the cause, and I trust that they will feel that they have played a part which will entitle them to satisfaction during the rest of their lives. On behalf of the members of the Board, I want to thank all of you gentlemen for your contribution of service to this work."

Poincare Predicts Success

President Poincare of France has written to Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies, congratulating him on the formation of the League and predicting the success of its plan for improving health conditions everywhere. A copy of the letter, issued at Red Cross Headquarters, follows:

"Mr. Chairman: The central committee of the French Red Cross has informed me of the creation of the League of Red Cross Societies, and of the humanitarian object thus undertaken by the Red Cross organizations of the five great allied and associated powers. I take pleasure in congratulating you on this successful result of your untiring efforts.

"The articles of the Association of the League pay a well deserved tribute to the International Committee of the Red Cross for its achievements in the work to which the Board of

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Red Cross Activity in Camps and Hospitals

Red Cross activity of the Pacific Division is still carried on in six hospitals, Army, Navy and Public Health Service, and 48 camps, detachment and coast guard posts in Arizona and California. All of the Red Cross work instituted in these military camps and hospitals as a part of the war program has been conducted since the signing of the armistice according to the demand.

Red Cross buildings which have been completed and are now in use include convalescent houses at Camp Harry J. Jones, Douglas, Ariz.; Whipple Barracks, Prescott, Ariz.; Camp Kearney; United States Public Health Service Hospital in Palo Alto, and Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco. The Mare Island house is in process of erection. Nurses' houses in the Division are stationed at the Palo Alto Hospital, Camp Harry J. Jones, Camp Kearney, and Letterman. The last named is still incomplete.

Work at Palo Alto

Red Cross work at the Public Health Service Hospital, Palo Alto, commenced last year when that point was still an army base hospital at Camp Fremont. When it was taken over by the Public Health Service in April, following the Congressional act which designated certain hospitals for public health service, the Red Cross service continued.

The feature of the Red Cross service at the Palo Alto Hospital is its work in pre-vocational training, that fills in the gap from the man's discharge from the Army or Navy hospital to his entrance into the vocational training offered by the Federal Board of Vocational Education.

Point of contact has been established between the hospital and Stanford University, through the Red Cross, by which the men are admitted as visiting members of university classes or are taught in classes at the hospital by professors who come from the university.

This phase of Red Cross work instituted by this Division is an innovation. It arose in fulfillment of an evident demand and answers a very keen desire to study on the part of a number of War Risk Insurance men who are patients at the hospital.

Besides providing this educational feature, the Red Cross also supplies a Director of Occupational Therapy. The value of her work is especially

significant considering the fact that some of the patients are well along in years, out of touch with the times and generally forlorn. In addition to hand craft, this director manages to assist the men in their studies.

Patients Arrive Daily

When the hospital was first taken over by the United States Public Health Service, a group of 36 men transferred from the Marine Hospital, San Francisco, were the first patients. That number has increased in two months to 140, with patients arriving daily. The larger number at present are lung patients suffering from gas or exposure while with the Army. Some have broken down at work and have come to the Public Health Service Hospital for further treatment under the provision of the War Risk Insurance Act. Others are under treatment while they wait to complete their papers for vocational training.

Three aged blind men are among the patients and a number of seamen of the class entitled to Federal care in the hospital.

Recreational activities at this hospital include semi-weekly motion picture shows, Sunday afternoon concerts given by students from Stanford, pool and other indoor sports at the Red Cross House, free access to musical instruments and the library, which was installed by the American Library Association when the house was first built. A special entertainment planned by Mrs. Sigmund Stern, Associate Field Director, in charge of Red Cross work at this hospital, gave the men an all-day picnic at Congress Springs last week.

Workers at this hospital include Mrs. Stern, Hal Blote, Mrs. Stanley Freeborn, Mrs. Ethelyn J. Morris, Mrs. Blanche G. Hamilton.

Activities at Letterman

The appearance of Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heinck at Letterman General Hospital, Friday, June 20, was a high light on the generous entertainment programs arranged by the Red Cross at that hospital. When she appeared before the wounded men gathered about the open-air stage, Schumann-Heinck denied her introduction, that she was honoring them with a visit, saying: "I want to tell you before I start, it is the greatest honor for me to sing here before you." She sang a group of

her choicest encore numbers, with her accompanist, Frank La Forge, at the piano.

At Letterman General Hospital, the Division Director of the Bureau of Amusements arranges not less than two motion picture shows a week in the Red Cross House, two al fresco concerts, when the weather is fine, and other programs on the stage indoors.

Recreational activity at this hospital is largely directed by the Red Cross, according to the Army order issued several months ago.

Picnics, automobile trips, theater parties and numerous little surprise entertainments are constantly arranged for the Letterman boys by the Red Cross.

On the staff at this hospital are: Mrs. Galetta Rindge, Field Director; M. E. Hopkins, Arthur A. Newhouse, Miss N. Held, Mrs. J. Gabriel, Frank Rosenthal, Edward B. Sparks, Jules Wieniawski, George E. Kammerer, and Miss Helen Hamblin.

Daily Gaieties at Camp

At Camp Harry J. Jones at Douglas, Ariz., the Red Cross convalescent house is the scene of camp gaieties daily. In the monthly report for May from the field director in charge of Red Cross activities, a review of the "Camp Hospital Merry Minstrels" was given. The show was typically black-face and made a tremendous hit. Request for its performance in the Douglas Theater was made, and also one for its production at Camp Stephen D. Little, at Nogales.

A mask party, for which 200 invitations were sent out, was also a feature of this month's entertainment. Douglas newspapers reported it as one of the most elaborate parties ever given at Camp Harry J. Jones.

The Red Cross staff at Harry J. Jones includes: W. N. Lathrop, Burt Ray, F. T. Donohue and Mrs. A. B. Comfort. This same staff handles the Red Cross work for Camp Stephen D. Little, Nogales, Camp Fort Huachuca.

Camp Kearney

In Camp Kearney, as well as all other camps and hospitals, the Red Cross maintains a Home Service Department and answers every known want. The staff at Camp Kearney

(Continued on page 4 col. 3)

Chapters Take Up Public Health Work

HUMBOLDT COUNTY PUTS PLAN INTO IDEAL OPERATION

Humboldt County Chapter has definitely decided to inaugurate its program of public health nursing and will install the first Red Cross community nurse at once. This action was taken at a meeting of the Board of Chapter Directors at the conclusion of a conference with Miss Mary L. Cole, Division Director of the Bureau of Public Health Nursing.

Announcement was made at a public meeting before an interested audience of Red Cross workers, nurses and local representatives of welfare interests of the county. The plan proposes to extend the service to the whole county with a force of three or four nurses. The first nurse will be stationed in Eureka, the Chapter Headquarters city.

At the public meeting Miss Cole gave a general review of the progress of public health nursing and its connection with social service work. Beginning with Florence Nightingale's work in England, about 60 years ago, Miss Cole traced the spread of district nursing to this country; the establishment of Henry House in the slums of New York; and the present work of hundreds of district nurses in all the large cities of the country. She emphasized in her talk, the need for the betterment of health conditions in rural districts, explaining that contrary to general opinion, health needs are greater in the country than in cities.

Miss Cole placed before the meeting the Red Cross idea in fathering community nursing. She also made it clear that the national plan is for the Red Cross only to institute this work and finance it until each community sees plainly the benefits and arranges to take it over as a community effort and responsibility.

Chapters which have already planned to take up the public health nursing program and have appointed nursing committees include:

Arizona, Morenci Branch, Greenlee County Chapter, Morenci; Warren Mining District Chapter, Bisbee.

California, Benicia Chapter, Benicia; Berkeley Chapter, Berkeley; Hollister Chapter, Hollister; Humboldt County Chapter, Eureka; Im-



Saving a baby costs the public so little. Losing a baby costs the mother so much.

perial Branch, Imperial; Los Angeles Chapter, Los Angeles; Marin County Chapter, San Rafael; Ontario Chapter, Ontario; Pasadena Chapter, Pasadena; Porterville Chapter, Porterville; San Francisco Chapter, San Francisco; San Diego Chapter, San Diego; Santa Barbara Chapter, Santa Barbara.

Nevada, Lyon County Chapter, Yerington.

Chapter communities interested in the general public health nursing program that are communicating with the Division Bureau through the Red Cross chapter, extend over the entire area of the Division. Inquiries concerning the different phases of community health work have come from Benicia, Grass Valley, Santa Monica Bay Cities, Callexico, Imperial Valley, Paradise Auxiliary, Livermore Branch, Salinas, San Joaquin County, Santa Rosa, Vallejo, Whittier, Chula Vista Branch, Modesto, California; Bisbee, Nogales, Yuma, Miami, Morenci Branch, Tucson, Arizona; Lyon County, Nevada.

DIVISION URGES ACTIVITY WHEN PUBLIC DEMANDS NURSING SERVICE

Red Cross chapters in the Pacific Division are urged by the Division management to be on the lookout for community demands for an extension of their public health programs. The association of public health nursing work with the Red Cross means that a high standard of nursing will be established and maintained and a well trained public health nurse secured.

The preparedness plan of maintaining public health nursing service as a community enterprise means the prevention of a large proportion of community illnesses.

The best dollar any community can spend is the dollar it invests in conservation of community life and health.

As the author of this conservation the Community Nurse becomes its guardian.

"She watches over the expectant mother, and advises her in those matters which contribute to her comfort and safety, and which promise 'sound wind and limb' to the little newcomer.

"She cares for the sick in her community, bringing trained skill and gentle, deft hands to supplement the doctor's knowledge and the family's devotion.

"She is the guardian of all babies. Ignorance of proper treatment is the biggest factor in the high baby death rate, and by informing the mothers of the latest scientific principles of child care, many little lives are spared. 'Saving a baby costs the public so little; losing a baby costs the mother so much.'

"She is the defender of all school children in her community. By periodical inspection, she protects the well from the sick and checks the spread of contagious diseases. She also detects any faults in physical development. Had such inspection taken place twenty years ago, one-third of our young men would not have been rejected for military service on account of physical defects, many of which could have been prevented in childhood. Who among you can answer either to him, or to your God, if you let your child grow up with a handicap which might have been removed?

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The American Red Cross

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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

PACIFIC DIVISION PERSONNEL

GEORGE FILMER.....Manager
THOS MELLERSH.....Treasurer

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JOHN B. MILLER.....Los Angeles
A. B. C. DOHRMANN.....San Francisco
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ROY S. GOODRICH.....Phoenix, Arizona
GEO. W. PELTIER.....Sacramento
GEO. B. THATCHER.....Carson City, Nevada

Directors of Bureaus

JOHN L. CLYMER.....Development
JUSTIN H. MCKIBBEN.....Asst. Development
CHESTER J. SMITH.....Speakers and Publicity
MRS. A. L. MCLEISH.....Production
MISS HELEN CROCKER.....Associate Production
MISS MARIAN BURR.....Associate Production
LILLIAN L. WHITE.....Nursing Service
MISS IONA BALDWIN.....Associate Nursing
MISS MARY L. COLE.....Public Health
CHARLES J. O'CONNOR.....Civilian Relief
W. H. MORROW.....Transportation
A. J. LOWENBERG.....Purchasing
EDW. M. HOGAN.....Supt. Supply Warehouse
MISS MARGARET B. SETRIGHT.....Accounting
MRS. HARRY A. KLUEGEL.....Junior Red Cross
MISS RUTH MARY GEISSLER.....Assoc. Junior R. C.
GEO. FILMER.....Military Relief
MISS HILDA STEINHART.....Assoc. Military Relief
WALTER M. CASE.....Assoc. Military Relief
.....Director Camp Service
R. D. FRY, JR.....Assoc. Military Relief
.....Director Embarkation and Personnel
HUGO D. NEWHOUSE.....Assoc. Military Relief
.....Director Recreation in Hospitals
WILLIAM H. POPERT.....Assoc. Salvage and Shop
DR. G. H. RICHARDSON.....Assoc. Military Relief
.....Medical Adviser and Director of First Aid
MRS. C. A. GARFIELD.....Foreign Communication

Traveling Auditor

CHAS. B. STONE

Field Directors

GEORGE A. CAMPBELL.....Special for Nevada
ROY S. GOODRICH.....Special for Arizona

PAYS TRIBUTE TO LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)

Governors wishes to consecrate its efforts, and it is provided that the admission of any other Red Cross Society to the League shall be by the unanimous vote of the Board.

"It is with great interest that I quote these facts and I do not doubt that the organization in which you have taken the initiative will accomplish in the future the generous mission which it undertakes for the well-being of humanity.

"I beg you, Mr. Chairman, to express my congratulations and best wishes to the five Red Cross societies, members of the League, and to believe in my sincere esteem.

(Signed) "POINCAIRE."

FIRST AID DIRECTOR ASKS CHAPTERS TO PROMOTE LIFE SAVING

"What can be done to reduce drowning accidents?" is the pertinent question which Dr. G. H. Richardson, Division Director of the Bureau of First Aid, presents to all Red Cross Chapters in the Division.

"Should a drowning have occurred in your vicinity, is it possible that it could have been prevented if the Red Cross Chapter had availed itself of opportunity given by Division Headquarters to secure and distribute literature and charts on the subject of Life Saving?" he questions further.

In discussing the appalling toll of water accidents during the "silly season," Dr. Richardson emphasizes the following facts:

The First Aid Department of the Red Cross is organized as much to prevent accidents as to teach through class work the care of accidents, and we want each Chapter to look upon First Aid from this broad viewpoint.

First Aid is to be a part of the permanent work of the American Red Cross and with the cessation of hostilities it takes its place again as one of the most important Red Cross activities.

In line with this policy we expect to bring before the Chapters in a short time a plan to prevent and remedy automobile accidents. They are becoming altogether too frequent and many lives valuable to the community are lost weekly through carelessness and preventable accidents.

We want Chapters to co-operate with Division Headquarters along the lines suggested and organize, if they have not already done so, a First Aid Committee in each Chapter with which we can confer and to which we can look for wholehearted support. Information regarding the formation of these committees can be found in our American Red Cross Circular 301, and should this circular not be in your files, we would appreciate a communication from the Chapters asking for a duplicate copy.

This office will appreciate any clippings from local newspapers bearing on Life Saving, particularly if lives have been saved through a knowledge of the methods advocated by the Red Cross. Send them to Division Headquarters, Bureau of First Aid, Flood Building, San Francisco.

A. R. C. ACTIVE IN CAMPS

(Continued from page 2, col. 3)

includes: Ernest Riall, C. H. Hunt, Ellicott Evans, Wesley Farrar, Mrs. Rosalie V. Hull, Edward E. Sanborn.

Riall also directs the Red Cross activities at the United States Naval Air Station, United States Naval Hospital, Balboa Park, Rockwell Field and Fort Rosecrans, all near San Diego. Entertainment features for the men include baseball, band concerts, movies, music and dramatics, with Red Cross hospitality dispensed daily at the Red Cross House.

One of the biggest things mentioned in the May monthly report was the picnic at Del Mar, attended by nearly 500. It was arranged by the Educational Service of the hospital and the Red Cross, for the convalescents. Prizes for the outdoor events were donated by business men of San Diego and service welfare associations of the camps. Luncheon was given by the ladies of San Diego and Coronado, and music was furnished by the 32d Infantry Band.

Mare Island Well Organized

At Mare Island Naval Training Station, Red Cross work is being fully organized and will be in full swing by the middle of July, when it is expected the Red Cross House will be ready for occupancy. Four thousand men in the Navy Yard and the training station have already received notices of how the Red Cross can help them.

John B. Browne is in charge of the Mare Island work as field director. He comes from a successful period of service for ten months at the United States Naval Hospital at Balboa Park. He is assisted by Charles H. Hanke, Associate Field Director, in charge of Home Service.

At Mather Field, Sacramento, Red Cross work is still being conducted by Mrs. Charles Evans, who did a wonderful piece of work during the war. She was in full charge of that work when the camp was largest.

Among the notable camp activities during the war period was that done through Walter R. Leeds at many large posts in and around Los Angeles. He was ably assisted during the entire period by Mrs. Galetta M. Rindge. These posts included the Arcadia Balloon School, March Field; Submarine Base at San Pedro and Fort MacArthur.

HOME SERVICE INSPIRES COMMUNITY FOR ALL WELFARE WORK

How the Red Cross should be an inspiration for community betterment, rather than merely a supporting agency for its welfare activity, is told in the story of the Home Service section of the Humboldt County Chapter. The Division Department of Civilian Relief takes justifiable pride in the social service organization of this county and relates the story as follows:

"We have been told that the social situation existing in Humboldt County is the result of inspiration gained through the working out of Red Cross Home Service.

"One of the students of the first Home Service Institute, held in the autumn of 1917, is a young woman from this county. She has a gracious personality, a wide tolerance and sympathy, combined with that rare and distinctive adjunct, good sense. At the close of the Institute she became Home Service secretary for her Chapter, and the worries and sorrows in soldiers' families brought keenly to her awakened interest the thought of the other families with no men in the service, who yet were living difficult lives through poverty or illness.

"The Associated Charities took care of families living at the county seat, but there was no agency responsible for the outlying districts. A representative of the State Board of Charities and Corrections visited the county, and the Home Service secretary talked with her and worked with her. A survey was made, and public interest aroused in the establishment of a Welfare Commission.

"On the creation of this Commission, which is a volunteer body, except for the members of the Board of Supervisors, who are included in its personnel, the Home Service secretary was made chairman. The Commission has a trained executive secretary, who investigates cases asking for relief, and makes recommendation to the Commission. The work is done with tact and sympathy, and the best sort of feeling exists between the Welfare Commission, the Home Service Section and the Associated Charities.

"It was the secretary of the Associated Charities who told our field representative that Home Service is responsible for the awakening of the county; that we interested the secretary, and that she, in turn,

SEND BRANCH ACCOUNTING AND SAVE A. R. C. EXPENSES IS REQUEST OF CHAPTERS

The Pacific Division Bulletin No. 62, subject, "Securing an Accounting from All Branches," was sent to all Chapters on May 26th. There was a postal card enclosed, which was to be returned to this office upon receipt of the bulletin, indicating that the request contained in the bulletin would be complied with immediately.

Only a few of the Chapters have returned this postal card. It will save a great deal of expense in follow-up letters and telegrams if all Chapter chairmen will see that this postal card is returned to the Division office without delay.

All Branch and Auxiliary accounts must be audited and reported to the Division Department of Accounts as of June 30, 1919. Please note "Instructions for Chapters A 100," sheet 3, paragraph 35, as follows:

"Each Chapter will also be held responsible for seeing to it that the accounts of all its Branches are properly audited. Chapter officials should decide whether this responsibility should be met by (a) permitting the officials of a Branch to appoint their own auditor, or auditing committee, or (b) by having the Chapter auditor or auditing committee also audit the Branch accounts. Regardless of the plan adopted, the Chapter officials and their auditor, or auditing committee, should see to it that the plan is carried out and adequate verification made."

The Pacific Division Office is hoping to be able to make a 100% report on Chapter and Branch auditing as soon after the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1919, as possible. Your co-operation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

aroused public sentiment, and brought about the organization of the entire county for social service.

"It is this sort of work that we wish all our Home Service Sections might do. It would mean that we have not only redeemed our pledge to the men who have fought for us, but that we have left to our own communities a legacy of good service."

SOLDIER NEWSPAPERS TELL STORY OF HOSPITAL LIFE

Red Cross workers and other persons interested in the life at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, and Whipple Barracks General Hospital No. 20, Prescott, Arizona, the recreational activities conducted for the wounded soldiers and convalescents, and all Red Cross hospital work, can subscribe to the soldier newspapers published at these two hospitals. This announcement was recently made by the director of the Department of Military Relief, Pacific Division, American Red Cross.

The subscription price for either the "Letterman Listening Post," Letterman General Hospital, or "The Recall," Whipple Barracks, is \$1.00 for six months or \$1.50 for a year. The subscriptions may be sent to the Morale Officer at either hospital.

These papers are edited and published by the wounded men themselves, most of them from overseas, and the profit on the publications goes into a fund used for the benefit of all the men in the hospital where the paper is published.

DIVISION HAS SUPPLY SERVICE BADGE RIBBON

Chapters can now secure the new khaki-colored ribbon for the Service Badge signifying 400 hours or more of Red Cross work, either in the workrooms, at home or elsewhere. A full supply is in the Division warehouse. Faithful workers who did knitting or other production work can compute the hours represented by the schedule given in the Department of Development Bulletin No. 95, Letter No. 2.

Chapters are advised to order liberal quantities of the service certificates as well as the badges, so that proper recognition be given all workers in the Chapter.

NURSE BECOMES GUARDIAN

(Continued from page 3, col. 3)

"She organizes the boys and girls of her neighborhood into health and hygiene leagues, and bestows upon them two priceless gifts,—a knowledge of the laws of health, and good hygienic habits. They learn to value and protect that birthright of every child, a sound, clean and strong body.

"She is the 'LOOK-OUT ON THE MOUNTAIN,' giving the first warning of the approach of the enemy, Disease."

SALVAGE GIVES SCHOOLS JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP THROUGH SERVICE

In the future the collection of salvage in the Pacific Division will be considered a form of service entitling schools to become Junior Red Cross auxiliaries. The collection of salvage also is to be credited to the Junior Red Cross members as a form of community service. The income thus received for the Chapter School Fund is based upon a business enterprise. Properly handled, it will support every Junior Red Cross Auxiliary in the Pacific Division.

Membership as a school auxiliary in the American Red Cross is based on the collection of a sum of money equivalent to twenty-five cents for each pupil in the school. This should not be construed to mean the collection of money from individual school children. Instead it is hoped that each school desiring membership will initiate the collection of salvage as a part of its regular program.

Deliveries of collection of salvage and articles produced for the Shop should be made by the School Auxiliary to the Salvage and Shop Committee. A strict accounting is kept of the amount received from each School Auxiliary. Accounting forms will be supplied for this purpose from the Division Department of Junior Red Cross.

The Salvage and Shop Committee shall turn over all funds received to the Treasurer of the Chapter, segregating in their statement the amount of cash received from the sale of articles sent in by the School Auxiliaries. The Treasurer of the Chapter should be instructed to deposit the amount so indicated in the Chapter School Fund. The Chapter School Committee should then credit each School Auxiliary with its proportion of the Chapter School Fund thus received.

In all matters pertaining to Salvage and Shop, the Chapter School Committee should co-operate with the Committee on Salvage and Shop as to articles to be salvaged, drives, publicity, transportation, etc.

All correspondence from any of the schools relative to salvage, should be addressed to the Chairman of the Chapter School Committee,—in turn to be taken up with the Salvage and Shop Committee.

It should be thoroughly understood that all moneys raised in the name of the Junior Red Cross are expended for relief purposes only.

SEVEN YEAR OLD BARES SECRET FOR SALVAGE

One of the staff of the Bureau of Salvage and Shop was speaking on conservation and reconstructed clothing to the school children in the Marin County Chapter. One small girl not more than seven years old, so obviously wanted to ask a question that the teacher inquired what it was she wanted to know.

She replied: "I just want to say that my mamma said this morning that the stockings of all the children at home are so full of holes, that she doesn't want to darn them any more, and so I am going to bring them all to the Red Cross shop tomorrow."

The youngster was certainly enthusiastic in her work, even though she was revealing the family secrets.

CHILD WELFARE COURSES INSTITUTED IN GREECE

Courses in child welfare have been instituted in Greece by the American Red Cross Mission to the Balkans. The courses include a series of lectures in Greek on infant care by Dr. Doxiades of Athens.

These lectures are attended by Greek school teachers from all parts of the country. These young women are now beginning to instruct others in their districts in infant hygiene and welfare. By a systematic campaign it is hoped to counteract the tremendous loss of life due to the war by conserving the lives of the babies, the future bread winners of the nation.

The American Red Cross has also established a number of infant welfare clinics. At these clinics young Greek women, many of them of the highest class of society, are instructed in infant welfare, trained as nurses' aides and given clinical demonstration as to how children should be treated and how to distinguish the various types of children's diseases.

Sixty per cent of the membership fee is sent to National Headquarters for the National Children's Fund, and forty per cent of the membership fee and all other money contributed, is expended by the Chapter School Committee for Community relief for school children.

The raising of money for membership fees by schools need not be confined to the collection of salvage or production of articles for shops. Other means may be used. This is entirely at the discretion of the School Auxiliaries or the Chapter School Committees.

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S FUND GROWS TO \$20,918.14 AS CHAPTERS REPORT

HONOR LIST

Dixon	\$ 24.00
Tulare	216.58
Vacaville	200.00
Lassen County	202.93
Monterey-Pacific Grove..	42.48
Lincoln	200.00
Visalia	180.00
Yolo County	333.00
Nevada City	50.00
Redwood City	70.00
Colusa	175.00
Napa County	180.00
Verde Mining District....	83.18
Monrovia	110.00
Ojai	231.35
Lompoc	164.65
San Jose	235.45
McCloud	16.65
San Joaquin County.....	418.76
Middletown	40.00
Glendale	305.12
Del Norte	90.75
Oakland	7,879.59
Calxico	266.00
Palo Alto	300.00
San Pedro	60.00
Pomona	335.00
Calaveras	191.95
Westwood	84.00
Walnut Creek	180.00
Santa Cruz	350.00
Newport Beach	15.85
Santa Ana	804.25
Petaluma	500.00
Eureka	49.14
Miami	159.47
Selma	180.00
Ontario	100.80
Los Angeles	5,902.19

Total.....\$20,918.14
Will your Chapter be on our
next list?

Since the last issue of the PACIFIC DIVISION ACTIVITIES the contribution of the Pacific Division Juniors to the National Children's Fund has grown to \$20,918.14. This amount signifies responses from 39 Chapters with 1,197 Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries represented and 194,203 individual school children.

This contribution is a part of the million-dollar fund called for by National Headquarters, of which \$500,000 was to be remitted July 1. This children's fund is for the support of the Mount Zion Palestine Home for children orphaned in the war. No part of it is used for administration purposes, every cent going into the project named.

Mrs. Harry A. Kluegel, Division Director of the Junior Department, urges Junior Auxiliaries not yet reported as contributing to make prompt remittance that all children in California, Nevada and Arizona may share in this particular project.

RED CROSS SALVAGE FINDS WAY TO SOLVE PROBLEM IN AMERICANIZATION

Red Cross Salvage has opened one more door for usefulness to Chapters through contact with foreign population which patronizes the Shop. It leads to Americanization. With all the plans extant for Americanization, the problem of how to get in touch with the foreigner faces the social worker.

Now the Red Cross has found the answer—the people who stand most in need of such help usually drift into the well-established Red Cross Salvage Shop and Warehouse, and the work commences automatically.

A school of Americanization has been started in the Salvage Warehouse of the Los Angeles Chapter, where many of the customers are Mexicans who speak no English.

It was noticed that they were trying hard to master some of the English words. One of the ladies who is an indefatigable worker in the Salvage Salesroom put up on the wall, pictures illustrating the various things for sale and the different articles used around the home. On each picture was the name in Spanish and English. The Mexican women became so interested that it was decided to enlarge the work.

The Superintendent of Schools was approached and the matter explained to him. He became very much interested and promised that a teacher of Domestic Science could go one day a week to the Salvage Warehouse and teach these women, who were so anxious to learn, how to make over clothes and how to utilize waste material. The result is a large class full of enthusiasm. The women are not only learning to speak English, but they are becoming more competent to clothe their families and take care of their homes.

In Oxnard, Ventura County Chapter, there is a similar state of affairs. Most of the employes in the sugar mills are thriftless Mexicans, but they are among the best customers of the Red Cross Shop and Salvage Salesroom.

The ladies in charge have made it a practice to suggest little improvements in hairdressing and cleanliness whenever a Mexican woman has bought a new dress. The result is that shortly after the purchase, a strange appearing woman will go into the Shop, her hair neatly combed and brushed, and explain that her dress was so nice she had

ANY OLD THING

By Budd Frankenfield

Any old rubber, any old shoes;
Any old bottles, empty of booze;
Any old papers, any old sacks;
Any old nails or any old tacks;
Any old corks or any old bags.
Any old clothes or any old rags?
Any old iron, any old tin,
Any old boxes to put the stuff in.
Any old copper, any old brass;
Strip it all off of your fixtures for gas.

Any old tinfoil, any old duds;
Any old sofas, any old lead?
Bring in your carpets and also your bed.

Any old silver, any old gold,
Will be all melted up and afterward sold.

Any old dishes, any old jars;
Any old tires, any old cars.
Any old watches, any old clocks;
Any old collars, any old socks?
The things that have value are past all belief;

Any old combings, any old teeth?
Any old neckties, any old gloves;
Any old thing that the junk dealer loves?

to do other things to live up to it. The women buy odds and ends and waste pieces of material in the Red Cross Shop and they are being taught by the women interested in Salvage and Shop to reconstruct them into clothes for themselves and their children.

In San Leandro, the Red Cross Shop has such an influence on the large Portuguese population, that every day when the Shop is open there is a crowd in front long before the time for opening arrives. One day last month, the crowd extended for half a block and so eager were the women to get into the Shop that they broke the door off the hinges. Here, too, the ladies interested in Salvage and Shop are teaching the foreigners to speak English, clothe themselves neatly, altogether making them good Americans. Several other Chapters are also carrying on this work.

This Americanization is simply another phase of what Salvage and Shop is doing in the Pacific Division. "The Greatest Mother in the World" is teaching people to help themselves and it is through Salvage and Shop that these people can be reached, for those of limited means profit materially by an increase of self-respect in being able to make purchases when they would otherwise be objects of charity and by receiving lessons in cleanliness, neatness and English.

SEND YOUR RED CROSS MAGAZINE TO SERV- ICE BOYS

Send your Red Cross Magazine to the boys! It is now included in the very select list of periodicals designated by the Postmaster General for transmission to the soldiers, sailors and marines, unaddressed, under a one-cent postage. All magazines so mailed reach the men in camps, hospitals and convalescent homes.

SALVAGE SHOP IS HOPE FOR THRIFTY WORKERS

One day not long ago, a woman called at the Red Cross Shop of the San Diego Chapter, and after looking disconsolately at the array of merchandise, in which she found no men's clothing, said that unless she could find a suit for her husband, he would fail to secure the job he expected to take. This story goes to show how important it is for each community to get back of Salvage and Shop, as self-respecting people will go to a Red Cross Shop for second-hand clothes when they cannot afford to go to the stores and buy new ones.

MASONS TURN MILLINERS FOR RED CROSS SALVAGE

The Masons in Oakland gave a party. Some of the program was arranged by their wives and one of the stunts was that each man was given a hat and some trimming, and he was obliged to trim the hat according to his own fancy. The result was marvelous, and after the evening's entertainment, all these hats were given to the Oakland Red Cross Shop, where they have found a ready sale. This certainly speaks well for the ability of the Oakland Masons to trim hats.

SERVICE MEN GIVE TRUCK TO MARK APPRECIATION

The Service Men's Legion of the Long Beach Chapter gave a carnival of appreciation on June 25th to raise funds to purchase a truck to be presented to the Salvage and Shop Department in appreciation of the valuable help the Red Cross rendered to the service men and their families during the war. It was presented to the Salvage Department June 28th, when Long Beach entertained the men and women of the city who served overseas, awarding a medal to each one.

: NOVEMBER DRIVE COMMENT :

Responses to the call sent out by the Pacific Division for organized bodies to name Red Cross committees to work with Red Cross Chapters on the national drive for funds next November, come into the Headquarters office daily. The prompt replies, with pledges for unending interest in the "Greatest Mother" and messages of gratitude for what she has done everywhere during the war period, mean much and signify that the Red Cross spirit cannot fail.

Some of the comments follow:

"We will be very glad to co-operate in any way possible with the post-war work of the American Red Cross."—Dean Hobbs Blanchard Memorial Library, Santa Paula.

"We want to help the Red Cross in any way we can."—Santa Barbara Free Public Library.

"The committee will be glad to co-operate with you to make the drive a success."—Imperial County Library.

"We shall be very glad to do anything possible to assist the Red Cross."—San Mateo Public Library.

"The committee feel sure that the members of 168 will give the drive their support."—B. P. O. Elks, No. 168, San Diego.

"Assuring you of our continued interest in the Red Cross."—King David's Lodge, No. 209, F. & A. M., San Luis Obispo.

"I am instructed to say that Magnolia Camp, W. O. W., is ready to contribute when the call is made."—Magnolia Camp, W. O. W., Riverside.

"We will do what we can for the American Red Cross."—International Association Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Works of America, Fellows.

"We will certainly give to the Red Cross all the assistance we can."—Carpenters' Local Union 30, Oakland.

"With all honor to the Red Cross. The Carpenters of Berkeley will take a prominent part in all drives of the Red Cross."—United Carpenters and Joiners of America, Berkeley.

"All of our brothers who have returned from overseas service speak well of the Red Cross. Our union appointed a committee to assist you at the last meeting."—United Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters, San Jose.

CHAPTER CHATTER

Los Angeles Chapter has issued 1,000 Red Cross certificates of service to its workers.

CHAPTER HISTORIES RECORD YOUR WAR ACCOMPLISHMENT

Has your Chapter History Committee completed its task? Histories have been received from 36 California Chapters, three in Arizona and two in Nevada.

You are all proud of what your Chapter has accomplished during these years of world-making history. It has helped win this greatest of all wars, and has alleviated untold sufferings at home and abroad.

The Pacific Division is proud of what you have helped it to do in maintaining a foremost place among all the Divisions. It is very anxious that your Chapter's records be properly written up and find a place in the permanent archives of the American Red Cross at National Headquarters in Washington.

Department of Development bulletin No. 107 tells exactly how to proceed in writing up this history that it may conform to the requirements of the Washington Headquarters.

Do not neglect this important piece of work.

Do it well, and let it adequately represent the splendid activities of your Chapter.

No Chapter can afford to neglect this.

Juniors in the Pasadena Chapter made their last month in school a record one for Salvage, it amounting to \$137.77. Thirty-three schools participated in the collection. The Juniors in this Chapter are most eager for a good share in the National Children's Fund, which the Red Cross is distributing to the needy children in foreign countries.

"We wish to signify the willingness of our association to co-operate with you in any way we can for the November drive."—National Association Postoffice Employees.

"Wishing the best of success for the Pacific Division and the entire Red Cross."—Central Labor Council of Vallejo and Vicinity.

"Your letter read before our local and will be published in the 'Labor

Leader,' the official organ of the Federated Trades here."—International Association of Machinists, San Diego.

In addition to the list published in the preceding issue of fraternal organizations, labor unions, and libraries whose committees are appointed, are the following:

Masonic Lodges—Yount Lodge No. 12, Napa: E. D. Beard, James Craig, O. T. Schulze; Brooklyn Lodge No. 225, Oakland, J. C. Foster; Olive Branch Lodge No. 269, Tulare: D. T. Frymire, F. M. Eldridge, G. W. Zartmann, Louis A. Woodward.

Elks—El Centro Lodge No. 1325, El Centro: C. E. Sones, Paul H. Black, Van H. Stewart.

Native Sons of the Golden West—Seapoint Parlor No. 158, Sausalito: W. E. Gallagher, F. A. Fiedler, M. Santos; Modesto Parlor No. 11, Modesto: H. Benson, L. Latz, D. M. McLean, C. Eastin, Jr.; San Francisco Parlor No. 149, Christian C. Holtum.

Libraries—Ventura County, M. G. Wood, librarian; Dean Hobbs Blanchard Memorial Library, Santa Paula; Richmond, Miss Norah McNeill, librarian; Fullerton, Miss Minnie Maxwell, librarian, Miss Mary Campbell, Mrs. G. W. Sherwood.

Labor Organizations—National Association Postoffice Employees, Local 197, San Diego: Martha Ratcliffe, Hugh Street, Emma Hawley; United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, Sequoia Lodge No. 513, Eureka, Calif., F. A. Maxwell; United Association Plumbers and Steam Fitters, San Jose: Frank Corpstein, W. P. Grant, E. Lundin; International Association of Machinists, Local 389, San Diego, J. C. Schuyler; Meat Cutters' Union, Local 498, Sacramento: Frank O'Hare, John Henderson, Robert O'Faunt, R. Robbins; Musicians' Union, Local 346, Santa Cruz, Charles Painter and Otto Kunitz; Central Labor Council of Vallejo and Vicinity: W. J. Mitchell, M. Lazarus, William Franke and R. H. Peterson.

During one month, the San Francisco Juniors sent articles valued at \$517.60 to Letterman Hospital, \$473.23 to the Mare Island Naval Hospital, and \$1,733.98 to Yerba Buena Island.

The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

Vol. II

JULY 15, 1919

No. 4

Quick Action Urged in Chapter Surplus Funds

PLAN CALLS FOR BUDGET OF ESTIMATED EXPENSE

Surplus funds held by Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division must be sent in to Division Headquarters as directed by National Headquarters. In an official letter to Chapter chairmen from Division Manager George Filmer, he emphasizes the necessity for prompt action from Chapters to carry out the Peace Program authorized by the American Red Cross. This calls for a budget to cover estimated expenses up to December 31, 1919, and the remittance of the surplus fund.

"Red Cross Chapters in the Division are expected to hold their organization at a high point of efficiency," said Manager Filmer upon his return from a recent visit to Washington.

"This means," he said, "to continue Home Service work for the families of soldiers and sailors to keep up Canteen Committees, to organize classes in Elementary Hygiene, First Aid, and Dietetics, to have a committee on Public Health Nursing, one for Salvage and Shop, and a Junior Red Cross Chapter School Committee."

His communication in full follows:

The following instructions supersede all instructions as to budgeting the Chapter funds:

The subject of surplus funds was quite generally discussed at the recent Red Cross conferences held at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Tucson, Phoenix and Reno. Many questions were asked at these conferences, which made it exceedingly difficult for me to give a ruling which would cover all cases.

Since the conferences many other questions have arisen, which I presented to the national authorities on the occasion of my recent visit.

Many Chapters have already sent in their surplus funds, the total re-

CHAPTER PROGRAM REQUIRED IN COMMUNITY WORK

Red Cross Chapters are required to continue Home Service work, their Canteen Committees, Salvage and Shop, Junior Auxiliaries, and to organize classes in First Aid, Elementary Hygiene, and Dietetics (if possible).

Red Cross Chapters finding no provision for local relief are authorized to extend Home Service. Application for the authority must be made to Division office, Department of Civilian Relief.

Plans to maintain these activities have been outlined at National Headquarters. They direct Chapters to make a budget and send SURPLUS FUNDS to Division Headquarters, where they will be credited to the national fund of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.

ceived amounting to over \$200,000. Those Chapters having complied with the following instructions may disregard this letter, but please return the enclosed postal card, marking same "Already sent in."

All Chapter funds should be budgeted to cover estimated expenses up to December 31, 1919.

Adequate provision should be made for concluding the war program, such as Home Service and Canteen work.

In addition to finishing the war program, thoughtful consideration should be given to the peace program, which includes the extension of Home Service to other than soldiers' and sailors' families, Public Health Nursing, Educational Classes in Elementary Hygiene, Dietetics, First Aid, Junior Red Cross and Salvage and Shop. Any unincumbered funds may be applied to any part of this program, including the Chapter's share of war fund drives.

Necessary to Hold Charter

Chapters desiring to permanently retain their Red Cross charters should carry out the following pro-

PEACE TIME ACTIVITIES DEMAND EXCESS CAPITAL

gram with the greatest possible efficiency:

First: The Home Service work should be continued until the last necessary service to soldiers' and sailors' families is rendered.

Second: The Canteen Committee should render every possible service, with a gradual lessening of the expense, standing ready to meet every emergency.

Third: Classes should be organized in Elementary Hygiene, First Aid, and Dietetics, if possible. The expense of conducting these classes should be paid from Chapter funds, except in such cases where the class members are perfectly able and prefer to pay for the instructions.

Fourth: A committee on Public Health Nursing should be formed and careful study given to local conditions, reporting same to the Division Director of Public Health Nursing. If a Public Health Nurse is needed and one can be secured, provision for the expense of Public Health work should be provided for in the budget.

Fifth: As this program will require funds, which in the future will be most difficult to secure by special solicitation, and inasmuch as it is proposed to permit the Junior Auxiliaries to finance their memberships by collecting salvage materials, it is deemed necessary for each Red Cross Chapter to have a Salvage and Shop Committee which will carry out the Salvage and Shop program, making it fit local conditions. It has been demonstrated that a well-organized Salvage and Shop Department can raise sufficient money to more than finance all necessary Chapter activities.

Consider Community Need

The extension of Home Service to other than soldiers' and sailors' families: Most Chapters will find

(Continued Page 6, Col. 3)



The Sacramento Chapter Class In Elementary Hygiene, Dietetics, and Home Care of the Sick

Nursing Department Plans Reach All Women in Pacific Division

In the peace program of the Red Cross in the Pacific Division, the Department of Nursing plans to extend classes in home hygiene and care of the sick and in dietetics to meet the needs of every woman in California, Nevada and Arizona, whether they are able to study from a book or not.

The Division office is planning to send out an organizing nurse to help all Chapters which anticipate forming classes this coming year. When necessary, the Division Director will send an instructor in case no nurse can be found in the community who can teach the classes. Chapters are strongly urged to unite all their branches or to co-operate with a neighboring Chapter to meet the salary of the teaching nurse, whether she be resident in the community or sent by the Division office.

In speaking of the urgent need for Chapters to carry out the program calling for these classes, Miss Lillian L. White, Division Director of the Department of Nursing referred to the historic need of last winter during the influenza epidemic, saying:

"During the six months between October 1, 1918, and April 1, 1919,

in our Division alone there were over 250,000 deaths from influenza. Should there be another visitation of this dread disease, shall we find ourselves in the same plight we were last year in the very serious inadequacy of the nursing care which we were able to give the victims of this scourge? Shall we not rather teach every one of our women, both young and old, to safeguard their homes against contagion, and when the need arises to provide some intelligent nursing care in the home?

"We must not forget that not all of us know how to prepare proper nourishing food for the sick, and in planning to meet future emergencies, let us not forget the Home Dietetics as well as the Home Nursing. We find that most of our high schools are equipped with ample provision for giving the dietetic work, and arrangements may be made to use such equipment for grown persons while the high school classes take care of the young girls."

Classes in the Division which have already issued certificates during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, were held by the following Red Cross Chapters:

IS YOUR HISTORY WRITTEN?

TELL IT ALL! DO IT NOW!

Your Chapter History—is it written and have you sent it in to Division Headquarters? Washington keeps calling for all Chapters to "speed up" on this work.

Many histories which have come in are notably well prepared and will be read from start to finish, because they have a compelling interest in the telling.

Some pointers for Chapters which have not yet written the History:

Put in items of "human interest." Tell of your most successful plans and methods.

Tell about the War Fund, Membership and Magazine Drives.

Save space by making the list of production double column, and DO IT NOW!

Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick: Alameda, Bakersfield, Berkeley, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Marin County, Oakland, Pasadena, Pomona, Redlands, Sacramento, Santa Barbara, San Jose, San Francisco, San Joaquin, San Diego, Santa Monica, San Mateo, West Side Oilfields, Whittier, Paso Robles, Santa Cruz, in California; Apache-Navajo Counties, Central Arizona, and Douglas, Arizona, and Reno, Nevada. These classes issued 2,096 certificates.

Home Dietetics: Berkeley, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Oakland, Pasadena, Redlands, Sacramento, San Jose, San Francisco, San Diego, and Santa Monica, California. These classes issued 322 certificates.

Saving Superfluous Scraps Scores Stupendous Success

Sister Stevens suggested SALVAGE; so society speedily started sedulously saving superfluous scraps. Surmounting stumbling-blocks, silencing skeptics, stultifying scoffers, success simply soared. Some stunt! Sulphitic! Say, seriously speaking, she sprung something stupendous!

Schools, societies, suffragettes, striplings, spinsters, servants, sages, scientists, sympathetically subordinating self, simultaneously striving, solicited steel, string, sterling silver, stockings, slippers, shoes, soap, sheets, shingles, stethoscopes, stickpins, stationery, skirts, suits, sprinklers, spoons, spools, spades, shawls, scissors, sundry supplies. Stuff streamed steadily stationward, surmounting seven-fold, SALVAGE'S supporters' sanguine speculations.

Stimulating!! Scribes scribbled stories; singers sung; statesmen stentoriously shouted superlatives; savants speculated; seeking statistics, sociologists scrambled; staid septuagenarians syncopated; students swarmed; supporters submitted suggestions, schemes, stanzas! Spontaneity shrieked!

Specialists soon spoke—set standards, shaped specifications, supplied safeguards, smoothed squabbles, sent solicitors scouring subscribed sections systematically, securing stabilized service. Surprising sensations spasmodically staged sustained sentiment, summoned scavengers.

Sequel—SALVAGE stands self-supporting, steadfastly succoring sick, shivering, shell-shocked soldiers, storm-shaken submarined sailors! SALVAGE, shunning sinecures, strenuously seeking second-hand stuff, stands supreme, symbolizing SAVING, SACRIFICE, SERVICE.

PRODUCTION WORK SHOULD INSPIRE PRIDE, SAYS DIRECTING HEAD

By Helen I. McLeish
Director of the Bureau of Production

"Ave atque vale"—Production is at an end in this Division and the record is one of which every worker in our whole Division can well be proud.

Starting with the utmost difficulties and lack of material; working so far away from Headquarters; working under orders that, because of war conditions, had to be changed overnight, the Production Departments of the Chapters of the Pacific Division have gone straight ahead to a most glorious conclusion.

When there was the long pause without orders, after the armistice, which resulted in my going to Washington in January to find out whether there really was a need, I was told there that no matter how many garments we made, we could never begin to fill the need; that National Headquarters had become so pessimistic about the willingness of women to work that they were loath to issue a definite order. I urged them for a number, and they asked if we could do 100,000 garments. I said, "Easily," and, after a consultation with Mr. Dohrmann and Mr. Miller, reported by telegram to Washington that we could make on Production Order R116, 150,000 garments to be delivered on June 1st.

As I had become a little infected with the general pessimism, I decided to allot 175,000 garments to cover a possible failure of some Chapters to complete their order. I told a few of our most splendidly working Chapters that if they could put in an odd thousand or two, they would be doing a real work of mercy.

The result, which I would like to print in letters of red, was that on May 27th, there were 178,000 garments actually on hand in the Division, and we are going out of office with a record of over 200,000 garments. It is to the devotion of the women who made a steady sacrifice of their time that this result is due; a devotion that was all the more notable in the face of the general apathy which surrounded them.

I must also say a few words to the knitters of the Division. Although no definite allotment of knitting was made, our record of achievement of knitted articles for the refugees is startling in its suc-

(Continued Page 7, Col. 3)

ANYTHING YOU GIVE HELPS RED CROSS HELP OTHERS

Give clothes! Buy clothes! Give anything! Buy anything! Junk is money. Each man and woman who sends anything from a tenpenny nail to a grand piano is taking care of the man in uniform and the families of the service men who need aid.

Each man and woman who buys anything in the Red Cross Shop is personally giving welcome to the khaki and blue clad veterans who are arriving to receive their discharge in the home posts and ports, and is personally ministering to them with doughnuts, coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and smokes.

Wounded men are being cared for with small comforts and big ones, too, whether they come or go, by him or her who lends patronage to a self-supporting and business-like Red Cross Shop whose revenues go directly into local service.

The Shop belongs to the people. The welcome and care for the veterans of the world war and their families belong to the people. The Red Cross Shop and Salvage Warehouse are the medium.

Nothing is wasted or lost. All junk and clothing become dollars or comfort.

Paris Headquarters of the Red Cross has just received the first issue of a monthly bulletin published by the Central Committee of the Red Cross in China.

RED TAPE GETS INTO RED CROSS SLIPPERS

The women of the Red Cross Shop in the Walnut Creek Chapter have found that Red Cross "red tape" is of use. The Chapter sent to the Shop a lot of red tape which had been used last Christmas to tie packages for our soldier boys. It has been crocheted into warm, delightful bedroom slippers and they make one long for a pair to be worn on a cold winter's evening, when one cuddles up over an open fire with an interesting book.

SOARING THERMOMETER FAILS TO HALT SHOP

Down in Fresno, with the thermometer at one hundred and six degrees, the faithful women are serving day in and day out in the Red Cross Shop. When it was suggested that the Shop and Warehouse be closed during the hot months, the helpers declared that there is just as much need for money and help in hot weather as in cold, and so they are staying faithfully "on the job." The Division certainly congratulates them.

Salvage and Shop Department of the San Francisco Chapter has moved into its big new store and is doing a rushing business. A splendid donation is being received each week from the Demobilization Camp at the Presidio.

Red Cross Workers and Ten Thousand Sa



On the left is a snapshot of the Czecho-Slovak troopers disembarking on their arrival at San Diego, Cal., from Siberia, the morning of July 3. Next to Mayor Wilde, of San Diego. Next to Mayor Wilde is C. J. Novotny, interpreter, representing the Czecho-Slovak Society of San Diego, and next to Novotny is the American Red Cross Canteen at San Diego. Practically two-thirds of the 1,041 men were wounded.

The first contingent of returning Czecho-Slovaks arrived in San Diego early in the morning of July 3d from Siberia, on the way to their homes in Bohemia. The China Mail steamship "Nanking" was met at the Municipal Dock by 10,000 San Diegans, headed by Red Cross officials and canteen workers.

There were 1,041 men in the arriving contingent. Practically two-thirds of them were recovering from wounds or illness. Immediately following their debarkation they were taken in hand by the San Diego Chapter Canteen Committee, which served hot coffee and sandwiches.

The Czecho-Slovaks were in command of Major Vladimir Jirsa, who paid the following tribute to the Red Cross:

"The Red Cross is wonderful. What we would have done without them, I do not know. Everywhere they have been of assistance to us. We cannot express a wish that is not fulfilled. Through all the hardships that these men have passed, wherever there was a Red Cross official, life was made just a little bit easier for them. They will never forget what the Red Cross has done. Your group of workers, headed by Captain John Reifsnider, who accompanied us over on the 'Nanking,'

made everything pleasant for us on the ship."

These Czecho-Slavs are returning to their homes and a free nation after nearly five years of almost continuous fighting. They are middle-aged and old men for the most part. They range in age from thirty to seventy and are as hale and hearty a contingent, despite the hardships through which they have passed, as has ever visited these shores.

Their singing was what most impressed the 10,000 San Diegans who thronged the Union Station. They sang in perfect unison, as though it had been one of the strictest parts of their military training.

The address of welcome to America was extended to visitors by Mayor L. J. Wilde, of San Diego. This was interpreted by C. J. Novotny, of the San Diego Czecho-Slovak Society. Commandant Vladimir Jirsa responded.

Immediately upon conclusion of the ceremonies, which were held in the San Diego Chapter Canteen Station, the Czecho-Slovak troopers entrained for Camp Kearney, where they were housed for a period of one week, preceding their departure for Newport News.

On the morning of July 4th, the Czechs were reviewed on the Camp

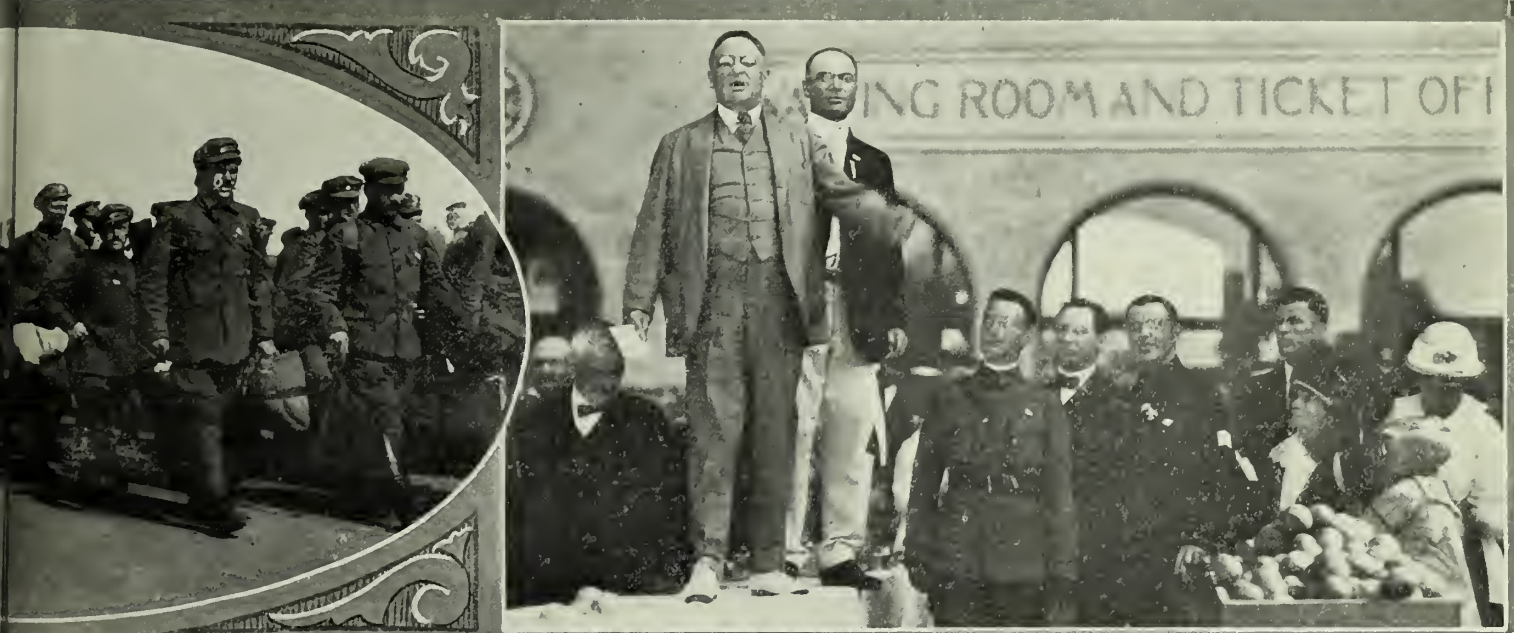
Kearney Parade Grounds, by Brigadier-General Strong, commandant of the camp. Ceremonies followed in the Auditorium. These exercises opened with the singing of the Czech national anthem by the whole visiting body. Then followed an address of welcome by General Strong, in which he spoke of the remarkable accomplishment of the Czech army in Russia and Siberia, and of the delight to America in having them as our guests.

Major Jirsa responded, thanking General Strong and the Red Cross for the cordial reception of his officers and men.

Major Ernest Riall, Red Cross field director at Camp Kearney, followed with an address in which he offered the facilities of the Red Cross organization to add to the comfort of the travelers on their homeward journey.

The Red Cross personnel in command of Captain John Reifsnider, who accompanied the visitors on the trip from Siberia, included the following: Jean Gardner, Chee Foo, China; Cora F. Hobein, Barrington, Ill.; Anna Holikova, Siberia; Dr. Louise M. Ingersoll, Ashville, North Carolina; Dr. James H. Ingram, Peking, China; Vidosava Ourochevich, Yagashima, Belgrade; and S. J. Wardell, Knoxville, Tenn.

San Diegans Greet Returning Czecho-Slovaks



Center cut shows the march from the Municipal Pier for entralment to Camp Kearney, Cal. On the right the troops are shown being welcomed to America by Major Vladimir Jirsa, commanding officer of the Czech troops. The first meal the troopers enjoyed in America was served them by the women of the

FIRST AID POPULAR IN HEADQUARTERS CLASSES

First Aid became popular around Pacific Division Headquarters in the Flood Building, San Francisco, when Dr. George H. Richardson first took charge of the Division work as Director of the Bureau of First Aid. Dr. Richardson was presented with a desk clock at the close of the course in appreciation of his interest in the classes, which he conducted personally.

Members who received certificates included: Miss Lillian E. Esden, Miss Clara L. Fassett, Miss Florence Weinstein, Miss E. Feimster, Miss Ruth Mary Geissler, Miss Fannie H. Loring, Miss Christine Bertholas, Miss Anna Glazer, Miss J. Alexander, Miss Bertha Sarter, Miss Jessamine Barrett, Miss Bommgarten, Miss Gertrude Willard, G. W. Burnett, Mrs. J. B. Muir, Miss Spedie, J. Johansen, Miss Eva Hansen, John L. Clymer, Mrs. R. J. Stevenson, Mrs. Robert Dean, Miss Hazel Baldwin, Miss Agnes Carew, Miss Bertha Vallon, Miss Ida Vallon, Miss Blanche Blackburn, Miss Lillian M. Howe, Miss Isabell C. Concannon, Miss Anna R. Bolton, Mrs. Alys Elise Royle, Mrs. G. N. Tantau, Miss Margaret Blanco, Mrs. Mary Landon, Mrs. Ella E. Thorpe.

MOTOR CORPS PERMITTED SPECIAL SUMMER UNIFORM

Upon authority from National Headquarters, members of the Red Cross Motor Corps in Chapters may adopt a summer uniform, in response to objection raised to the use of the black straw hat as being impractical for driving and the leather puttees as being too hot for summer wear. The alternatives which have been approved by the National Bureau of Standards are:

Cap—A soft polo cap with visor and shirred top of the following colors: Division Commanders, peacock green with black braid; Chapter officers, gray top, peacock green visor and braid; privates, gray cap with peacock green ribbons.

Sample caps are being made by Hertz, 581 Fifth Avenue, New York, and orders will be filled upon receipt of proper requisition.

Shoes and Stockings—Dark brown or black oxfords with gray golf stockings may be worn if the skirt is not too short.

Stockings in gray sports ribbed lisle may be obtained at Gimbel's, New York, for \$1.65 a pair. A lighter weight may be had at the Gotham Hosiery Shop, 504 Fifth Avenue, New York, for \$1.50 a pair.

AUSTRALIAN GOING HOME WEARS RED CROSS BADGE

A. T. Coubrough, an Australian, who fought at Gallipoli in the 6th Battalion, was a caller at Division Headquarters during his stay in San Francisco, on his way home. Coubrough wears the service button of the American Red Cross, for six months' lecturing work in the Atlantic Division.

He talked for the Second War Fund, the recruiting of nurses and the Christmas Roll Call. After the first of the year, he also talked for the Syrian and Armenian Relief. While in the United States, he worked for the Third, Fourth and Fifth Liberty Loan campaigns.

These changes are entirely optional, but all members of each Corps should conform to the uniform adopted by the Corps and approved by the Chapter Executive Committee.

Wanamaker has a few uniforms made out of gray whipcord in assorted sizes, which are being closed out at \$18.50 for coat and skirt. Summer uniforms may be purchased at Best & Company, New York, at \$18.75, and coats at \$16.50, or made to order at Pioneer Suit Company, New York.



The American Red Cross ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

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CHAS. B. STONE

Traveling Accountants

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MRS. DAVIS APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF SURVEY

Mrs. Martha O. Davis, of Reno, Nevada, has been appointed chairman of the Pacific Division "Survey of Chapter Activities" Committee to conduct the survey in California, Arizona and Nevada. The survey calls for the tabulated story of what each Chapter in the Division has done during the war and what each one believes it can do in the peace program.

MARIN COUNTY INITIATES LIFE-SAVING PLAN AT DANGEROUS BEACH

Marin County Chapter has ordered Red Cross life-saving buoys and rope to be placed at Willow Camp, near Bolinas, where two persons have already been drowned this year. A bathing beach at the camp is frequented each Sunday by hundreds of people, many of whom after a long hike over the hill, go into the ocean for a plunge. There are no life-saving coast guards near the place, no life lines and no boat for rescue work.

Taking cognizance of this condition, the Red Cross Chapter ordered through the Pacific Division Bureau of Supplies from the First Aid Department, Washington, D. C., two 19-inch Acme Ring Buoys, with 75 feet of one-fourth inch manila rope attached. A big Red Cross is painted on each buoy. The price of these buoys is \$3.50 each, f. o. b. Washington, D. C.

Upon receipt of these life-saving devices, the Marin County Chapter will place substantial poles near the beach, upon which the buoys and rope will be hung, with the following sign:

PRESENTED TO THE PUBLIC BY THE MARIN COUNTY RED CROSS CHAPTER. TO BE USED ONLY TO SAVE LIFE.

The presence of the buoys will indicate that the beach is dangerous and swimmers will use more caution in going out into the breakers. Any one reading the notice will realize that this Red Cross Chapter wants to do all it can for its membership.

The Division Director of First Aid believes it a good policy for every Chapter in whose jurisdiction there is a swimming place to purchase and place a few of these Red Cross buoys, particularly if drowning accidents have occurred recently in their localities.

If your Chapter has no First Aid Committee to do this work, you are urged to organize one at once. The prevention of accidents in your vicinity is distinctly a Red Cross activity, and the public has a right to expect from you every legitimate effort to give it information and assistance. No other organization can do the work as well as your Chapter.

CHAPTERS MAKE BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1)

that other local organizations are adequately equipped to provide for all local relief. A few Chapters will find that there is no local provision made for relief work and the public looks to the Chapter to make provision for such work. In such cases application must be made through the Division Department of Civilian Relief, and when approved by the Division Manager, appropriation for meeting the expense thereof should be provided for in the budget.

Add to this budget a reserve fund sufficiently large to provide for the unexpected. The amount in this reserve fund is left entirely to the discretion of the Board of Directors of each Chapter.

The balance on hand after making this budget is defined as surplus funds and should be forwarded to the Division office without delay. This money will be forwarded to National Headquarters to be used for relief work. Not a cent of this money will be spent for administrative purposes.

Conditions in Europe are becoming more and more appalling and in consequence the responsibilities resting upon the American Red Cross are increasing daily. Practically every cent of money now in the hands of the Chapters throughout the United States was contributed for war work, or war relief work, and therefore the national organization is calling in every available dollar, in order that it may fulfil its obligation to suffering humanity.

The drive for Red Cross funds, which will take place in the fall, in all probability will be divided as heretofore, 75 per cent going to National Headquarters and 25 per cent being retained by the local Chapter. This will give the Chapters funds to conclude their war program and to carry on such parts of the peace program as may be necessary for their communities.

In order that I may know that you have received this communication and that you will follow these instructions as promptly as possible, a postal card is enclosed for reply. A prompt reply will save follow-up letters and telegrams and the expense of traveling accountants.

J. R. C. DEPARTMENT REPORT ESTIMATES WORK DONE BY CHILDREN

From reports received at Division Headquarters from 2,815 Junior Auxiliaries out of 6,582, the total number of Auxiliaries organized in the three States, California, Nevada and Arizona, Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Division Director of the Department of Junior Red Cross, announces that the Juniors have sewed and knitted a total number of 500,633 articles and made in manual training departments 11,548 articles for the Red Cross, from November 1, 1917, to February 28, 1919. Covering the same period of time, her report shows that the school fund in Auxiliaries reporting, amounted to \$223,590.21, out of which there is on hand \$111,676.93, showing that the Juniors have expended during that period \$112,913.28.

Boys and girls in the Pacific Division who have saved for the Red Cross, talked for the Red Cross and worked for the Red Cross since the organization of Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries in November, 1917, have yet to learn the complete results of the measure of their sacrifice.

Reports from Chapter school committees in the three States in the Division come slowly to Division Headquarters and the Division Director of the Department of Junior Red Cross has been able to compile a report only from statistics sent in from less than 50 per cent of the organized Auxiliaries. It is her hope to give the boys and girls in the Pacific Division a full report on their work, which has been a notable part in the Red Cross war activity of which the Pacific Division is justly proud.

The new program for the Junior organization provides for a segregated finance accounting, which in the future will show in detail the entire credit to which the Juniors are entitled. The figures Mrs. Kluegel is giving out herewith do not include any of the Junior Salvage profits, which in many Chapters amount to a large sum.

In giving out the figures quoted, Mrs. Kluegel wants it understood that they are incomplete. She attributes this fact to the following causes:

No reports were required from Chapter school committees concerning finances and work performed from the date of organization until June, 1918. The complete system for reporting these figures was per-

RED CROSS FILMS MEET ENTERTAINMENT DEMAND

Red Cross films are meeting a popular demand in both large and small Chapter communities. They are being used either in a full series supplementing the regular programs of motion picture houses or as a feature on a special program for the Chapter, church, fraternal organization or club.

In San Francisco, the Serbian Society used "Victorious Serbia" and "Homeward Bound" on its Kosovo Day program, June 28. V. P. Popovitch, chairman of that meeting, reported much interest in the Serbian picture particularly, its scenes being familiar to a large part of the audience. This film and others depicting foreign scenes prove popular at entertainments given by foreign societies.

Reno, Nevada, commenced a showing of twelve of the films July 6th, and Needles, California, has ordered the full set for weekly showings, beginning July 13th, and Berkeley Chapter commences the series July 21st.

ected only in November, 1918. Up to June 1, 1918, reports were received from 140 out of 167 Chapters in the Division. From that time to February 28, 1919, reports were received from only 117 Chapters out of the 165 in the Division.

Figures given will only serve as an estimate of what was really done by the Juniors. In California, 2,689 Auxiliaries reported out of 5,751 organized. California's school fund amounted to \$212,728.94 during the period under discussion. The expenditures from the Junior fund amounted to \$105,382.40, leaving a balance of \$107,346.54. California boys and girls supplied 435,212 sewed and knitted articles and 10,668 articles from the manual training.

In Nevada, 81 Auxiliaries reported out of 413. The school fund amounted to \$7,062.64, from which \$4,442.58 was expended, leaving a balance of \$2,620.06. Nevada Juniors made 52,019 knitted and sewed articles and 830 from the manual training.

In Arizona, 45 Auxiliaries reported out of 418 organized. In this State the school fund amounted to \$4,798.63, out of which \$3,088.30 was expended, leaving a balance on hand of \$1,710.33. Boys and girls in the southern State knitted and sewed 15,402 articles and 50 articles in the manual training.

PACIFIC DIVISION JUNIORS BRING FUND TOTAL UP TO \$24,972.42

Total contributions to the National Children's Fund by Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries in the Pacific Division amount to \$24,972.42. All Junior Auxiliaries in the Division have been notified of the national plan to use a million-dollar children's fund to support the Mount Zion Palestine Home for children orphaned by the war.

Chapter School committees were urged to make their contributions promptly in order to make a substantial showing from the Pacific Division in the \$500,000 pledged by National Headquarters, to be available July 1st. The reported contribution shows response from 49 Chapters, representing 1,358 Junior Auxiliaries, and 205,184 Junior Red Cross members.

MADE KNITTING RECORD

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

cess and the Chapter heads of that department may well be proud of their work.

The end is now at hand as far as the work of our fingers is concerned; but, in concluding, I would remind you of the thousands and thousands of half-clad women and children in Europe to whom the winter, even though it brings peace, will, in many cases, mean certain death, unless we can succor them.

It is not going to be economical to make the garments here, but to the Production women I would say that when the drive for funds comes next autumn, our contributions of money must be, in some way, commensurate with our gifts of time and labor of the last few years.

I should like, though I have no longer authority in the Red Cross, to suggest to you that as the Production women were the most highly organized large body of workers in the Chapters, it would be a splendid thing if, Chapter by Chapter, they offered their services to the chairman of each Chapter for the next Red Cross drive. In the meantime, I feel sure that I was interpreting the spirit of the women of our Division, when I said to Washington: "If we are ever needed again, every last one of us will be found in her place."

NOVEMBER DRIVE COMMENT

Nowhere could people give a more nearly unanimous support than is now assured the Pacific Division, American Red Cross for the national drive for funds this fall. Organized bodies throughout California, Nevada and Arizona are responding in the most whole-hearted way to the request of the Division management to name working committees to assist local Red Cross Chapters when the drive starts.

Organized labor, lodges, churches and libraries are the first to send in names of committees, together with most interesting comment upon what the Red Cross means to them as organizations and to the members as individual citizens. These responses promise a continued interest in Red Cross projects and indicate the permanency of the Red Cross spirit which inspired the work already done.

"I am sure that all of us will continue to be good peace friends of the American Red Cross as we have been war friends the last two years," is the wonderful declaration from the California State Library to Division Headquarters.

Milton J. Ferguson, State Librarian, has approved the plan of co-operation between the library system of the State and the Red Cross and has loaned inestimable assistance in the past, which is pledged anew in the communication.

The library, as is intended, is naturally the center of interest in the small community and Chapters will appreciate the value of the library pledge for future service as they have that service itself in the past.

Kings County Library and Hanford Public Library are giving unanimous support to the fund drive. In a letter from Miss Marion Morse, librarian, Kings County Free Library, she pledges active interest of the five people on the county staff and three on the Hanford staff, the eight serving as a library committee.

Other libraries which have responded in naming committee heads for the work that libraries will do in co-operation with the Pacific Division are:

Plumas County, Miss Hazel E. Askey, librarian.

Pomona Public Library, Miss

Elizabeth H. Harris and S. M. Jacobus, librarian.

Pasadena Public Library, Miss Jeannette Drake, librarian.

Riverside Public Library, J. F. Daniels, librarian.

Libraries in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Barbara, whose committees were among the first sent in, will give an intensive support to the campaign. In a visit from a Division representative, the librarians of these three cities planned to install a Red Cross table, exhibit posters and use the Red Cross exhibit, together with slides and films preceding the date of the fund drive. They also promised to use book inserts announcing the drive and agreed to carry out the entire plan in all their branch libraries.

The First Presbyterian Church of Arcata has the distinction of being the first church in the Pacific Division to record its interest in the Divisional plan to co-ordinate all organized bodies in the three States in a unanimous effort for the national drive for Red Cross funds.

Rev. Charles Philip Hessel, pastor of the church, named the following committee: H. A. Sorenson, N. B. Johansen, Miss Anna Sweet, Alfred Matthews and the pastor himself.

Napa State Hospital Employees' Union, No. 15631, American Federation of Labor, which local has already done notable work for the Red Cross, pledges active support to the drive campaign. The committee will be headed by Thomas D. Van Osten, secretary of the local.

Quartz Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Grass Valley, California, pledges its support in a letter received from James C. Tyrrell, secretary of the Parlor.

Other lodges of the Native Sons which have responded since the last publication are:

James Lick Parlor, No. 242, San Francisco: C. L. McEnerney, A. H. White and C. S. Thorbjornsen.

Estudillo Parlor, No. 223, San Leandro: H. C. Borton, W. G. Muntz and W. W. Shukaw.

Monrovia Masonic Lodge, No. 308, names Dr. Lewis D. Remington chairman of its committee.

One of the records set by canteen committees in the Pacific Division was made by the Oakland Canteen recently when four women served 700 breakfasts in 20 minutes. On one other day this canteen served 1,164 men. The canteen is in charge of Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander and Mrs. William H. Morrison.

Yolo County Chapter Home Service Section has the record of placing 70 men in positions on large farms about Woodland. None of this number went into service from Yolo County. This Chapter is also improving its opportunity for service to 120 disabled soldiers now at the University of California Farm at Davis, where they are taking vocational training.

Salinas Chapter Canteen Committee banqueted 400 service men recently, with Governor Stephens, Adjutant General Borree, the Mayor of the city and members of the Exemption Board as special guests. J. Ramon Somavia was in charge of the after-dinner speaking. The dinner was directed by Mrs. E. F. Rossi, captain of the Canteen, and Ethel Black and Mrs. Gladys Romie, lieutenants. They were assisted by a score of service girls in canteen uniforms.

Bakersfield Canteen Committee in one of its busiest days served two troop trains and a contingent of service men on a regular train recently. The colored canteen was called out to serve the contingent of colored men on the regular train.

Arrangements are already being made by many Chapters in the Division to show "The Heart of a Nation" slides as the preliminary step in the campaign for the coming drive for funds. The 100 colored slides, with the lecture setting forth the story of the accomplishment of the American Red Cross in the war and its plan for continued activity in a peace program for community welfare, constitute an entire evening's program. Chapters in arranging the showing are expected to secure a musical prelude of community singing or concert numbers.

The Berkeley Red Cross Shop is to be congratulated. For the first six months of 1919 the average sale was \$1,000 a month.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. II

AUGUST 1, 1919

No. 5

PRELIMINARY STEPS SHOW DIVISION INTEREST IN FUND DRIVE

In the steps already taken as preliminary to the Red Cross Drive for funds in November, it has been definitely proven to the Pacific Division management that California, Nevada and Arizona are proud of what the American Red Cross has done, and that this Division of the nation's organization is behind its peace program with heart and soul.

"We are ready to do anything the Red Cross asks of us," is the familiar statement in letters that reach Division Headquarters daily from organized bodies, including churches, Sunday-schools, labor organizations, libraries, fraternal organizations and women's clubs. Contact has been established with these organizations, each of which is being asked to name committees with whom the Red Cross may officially communicate to forward Red Cross projects.

Pledges of loyalty and co-operation in the Red Cross plan which promise the unqualified support of organized bodies in the three States in the Division, constitute a series of comments which run on the back page of each edition of the **Pacific Division Activities**. These comments are taken at random from letters responding to the request for Red Cross committees in each of the organizations named. The names of committee members themselves also appear in the list.

It is interesting to know that fraternal organizations whose meetings, program affairs pertaining to fraternalism and the social life of the lodge always find time to devote to the Red Cross. From these organizations the Red Cross has always received a hearty support.

Co-operation with the libraries promises most important assistance, as it is the library which constitutes a telling point of contact with the entire community, particularly in rural districts.

Labor has voiced itself in sympathy with the Red Cross throughout the war and letters from local

(Continued Page 5, Col. 1)

BULLETIN GREAT MEDIUM IN CHAPTER EXPLOITATION

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS, PACIFIC DIVISION ACTIVITIES, has a circulation of 10,000 each issue and it is issued twice monthly.

This Division bulletin goes into every city, town and hamlet in the States of California, Nevada and Arizona.

It is being sent to every fraternal organization, labor union and library in the Division.

An idea submitted by you and printed in this bulletin might be adopted nationally by the American Red Cross.

Any news item of interest that you send in will be printed and it will cost you nothing.

You MUST know the value of this kind of publicity. Why not be a regular contributor?

"THE HEART OF A NATION" TELLS RED CROSS STORY

"The Heart of a Nation," the latest set of slides issued by the National Bureau of Pictures telling the Red Cross story, has reached Pacific Division Headquarters. It is already in circulation in Chapters whose calls for pictures were placed following the first announcement that the slides and an accompanying lecture would be available. Its showing is the advance step in propaganda in the national drive for funds this fall.

Arrangements have been made to present the slides and lecture at the California State Fair in Sacramento in September. Showing will also be made at other large fairs in California, Nevada and Arizona.

By an arrangement with the Publicity Bureau, the Division Bureau of Camp Service will give "The Heart of a Nation" entertainment at each of the Army and Navy camps in the Division.

Chapters can secure the slides and lecture upon application to the Bureau of Publicity and Speakers, Division Headquarters.

CHILD WELFARE WORK IS J. R. C. RESPONSIBILITY, SAYS DIRECTOR

"The Junior Red Cross in the United States has just entered into its real work," said Mrs. Harry A. Kluegel, Pacific Division Director of the Junior Red Cross Department, upon her return from Washington. During her absence, Mrs. Kluegel has been in conference with Junior Directors of all other Divisions of the American Red Cross at the National Educational Association convention at Milwaukee, July 1, 2 and 3.

"Child Welfare as it pertains directly to the life of the child of school age, both at home and abroad, is destined to be the responsibility of the Junior Red Cross, according to the plan approved by the national organization," said Mrs. Kluegel.

"It is most appropriate," she said, "that the Junior Red Cross become an agent for Social Service work for school children, a department of the school for the working child of school age and for the child who is physically defective."

To work out this program of service by the child for the child, the Junior Department is considering only to more definitely vitalize the underlying principle of the Junior program now in operation. No change will be made in the general organization of the Junior machinery in communities where the Chapter school committee is not created. In school people, this committee will be reorganized to include only persons actively connected with school work.

"The intention is," said the Junior Director, "to have the Chapter school committee a recognized social agency to deal with problems of school children in the community and to have its members be school people actively interested in child welfare work. This committee must interpret the school to the family and the family to the teacher. It is destined to be the active agency authorized by National Headquarters to inaugurate child welfare.

(Continued Page 6, Col. 2)

A. R. C. Nursing Department Head Reviews America's Health Needs

"With the coming of peace the Red Cross is joining in a constructive effort to combat slowly, steadily and persistently the uncomprehended disaster of preventable diseases," said Miss Clara D. Noyes, Acting Director-General of the Department of Nursing, American Red Cross.

In her statement, Miss Noyes reviews some of the needs of America for the services of the Red Cross in her fight against these diseases, saying:

"In the public mind the Red Cross means disaster relief—a great national energy capable of mobilization on almost an hour's notice in time of catastrophe. Previous to 1914 this had meant fire, flood, tornado and earthquake.

"The most tragic and the most costly disaster which has ever faced the United States, or the world, is preventable disease. Like the poor, it is always with us; we have regarded it with a Job-like patience alternating with despair. But we have done little to fight it. With the coming of peace, the Red Cross is joining in a constructive effort to combat slowly, steadily and persistently this uncomprehended disaster until public health organization and education have become universal.

"The need for such activity is very great. Forty-eight thousand American soldiers have met 'battle-deaths' with the American Expeditionary Forces overseas. Here at home 300,000 babies and young children have died, many of whom might have been saved had they received nursing care and possessed the strength which might have been theirs before birth had their mothers known how to safeguard their own health. The nation's roll of infant mortality is nine times as long as its roll of honor.

"Preventable disease claims many American women. Sixteen thousand mothers die every year in giving birth to babies. Perhaps no group of citizens are more valuable or more necessary to the nation than are these women. This is a fundamental loss to the nation as well as to individual and community life.

"Contagious diseases reap great harvests of suffering, both on the part of the child and its parents, and often bring serious handicaps to future vitality and strength. In

spite of antitoxin, diphtheria alone destroyed 15,000 children last year.

"The condition of the public health is as grave among adults as among children. The nation loses between 150,000 and 200,000 young men and women in the prime of life from tuberculosis. These deaths, which are a complete loss to the nation, are almost entirely preventable. Five hundred thousand more are perhaps bedridden all the time from this one cause. Venereal disease has become so grave a menace that the Federal Government is launching a nation-wide publicity campaign, through the medium of the motion pictures, to check it. The influenza epidemic has a world casualty list of 6,000,000 people. The greatest war in history has no such record as this.

"The fact that this disaster is unnecessary and largely preventable makes it worth talking about and worth doing something about.

"Medicine used to be concerned principally in curing individual sick people. It has now taken on a wholly different aspect, concerning itself with great energy in the social significance of disease, and its prevention as well as its cure. The treating of disease has become a social rather than an individual problem.

"So successful has this application of scientific public-health measures been that the cities have not only overcome their handicap, but now are actually safer places in which to live than is the country. They have met and triumphed over the dangers of congested population, and are now outdistancing even the natural advantages of the country.

"It is much more difficult to apply scientific public health procedures in the country than in the cities because of the distances between homes. Public water, sewer and scavenger systems are not feasible in the country. Nor is it easy to provide adequate medical, hospital, nursing and public health facilities. The country, trading on its natural advantages, has lagged behind in joining the modern public health crusade.

"Our rural people, who constitute more than one-half of the popula-

BUREAU OF INSTRUCTION WILL SUPERINTEND CLASS WORK

The Department of Nursing announces that Miss Iona Baldwin has been appointed as Director of the Bureau of Instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick and Home Dietetics.

For the past year Miss Baldwin has been assistant to the Director of Nursing and rendered most valuable aid during last winter's epidemic of influenza.

Miss Baldwin will help organize classes in Home Hygiene and Home Dietetics wherever Chapters have need of more personal help than we have been able to give in the past.

Our fiscal year ended June 30th, and we are hoping to extend this work to every home and every school in the Division this coming year. If you have not already done so, will you appoint your Committee on Nursing Activities (see Form No. A-700) to whom you can assign this work?

In looking over your field, it might be well to see if your Domestic Science teacher in the high school will teach the Home Dietetics classes; also if you have any nurses in your community who will be willing to teach the Home Hygiene. We expect to send a nurse who will teach the Home Hygiene to a group of Chapters or branches in case you have no nurse in your community whom you can call.

Chapters will please write Miss Baldwin something of conditions so that she may plan her work to the best advantage. She will be addressed at Division Headquarters, 864 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

DIVISION SHOWING GOOD, SAYS DIRECTOR-GENERAL

"In spite of the influenza handicap, your Division seems to have made a most excellent showing," is the comment on the linen drive conducted in the Pacific Division made by Dr. Guy E. Snively, Acting Director-General of the Department of Development, Washington. This is the drive for linens for hospitals which was first set for the week commencing September 30, 1918, and postponed when the influenza swept over California, Nevada and Arizona. The collection was finally made during the week November 25 to 30.

SALVAGE BECOMES HABIT; GIVES COMMUNITIES SOCIAL SERVICE

Saving has become a habit in the Pacific Division, and Salvage and Shop is assuredly a Red Cross activity which is here to stay. Chapters are finding that the people demand a place where they can send their waste material and the things for which they have no further use. The Red Cross Shops are becoming more and more a center for social service work and the self-respecting poor are feeling more and more how necessary a Shop is in each community.

The object of our peace-time activity is service, which service we accomplish through three big purposes, as follows:

The first principle of Salvage and Shop is conservation; all materials turned in by the departments represent the saving to the country of that much material which would otherwise have been wasted. Every dollar's worth of material conserved in this way represents so much material which need not be reproduced, and the time, labor and raw material necessary for its production are thereby saved.

The second object accomplished by Salvage and Shop is the education of the American people in the ways of thrift; for Salvage operates not only through the adult members of the community, but also through the Juniors.

The third object accomplished is to furnish a method of producing for the Chapters an income based upon a business enterprise, an income provided by efficient conservation of materials still on hand through which the Chapters shall have the means of providing themselves with financial support.

Wonderful Americanization work is going on in any number of Chapters and this alone is bringing forth the big Red Cross idea of helpfulness. It is rapidly spreading and classes in the Red Cross Shop, where formerly a few foreign women were taught English and how to help themselves, have increased to such an extent that now almost the entire foreign population of a town is being taught and helped.

One of the great peace-time activities of Salvage and Shop is the reconstruction of clothing and the weaving of rugs. Several Chapters have organized a reconstruction department of Salvage and Shop, and

SALVAGE BRINGS A. R. C. \$600,000 FOR RELIEF WORK

Six hundred thousand dollars Salvage and Shop money has been added to Red Cross Chapter treasuries in the Pacific Division during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919. The accumulation of this fund has been made possible by the simple process of donating to Red Cross Salvage Departments things for which the owners have no further use and which would have ordinarily been thrown away.

This form of giving has now become a habit in the Pacific Division and should eventually establish a permanent fund with which the Red Cross can render assistance in fields of relief work.

SALVAGE AND SHOP OPENS WAY FOR HELP TO NEEDY

Salvage and Shop as it deals with many varieties of people opens up the way for Red Cross workers to become thoroughgoing Social Service workers. In San Diego, recently, a woman went into the Red Cross Shop, looked carefully over the men's shoes and at last selected a pair marked 45 cents. She took the shoes to the woman in charge of the shop and asked to have them put aside until she went out and sold a dozen eggs. When the woman returned and paid for the shoes, she said that her husband would now have a pair of shoes to wear to work.

the wonderfully attractive garments that are being made from cast-offs and left-overs are almost beyond belief. They are attractive enough to be worn not only by the children of poor people, but the kiddies of well-to-do parents would be proud and happy to own these adorable suits and dresses.

Rug weaving is one of the most fascinating things in the world, and many Chapters are specializing in this form of salvage. This is true conservation, for the smallest, oldest and most impossible materials can be used.

So important a part has Salvage and Shop become in many Chapters that the work has become enlarged. The Salvage Warehouse has been moved into a larger and more centrally located place; additional Red Cross Shops have been opened and the men and women whose other Red Cross responsibilities and work have ended are turning their attention to Salvage and Shop.

SALINAS RESPONDS FIRST TO CHAPTER SURVEY QUESTIONNAIRE

Salinas Chapter was the first one to respond to the questionnaire sent out by the Division "Survey of Chapter Activity" Committee. In the first ten days following the mailing of the request, Mrs. Martha O. Davis, chairman of the committee, received answers from 17 Chapters in California, two in Arizona and one in Nevada.

In the response from the Salinas Chapter, characteristic replies were met. The very heart of the whole matter considered by National Headquarters in asking for the Chapter Survey was touched—Do Chapter communities have need for the Red Cross? Are Chapters prepared and willing to meet such needs?

Quoting from the Salinas report, typical community needs and Chapter willingness to "Carry On" are revealed, as follows:

"No organization in our district of any kind for Family and Child Welfare, tuberculosis and Public Health.

"We are planning to co-operate with the other Red Cross Chapters of the county and the Board of Supervisors to secure services of a Public Health Nurse.

"There is need of an organization for charitable purposes, as there is nothing in the county except the work done by the probation officer for the county.

"Our Chapter is so organized that we could carry out any practical line of work necessary in the future.

"Our Chapter would be able to finance the necessary work for Public Health and charitable work that we could arrange for.

"We consider the only way to keep alive the Red Cross is by doing local work."

DIVISION OFFICES IN NEW HOME, 864 MISSION STREET

Pacific Headquarters offices of the American Red Cross are now established at 864 Mission Street, San Francisco. They are in the building used as the Division warehouse and supply station during the war. The Red Cross occupies the entire building, using the lower floor as shipping headquarters, the second and third floors for offices and rest room, and the fourth for the warehouse department. The move to the new location was made July 15 from the Flood Building, where the Division offices occupied the third floor during the war.



The American Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

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"GOOD-BYE, BREST," ADDED TO DIVISION FILM LIST

Pacific Division Headquarters has ordered a new motion picture entitled "Good-bye Brest," which will be added to the list of twenty-two films now in circulation. The picture deals with the return of our troops from France, showing the trip from Germany to Brest, with stops en route. It shows in detail the things the Red Cross does for the boys away from home, and army and navy scenes relative to the embarkation.

AUTO ASSOCIATION BOOSTS A. R. C. FIRST AID PROJECT

The California Automobile Association is boosting a project by which Red Cross First Aid is to be made available to motorists in California in case of accident, particularly in isolated places, where it is oftentimes impossible to secure a physician or articles necessary for the proper treatment of those who may be injured.

The plan was worked out by Dr. George H. Richardson, Red Cross Director of the Pacific Division Bureau of First Aid, and D. E. Watkins, secretary-manager of the California Automobile Association. It calls for the placing of first aid kits at frequent intervals along the highway, which will be indicated by signs furnished by the Automobile Association. The kits are to be supplied by Red Cross Chapters, which will also be called upon to keep them filled after use.

All Chapters and branches will receive a bulletin from the Division Bureau of First Aid containing a questionnaire regarding the situation in their different localities. This First Aid work is distinctively a Red Cross work and no Chapter should neglect the opportunity to do its full duty at this time. In addition to placing the emergency boxes at isolated points, Chapters are authorized to sell complete boxes to motorists.

In line with the Red Cross peace program of conservation of human life, the Pacific Division and the Automobile Association believe that if the furnishing of these boxes and signs should be the means of saving a single life, all the work and expense connected with their installation would be worth while.

In the charter of the American Red Cross given it by Congress on Jan. 5, 1915, is the provision that it was organized:

"To furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies in time of war . . . and to continue and carry on a system of national and international relief in time of peace and apply the same in mitigating the sufferings caused by pestilence, famine, fire, floods and other great national calamities, and to devise and carry on measures for preventing the same."

JUNIOR FUND CLIMBING; HAS REACHED \$27,720.32

Total contribution to the National Children's Fund from the Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries in the Pacific Division is \$27,720.32, representing 55 Chapters, 1,468 Auxiliaries, and 222,863 Junior Red Cross members. The latter figures are approximate only, since reports giving the number of Auxiliaries and members have not been received from all Chapters contributing to this fund and the figures are compiled from reports in hand.

The fund continues to grow and Chapters which have not already reported their contributions from the children are urged to take action now, that all the Juniors in the Pacific Division may have a share in this first accumulation of money for the support of the Mount Zion Palestine Home for children orphaned by the war.

The following are the Chapter School Committees contributing since the last list submitted (as of July 1st Division Activities):

Previously reported (39 Chapters)	\$20,928.14
San Diego	1,200.00
San Luis Obispo	1,000.00
Lyon County	243.57
Santa Monica	583.66
Porterville	200.00
Reno	160.00
Mt. Graham	26.84
Glendale	8.34
(Glendale has already contributed \$305.12.)	
El Dorado	265.35
Douglas	220.00
Modesto	214.55
Mineral County	42.00
Pasadena	1,775.70
Carmel	20.38
Crockett	152.74
Imperial Valley	700.00
Los Gatos	57.08

Total to date (55 Chapters) \$27,720.32

(Due to an error in transmission, the contribution from the Los Angeles Chapter was misquoted originally. It should have read \$5,824.16 instead of \$5,902.19.)

The Red Cross would only be performing a part of its duties if it did not consider that preventable accidents could be classified as "national calamities," and that the frequency of accidents, the continued loss of life and the many permanent disabilities due to the incompetent treatment of injuries were subjects the Red Cross should investigate and try to remedy.

SOLDIER PROBLEMS NEED PATIENT HANDLING BY WORKERS

We are going to be called upon for the exercise of all the patience we possess in trying to solve the problem of the returned soldier or sailor who feels that the world owes him a living, since his return from serving our Government, and who proposes to collect this living with as little effort as is possible.

In a way he is right. We owe him much—certainly the opportunity to make a living, a better opportunity than he has ever had before if possible—but we do ask him to be ready to do his share, when we offer him the chance of work and offer to provide for him until he shall be established.

Fortunately the men not “playing fair” are few in comparison to the many who are showing as much courage in readjusting themselves to civilian life as they displayed in leaving their business and homes to go into the service.

It does take no small amount of courage and adaptability to return to the old life as though no change had taken place, and it is not every man who is able to do this; many are restless and unable to immediately gain their equilibrium.

These are the ones who need our patience as they shift from place to place trying, it may be, many jobs before they find the one that suits them. This instability is all part of the effects of war and must be recognized as such, and for the reason that they are few in number we can do intensive work in each case.

FUND DRIVE GETS SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

unions signify that this interest is unabated.

Church and Sunday-school support, which has never failed, continues to be an outspoken commendation of what the Red Cross has done, carrying with it a pledge for future interest.

Women's clubs are looked to for certain continuation of the unqualified interest they have maintained in all Red Cross projects.

It is an inspiration to the management to read the comments from all over the Division. It is effective proof of the loyalty of Chapters to their pledge to the American Red Cross, that it is held so precious by these outside organizations.

VOLUME OF HOME SERVICE BIGGER—WORK NOT OVER

To substantiate the assertion that Home Service work is far from finished, the Division Department calls attention to the fact that the number of cases served in May, 1919, was nearly eight times greater than the number served in May of the preceding year.

The tabulation for the two months of service rendered to men at war and their families by Home Service Sections in the Pacific Division follows:

May, 1918—Number of cases, 2,498; money expended, \$17,209.63; Chapters reporting, 104.

May, 1919—Number of cases, 16,775; money expended, \$36,164.05; Chapters reporting, 113.

DIRECTOR-GENERAL GIVES NATIONAL VIEW ON HOME SERVICE

In the address of J. Byron Deacon, Director-General of Civilian Relief of the American Red Cross at the national conference of Social Work held in Atlanta, he set forth a terse resume of what National Headquarters expects in Chapter organization for Home Service.

He announced the policies as follows:

First: “That peacetime activities should not be undertaken while they will hamper the prompt, efficient discharge of the responsibility which the Red Cross has assumed to soldiers' and sailors' families.”

Second: “No peace-time work should be undertaken which will compete with or absorb the work of any other social agency organized and equipped to cover the field which the Home Service Section considers entering, or which does not clearly address itself to an unmet social need.”

Third: “The Chapter will assume in the future, as it has in the past, full responsibility for providing personnel, funds and facilities for home service work.”

Fourth: “So long as the work is done in the name of the Red Cross, it must accord with the standards set by the Red Cross.”

Fifth: “The Red Cross will not seek to perpetuate home service as an integral part of its organization, but will leave each Chapter free to establish it independently of the Red Cross, at any time it seems advisable to do so.”

HOME SERVICE ASSISTING 386,673 U. S. FAMILIES NOW

In a report on Home Service of the American Red Cross received at Pacific Division Headquarters, the figures show that 386,673 families of soldiers and sailors in the United States are still being assisted through this medium. This figure is based on reports from only 58 per cent of the Home Service Sections and indicates that this department of Red Cross work is in touch with more than 500,000 families.

The Pacific Division Headquarters office of the Department of Civilian Relief, which handles the Home Service work in California, Nevada and Arizona, announces that 75 per cent of the Home Service Sections in this Division have reported and that from August 1, 1917, to December 31, 1918, 36,328 families had been dealt with and \$346,305.99 had been disbursed, either as loans or grants.

In this Division, Home Service work has increased rather than diminished since the signing of the armistice. The department reports show that March, 1919, was the biggest month. The Home Service Sections dealt with 18,144 families and disbursed \$45,319.14 in that month.

The report from National Headquarters shows that in the past fourteen months Home Service money relief throughout the United States amounted to \$6,836,760. This figure is based on reports from 58 per cent of the 3,700 Chapters engaged in the work. Grants and loans of money in one month recently amounted to \$566,063.75. Money so disbursed is taken from Red Cross Chapter treasuries, which are maintained from the Chapter's portion of membership dues and from war funds.

During the war, Home Service cases ran as high as 700,000 at one time, with 30,000 Home Service workers. In that number, 28,000 were volunteers.

In the 167 Chapters in the Pacific Division, more than 1,000 Home Service workers have engaged in this activity, most of them being volunteers.

In a library report from the Pasadena Public Library, mention is made of the display of Junior Red Cross work done in that city. The library also featured Red Cross posters made by the Pasadena Juniors.

HISTORIES REVEAL WORK FEATURED IN CHAPTER COMMUNITIES

In the 59 Chapter histories which have already reached the Division offices, each one reveals some feature of Red Cross work in the locality represented. Chapters which have not already sent in their histories should do so, in the interest of their own community as well as that of the American Red Cross, whose national record is not complete until each Chapter history has been filed.

Redlands Chapter has submitted one of the most complete and characteristic histories yet received. It covers the work of the Chapter from the date of organization through the numerous Red Cross activities and gives a complete list of the working committees which have carried the work forward.

The history is quoted as follows:

"Inventions: Redlands Chapter has been fortunate in the number of labor-saving inventions produced by its members. They are:

"A gauze-cutting machine was invented and manufactured by Benjamin Hodge and James N. Clark, which greatly enlarged the output of dressings, as it dispensed with the slow process of hand-cutting.

"A device for folding gauze compresses was invented by Raymond Fairchild. Through its use, it was possible to turn out three times the quantity of compresses in a given time.

"Professor Harry L. Huxtable, of the Mechanical Arts Department of the high school, invented a simple device for use on paper-backed irrigation pads, which was a great aid.

"John Yount and A. J. Fisk invented a machine for cutting four-tailed bandages. This was a remarkable time-saver, one machine being capable of keeping six or eight workers busy in folding.

"Dr. Andrew C. Cameron produced a device for rolling drainage tubes, which, in addition to a large saving of time and labor, performed the work with greater accuracy.

"Gauze Work by Men: At one period of the war there seemed a danger that gauze production would fall short of the great need, despite the faithful efforts of the women workers. In this emergency, the men of Redlands came to the rescue, and during five evenings of the week, over a period of three months, they met at the Contemporary Club.

JUNIOR PROGRAM CHANGES TO MEET WELFARE NEEDS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Emphasis has changed from production to welfare work," she concluded.

In adopting local community programs for the benefit of the child, the Junior Red Cross is to co-operate with the local committee of the Department of Labor, the Junior Section of the Federal Employment Bureau and other organized welfare committees.

"This larger call for service is made to the Juniors and their leaders, the school teachers, in this Division," said Mrs. Kluegel, "and it is in response to calls for work among children that the Junior Department feels the same responsibility toward the child in a community that the Red Cross Chapter feels to the adult in need of social service.

"One of the biggest problems that the Pacific Division Junior Department has is the work with Mexican children. It is a vital program. The Juniors through the Chapter school committees look toward handling the simpler requirements, as the matter of food, clothing and sanitation affect the Mexican child. This work has already progressed in the Division in several school committees.

"Let me say," said Mrs. Kluegel, "that the Junior Red Cross has never approached the enrollment of school auxiliaries from the point of view of making contributions to education. It makes the Macedonian call to the schools, 'Come over and help us.'"

The Pacific Division plan of financing Junior memberships by salvage has met the sanction of National Headquarters and it is hoped that its success in California, Nevada and Arizona will lead other Divisions to follow. In speaking of this work, already started in the Pacific Division, James N. Rule, Assistant Director of Junior Membership, said to Mrs. Kluegel on her recent visit to Washington: "The plan to finance Junior membership by means of salvage is one of the biggest contributions the Pacific Division has made to the Junior Red Cross organization."

Mrs. Kluegel announced at Division Headquarters that the proposition to issue a National Junior Red Cross Bulletin has been adopted and that the first issue would be forthcoming in September. This Junior Bulletin will serve to acquaint schools with foreign relief work car-

HOME SERVICE PLEDGES MEAN CHAPTERS MUST STAY ON JOB

Our work is not over until all our men are home.

You are pledged to finish the work with the same spirit that has won you the love and respect of our men during the great struggle.

Stay on the job.

If the work is lighter, spend fewer hours at headquarters, but be sure that the returned man who needs you can find you when his need arises.

You will find that men are being discharged from the service apparently in good physical condition, yet in many cases disability is developing that has not been discovered at time of discharge. These men have a right to hospital care under the United States Public Health Service. The Home Service Section can arrange for this care through the Pacific Division office.

Don't forget your responsibility for finding jobs for soldiers and sailors.

Home Service workers have no right to discontinue their work with the families of the service men or the after care of the men themselves and shift the burden to the Y. M. C. A. or other agencies.

Don't yield to the temptation to close up shop because your work is lighter; the last man back has as much right as the first to expect your help for his family and for temporary care, if necessary, for information about his insurance, compensation and vocational training, etc.

rried on by means of the 40 per cent share of the Junior contributions to the American Red Cross. The stories will come directly from overseas and will be handled in the most delightful way and profusely illustrated.

Mrs. Kluegel also announces that a Junior Red Cross film will be released in September. The scenario was written by John W. Studebaker, Director-General of the Junior Red Cross.

Studebaker is now in Europe working over Junior Red Cross projects from the viewpoint of a school man. It will be of interest to boys and girls in the Pacific Division to know that on his trip he took with him photographs of Junior Red Cross work here.

ENEMY COMMUNICATIONS WORK IN CHAPTERS DISCONTINUED

Chapters which have been handling enemy civilian communications to Germany, Austria, Hungary and other enemy countries, during the war, have been advised that this service is discontinued. Applicants for the service are to be referred to the U. S. Postoffice for information concerning the formal opening of mail service. Mrs. Chester A. Garfield, Director of the Division Bureau, suggests that Chapters take care of such letters as Washington forwards, which will be messages en route when the closing order came July 15. Letters now in the mail in this country will be returned to the Chapters from which they came and the Division Director suggests that senders be notified when possible.

RED CROSS FILLS GAPS IN PUBLIC HEALTH PLAN

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

tion of the nation, are ready to make a serious study of the health situation in their localities, and to work out for themselves practical applications of the science of public health.

"The Red Cross has in every hamlet and town just the group that might form this nucleus to study health matters, to help local health authorities, to extend local health work and to support and strengthen the health activities of the State and the Government.

"Many plans, both national and State, are under way for the promotion of public-health work and public-health nursing in the country, but none of these plans meet the whole need or are possible of immediate entire achievement. There still exist great gaps which may be filled only by the efforts of the people themselves. The Red Cross is developing, in its Chapters and branches, committees on nursing activities, to act as volunteer health promoters for the very purpose of filling these gaps."

Junior Red Cross members in the Riverside, California, Chapter keep their interest in Red Cross activities during the summer. A shipment of jelly was just sent by the kiddies of this Chapter to the Red Cross house at Camp Harry J. Jones, Douglas, Arizona.

IN THE CAMPS

Camp Kearney has been the center of interest in the Pacific Coast camps during the month just passed, with the arrival of 3,000 Czechoslovaks from Siberia. Special effort was made to entertain the men about camp. The Red Cross personnel arriving with the men was taken care of at the Red Cross House.

During the week of the stay of the first contingent, two special concerts were arranged, one by Miss Levinia Lien, a young violinist of San Diego, who visited the wards, playing for the bed cases; the other a band concert, given at the Red Cross House by the 32d Infantry Band. Automobile trips and picnics at places of interest about San Diego and more formal affairs in town and at the Hotel Coronado were also included in the week's entertainment plans.

Red Cross work with the convalescents in the United States Public Health Service Hospital at Palo Alto brought definite returns to the men themselves in a sale held in Palo Alto recently. The articles sold included beadwork, knitting and weaving made by the men. The money realized from the sale in excess of the cost of the materials went directly to the men who did the work.

The sale was held in a Palo Alto store with two of the convalescents from the hospital at work in the window during most of the time. It was the first in a series which Mrs. Sigmund Stern, Red Cross Field Director in charge of the work, plans to stimulate public interest in the men and their work.

Frontier Day celebration in Prescott during the first week in July was reproduced in part before the patients of the Whipple Barracks Hospital at Prescott, Arizona, Sunday, July 6th. Prizes were put up by the Post Exchange for the races, broncho-busting tests, and so on, and the Red Cross furnished the band.

Athletics at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, form an interesting feature of the Red Cross work there. Edward B. Sparks, athletic director, arranges the events to include corpsmen and nurses as

CHAPTER ENTERTAINMENTS PRESENT CELEBRITIES AT SANTA MONICA

The publicity department in the Santa Monica Bay Cities Chapter has started a series of free entertainments, given every Saturday in the Chapter house. Brigadier-General U. G. McAlexander, sometimes called "the Rock of the Marne"; Captain B. W. Lucas, of the Rainbow Division, Captain Kilburn, of the Canadian army, and Carrie Jacobs-Bond, composer-musician, are some of those who have helped to make these affairs a success. Mrs. Kennedy, who has charge of the work, plans to have "The Heart of a Nation" given in the near future.

The interested guests at these entertainments show how much they appreciate the efforts of the committee in charge as they appear Saturday after Saturday.

well as the convalescents in the hospital. They include boxing, wrestling, tennis and numerous other sports, both indoor and outdoor.

Baseball has had an unusual attraction, teams being formed at the hospital competing with one another and with outside teams. In one week during the month of July, 140 of the boys were out to practice baseball alone.

The boys have had wonderful entertainment at the Red Cross house in the past two weeks, with Eamann de Valera, the Irish president, and Orville Wright, father of the aero industry, as two of the most noted visitors. Col. E. A. Deeds and Lieutenant H. H. Emmons, of the Wright party, talked to the boys.

The newest camp activity in the Division is at Mare Island Navy Yard, where 4,500 men are stationed. The camp includes Mare Island Navy Yard, United States Naval Training Camp, United States Naval Hospital, and Marine Barracks, Mare Island.

The Red Cross Convalescent House here is practically completed. It is centrally located in the Naval Training Camp and the Red Cross office is in constant touch with the receiving ship and the discharge office. The opportunity for Red Cross service is considerable and in one week in July, 95 Home Service cases alone were handled. That figure does not include trivial inquiries.

NOVEMBER DRIVE COMMENT

"You can depend on the Vallejo Public Library for any Red Cross work or any war work," wrote Miss L. Gertrude Doyle, librarian, in her response to the call for a Red Cross committee. She named the members of her staff. Her responsive letter concluded with the following paragraph: "Our trustees, Mrs. Alice Mitchell and S. A. Copper, are both war workers and encourage us in our war work."

"We feel that we can safely say that as citizens, we will all do whatever we can to make the campaign the most successful one that Beaumont has ever put over," said Miss E. B. Stafford, librarian of the Beaumont Public Library, in her reply.

"We want to help the Red Cross all that we can," is the terse and inspiring answer from the Sunnyside Public Library, Sunnyside, Calif.

"This organization is always ready and willing to help in any cause to make better the condition of the unfortunate ones."—G. W. Gwaltney, recording secretary, Local 751, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

"The whole staff has decided to serve on the committee to help with the Red Cross work."—M. J. Wood, librarian, Dean Hobbs Memorial Library, Santa Paula, California.

"Any work you wish done will receive our prompt attention."—J. R. Anderson, secretary, Maricopa Local No. 18, Oil Workers' Union.

"We are always ready to assist the Red Cross, and the November Drive will be no exception."—R. Murray, secretary Builders' Material Packers and Shippers' Union of Santa Clara County, No. 1, San Jose, Cal.

Committee names which have been received since the last publication include:

Libraries

Redding: Miss Edna Burns Eaton, Mrs. Jennie H. Taylor.

Vallejo: Miss L. Gertrude Boyle, librarian; Miss Mary A. LeFaivre, Miss Blanche Leroy Hardy.

Beaumont: Rev. Thomas Gilbert, Herbert L. Priest, Mrs. J. Cunningham, Miss E. B. Stafford, librarian. Eureka: H. A. Kendall.

Santa Paula: Dean Hobbs Blanchard Memorial Library, Mabel G. Wood, Jane Rouse, Margery Carpenter.

Sonora: Tuolumne County Free Library, Helen M. Rowland, Edna Holroyd.

Weaverville: Trinity County Free Library, Maude Schroter, Vivian Bashman, Edith McDonald, Mayo Davis, Verna Marshall, Myrtle Grandlund, Lucy Young, Mrs. H. A. Paulsen.

Whittier Public Library, Whittier, Cal.: Miss M. E. Grippen, M. T. Ownes.

Labor Organizations

Butchers' Union, Local No. 115, San Francisco: M. S. Maxwell, A. L. Lucier.

Oil Workers' Union, Local 15651, Maricopa: Jas. R. Anderson, G. D. Robinson, Gabriel Robins.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local Union No. 116, Marysville: Geo. Kidd.

Sonoma State Home Employees' Union, Local 16048, Eldridge: Max Soley and Clara F. Johnson.

International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers, Local 59, San Francisco: Martin Richards.

State Hospital Employees' Union, Local 15,631, Napa: Thomas D. Van Osten, W. E. Baker, Geo. E. Phillips, Ann Wildey, Agnes Rudduck.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 751, Santa Rosa: Fred Bauer, G. W. Gwaltney, F. E. Lawrence.

Builders' Material Packers and Shippers' Union of Santa Clara County, No. 1, San Jose, Cal.: J. P. Silva, W. F. Sullivan, R. E. Davis.

Butchers' Union, Local No. 120, Oakland, Cal.: J. W. Corbett, financial secretary.

Randsburg Miners' Union, Local No. 41, Randsburg, Cal.: W. H. Swift, secretary.

Lodges

Elks: San Pedro Lodge No. 966, San Pedro: Charles A. Bateman, Roy Mitchell, Charles J. Adair, L. W. Weld, J. C. Miller.

Eureka Lodge No. 652, Eureka, Cal.: Will N. Speegle, Fred C.

Hauck, H. F. Ferrill, E. G. McWhinney, I. T. Quinn.

Santa Cruz Lodge No. 824, Santa Cruz, Cal.: C. E. Lilly, Judge Benj. K. Knight, W. S. Moore.

Whittier Lodge No. 1258, Whittier, Cal.: Wallace Gregg, Gurney D. Maple, Sol Engel, Geo. L. McWhirter, J. C. Scott.

Woodmen of the World, Tamalpais Camp No. 427, San Francisco: P. D. Mullaney, D. E. Murden, Dr. Ed Salmon.

Native Sons of the Golden West, Humboldt Parlor No. 14, Eureka: A. M. Smith, R. D. McDonald, F. A. Cutler, W. L. Goyan.

Masons, Callexico Lodge No. 412, Callexico: Dr. W. L. Ellis, Harry Moldt, Chas. Rice.

Hall of Clinton Lodge, No. 119, Igo, Cal.: A. N. Kingsburg, secretary.

Congregational Church of Martinez, Martinez, Cal.: Mrs. Guy O. Smith, Miss Jennie Arnold, Mrs. Walter Hagenbuch.

High Schools

San Pedro High School, San Pedro: Juliette Pierce, Catherine J. Lockett, Mattie L. Steele, Mabel W. Cory.

Santa Rosa Chapter has placed an order for fifteen Red Cross life buoys to be placed at river resorts in Sonoma County where considerable loss of life has already marked the swimming season. The buoys will be placed at Mirabel Park, Russian River Terrace, Summer Home Park, Hycroft, Guerneville, Guerneville Park, Montesano, Russian River Heights, Monte Rio, Mesa Grande, Jenner and Camp Meeker.

The Long Beach Red Cross Shop has moved into the Chapter house, an ideal location, and is doing a thriving business. The shop is doing special work in reconstructed garments, one worker alone having made 76 of them.

Monterey-Pacific Grove Chapter has arranged a showing of "The Heart of a Nation" slides in the Mayflower Congregational Church, Pacific Grove, for August 10. The pastor of the church will hold the slides for entertainment on the two succeeding nights also.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. II

AUGUST 15, 1919

No. 6

Roll Call Announced For November 3-11

The Pacific Division has been making splendid headway in its organization drive plans, and has already been complimented by National Headquarters for the progress made. Co-operation has been asked of every fraternal organization, labor union, church, woman's club, commercial organization and Boy Scout organization in the Division.

Each of these organizations has been asked to name a committee of from three to six members to work on the preliminary plans with the Division office, and to co-operate with the local Chapter during the drive.

The response to this call for committees has been very gratifying, and if it continues in the same manner will practically assure the success of the roll call. Up to the present time close to two hundred committees have been reported, with additional ones being added to the list daily.

Not only have the various organizations been communicated with, but all foreign consuls have supplied lists of foreign societies, which are assuring their support and promising to name committees in the near future.

The Division plan is to dispense publicity material through the various committees to be read before the organizations. Other details of the drive will be turned over to these committees from time to time so that they will be thoroughly familiar with all conditions previous to the opening of the campaign.

With the conclusion of the preliminary arrangements and when the committee lists have been completed, Chapters will be furnished by Division Headquarters with a complete list of all committees within Chapter jurisdictions. The Chapters will be asked then to give these committees final working instructions on the

\$15,000,000 Fund Asked

Memberships Sought

Plans for a nation-wide Red Cross campaign, opening Monday, November 3, and closing Armistice Day, November 11, have been formally announced by Dr. Livingston Farrand, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Red Cross. The campaign will be popularly known as the Third Red Cross Rollcall, and its purpose will be the enrollment of members for 1920. In addition there will be a general appeal for \$15,000,000 to enable the organization to complete its war obligations at home and abroad.

drive, these committees to augment the regular Chapter organization.

As a means of dispensing propaganda an elaborate speaking campaign is contemplated. The Division is in communication with war veterans' organizations in the hope of securing the services of veterans of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the war just concluded. In addition, the services of 112 returned Red Cross overseas workers are available.

Librarians throughout the States of California, Nevada and Arizona have pledged themselves to be of assistance in the campaign in any way possible. Committees in the libraries are being appointed to work with both Division and the Chapters, and an arrangement has been made whereby slips announcing the drive will be placed in all books released by each library on a certain day or days previous to the opening of the drive.

The Red Cross Exhibit which visited many Chapters a few months ago is being entirely remodeled, and arrangements have been completed

for its showing at all or practically all State, county and district fairs to be held during the next three months. The new exhibit shows every phase of Red Cross work. Between fairs some open dates are still available, and the Division will be glad to ship the exhibit intact upon the request from Chapters.

Red Cross motion pictures will be used extensively during the campaign. The National Bureau of Motion Pictures is busy now preparing new reels which will accurately depict the activities of the Red Cross in the past, the work that is being done at present and what it is hoped will be accomplished in the future. Conditions upon which these new reels may be had will be announced shortly.

Communications have been sent to the moving picture houses in the Division asking that slides be shown announcing the drive, just previous to the opening of the campaign. Proprietors of these houses are unanimous in offering their co-operation free to the Division. Likewise, they would probably be glad to use films if the Chapters were prepared to pay the costs. The use of these films would bring many times the rental price in drive returns.

"The Heart of a Nation," the new Red Cross lecture with 100 slides, offers the Chapters another splendid publicity medium. They tell and illustrate the Red Cross story from start to finish. The lecture and slides are free to Chapters except for express charges to and from the place of showing.

Definite working plans for the Chapters in preparation for the Roll Call will be forwarded from Division Headquarters shortly. It will be well to bear in mind that an early organization will lighten the labors for all concerned during the intensive campaign.

SERVICE BADGES UP TO 3,200 HOURS ARE NOW PROVIDED

Under dates of December 9 and February 3, the Department of Development sent out Bulletin No. 95 and Letter No. 2 to the Chapters, giving the full information available up to that date on Service Certificates and Badges. At that time the only hours of service provided for were 800-hour solid blue ribbon, 1,600-hour blue ribbon with one white stripe and 2,400-hour blue ribbon with two white stripes. Blue ribbons with three stripes are now supplied for those who have rendered 3,200 hours or more of service.

There are hundreds of thousands of women whose home and business duties or whose distance from Chapter centers prevented their participation in workroom activities. Their contribution to the grand total of Red Cross work has been of tremendous value and in many cases the service has been rendered with the extreme of personal sacrifice and when weary and exhausted by their usual work.

They worked with no thought of reward, excepting that which comes from the consciousness of duty well done. Their splendid self-sacrificing service is recognized by the certificates and badges of service, the same as those awarded the other workers except that the badges have khaki colored ribbon. Any woman who has rendered 400 hours of Red Cross service is entitled to this certificate and badge.

In awarding certificates and badges to those who have rendered service outside the workroom, the condition under which the work was done should be considered.

Allowance should be made for time given in all activities of the Red Cross, including time spent in training classes, such as Elementary Hygiene, Dietetics and Surgical Dressings. Time spent in a Red Cross drive should also be credited.

Junior members who have given the required amount of service are entitled to Service Certificates and Badges, just as other members of the Red Cross.

Men or women who have rendered exceptional intensive service as executives in membership campaigns or "drives" for Red Cross work may be awarded service badge and certificates by their Division Manager or Chapter Chairman in recognition of their efforts on behalf of the American Red Cross.

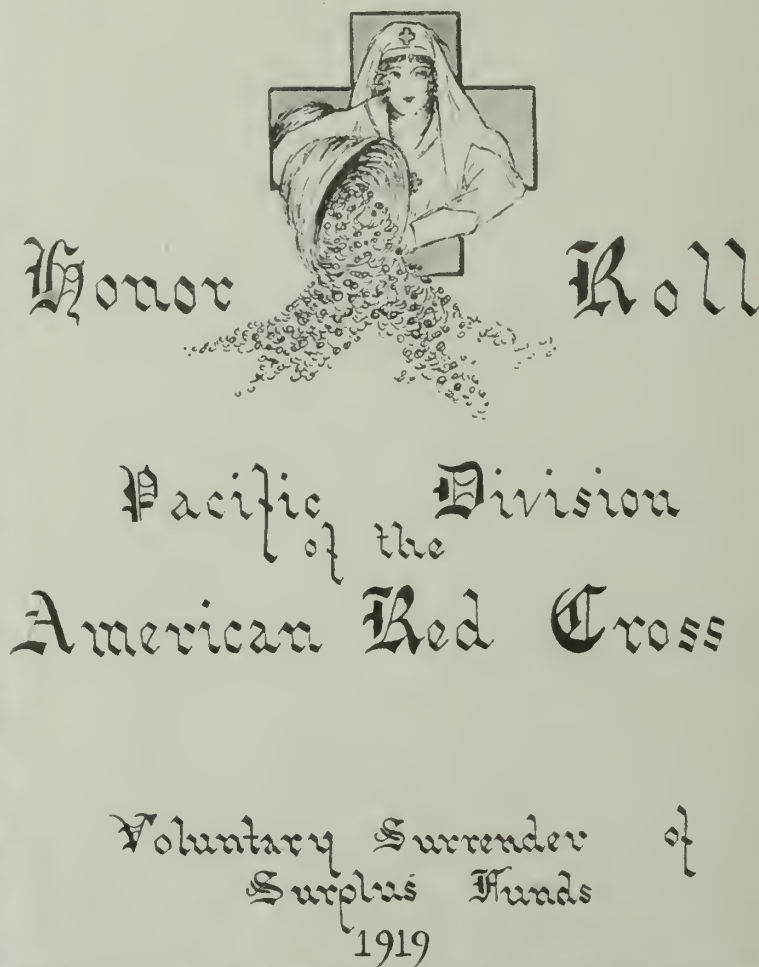
THE HONOR ROLL

The following Chapters have already been placed on the Division Honor Roll for having complied with the request and turned over all funds in excess of the budget provided for expenses through the present year. The names of additional Chapters will be added as soon as they make remittance of surplus funds to National Headquarters through the Division office:

California — Alhambra-San Gabriel, Glendale, Hollister, Los Angeles, Los Gatos, Modesto, Monrovia, Napa County, Newport Beach, Petaluma, Pomona, Redlands, Redwood City, San Joaquin County, San Mateo County, Santa Ana, Turlock, Walnut Creek, Yolo County.

Arizona—Mt. Graham.

Nevada—Mineral County.



Is your Chapter eligible for membership in the Honor Roll which is now being compiled at Division Headquarters? The Honor Roll includes the names of all Chapters which are turning over their surplus funds to National Headquarters to be utilized in emergency plans. Already 26 Chapters have responded and the Division expects within a few days to report a total of more than \$400,000 received from Chapters to date.

NURSING COMMITTEES ARE NECESSARY IN CHAPTERS

Miss Clara D. Noyes, Acting Director of the Department of Nursing, American Red Cross, urges the formation of the Chapter Committees on Nursing Activities.

Miss Noyes says:

"In the public mind the Red Cross means disaster relief—a great national energy capable of mobilization on almost an hour's notice in time of catastrophe. Previous to 1914 this had meant fire, flood, tornado, and earthquake. The great war, which has brought so many new interpretations and solutions to old problems, has opened up a new field to the Red Cross which reaches far into the future generations, and which offers an opportunity for service in comparison to which the Red Cross war program indicates only an initial step.

"The most tragic and the most costly disaster which has ever faced the United States, or the world, is preventable disease. Like the poor, it is always with us; we have regarded it with a Job-like patience alternating with despair. But we have done little to fight it. With the coming of peace, the Red Cross is joining in a constructive effort to combat slowly, steadily and persistently this uncomprehended disaster until public health organization and education have become universal.

"The need for such activity is very great. Forty-eight thousand American soldiers have met 'battle-deaths' with the American Expeditionary Forces overseas. Here at home 300,000 babies and young children have died, many of whom might have been saved had they received nursing care and possessed the strength which might have been theirs before birth had their mothers known how to safeguard their own health. The nation's roll of infant mortality is nine times as long as its roll of honor. These soldiers have left a glorious national pride and heritage; these babies mean only that some woman is grieving over a cradle which, perhaps, might not have been empty had she only had the advantages of expert medical and nursing care.

"While the committees on nursing activities are getting under way with their studies and plans, the first group of public health nurses to undertake the technical part of their work is being prepared in various post-graduate schools. The demand for public-health nurses so far outruns

MAKE HISTORY SNAPPY

SEND IT WITHOUT DELAY

Have you sent in your Chapter history?

Make it the more readable by telling of the interesting happenings and successful undertakings, as well as giving the record of official and committee personnel, dates, and financial matters as requested.

BUT DO IT NOW.

Several Chapter histories have been lost in the mail. If you have received no acknowledgment of the receipt of yours by the Division ask your postmaster to trace it.

National headquarters ask for them without delay.

the supply that every effort must be concentrated for the next few months in preparing far greater numbers of them. Many are at present making preparation, and will be ready for some of the Chapters and branches in the fall. Many more are entering the fall classes and will be ready by mid-winter. Many of the Chapters and branches are helping to interest graduate nurses in public-health nursing, and are making it possible for them to get this necessary additional preparation through Chapter scholarships, or by recommending them for national scholarships.

"The intervening months, however, before the committees on nursing activities can develop a community nursing service are by no means lost time. There is much for each committee to do in making a careful study of the local situation, determining the best plans for the development of health work, and building up understanding of, support for, the work of the community nurse. A wide-awake, active committee can do very much towards preparing the ground while waiting for the appointment of a public-health nurse. Her activities will be far more productive if this preparation is made before she arrives. Efforts for the next few months, therefore, will be directed toward getting all of this preliminary study and work started.

"In the cities, the duties of this committee will be largely to help and strengthen the existing agencies. In the smaller places, its duties will be much extended and will often include the organization of the community for health work and in many places the establishment of community or county nursing services."

WOMEN WAR WORKERS TO BE HONORED IN CELEBRATION

War Women's Day, which will be celebrated in San Francisco along with the arrival of the fleet and the visit of President Wilson, will honor the spirit of womanhood portrayed during the war. It will commemorate not only the efforts of the women in organizations which sponsored war work and supported the men in arms, but the day will also honor the individual woman whose service has hitherto been unsung.

The monster parade, which will be an outstanding feature in the day's celebration, will be strictly military, with only men as marchers. It is expected that President Wilson will head the procession, which will include men and officers of the army and navy.

The American Red Cross, whose work in California, Nevada and Arizona has been a source of pride to all citizens of the three States, will receive its share of the plaudits of the multitude assembled in San Francisco on the great day. It and other organizations will also be represented in the scheme of decorating, in the special events of the program to be given at the Civic Center at the end of the big parade.

War Women's Day will occur during the celebration of the arrival of the fleet and the visit of the President. The entire program for the day will include the parade, the celebration at the Civic Center and the grand ball in the evening.

Soldier and sailor boys from all over the Pacific Coast will be in San Francisco on this day. People from California cities and villages will assemble to do honor to womanhood. Representatives from the Red Cross Chapters from all over the Pacific Division will also be conspicuous participants in the celebration.

JUNIOR PUBLICITY SUPERVISOR NAMED

Mrs. H. R. Casey (Hortense Russell) has been added to the personnel of the Department of Junior Red Cross as supervisor of publicity, and will hereafter direct her talents toward the preparation of Junior publicity material.

Mrs. Casey is a San Francisco newspaper woman of wide experience and will prove a valuable addition to the Pacific Division staff.



The American Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

A bulletin published semi-monthly on the first and fifteenth, by the Pacific Division,
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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor

PACIFIC DIVISION PERSONNEL

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Traveling Auditor

CHAS. B. STONE

Traveling Accountants

JOHN A. F. JEFFERY
CHARLES J. FLACK

HAYWARD FARM PRODUCT SHOW SEES R. C. EXHIBIT

At the Farm Product Show given at Hayward, California, August 8, 9 and 10, the Division had an exhibit showing the work of the Red Cross.

Mrs. I. B. Parsons and Mrs. M. E. Alexander, of the Hayward Branch of the Oakland Chapter, took charge, and the display was most attractive. Posters of First Aid, Nursing, and Salvage and Shop were on view, as were toys made by the Junior Red Cross, and many photographs.

COMMUNICATION, PRISON- ERS' RELIEF BUREAU ENDS GREAT WORK

By Mrs. Chester A. Garfield

Bureaus of Foreign Communication and Prisoners' Relief practically closed with the issuance of bulletin No. 13, calling attention to rescinding of "Trading with the Enemy Act" and granting privilege of sending small parcels to enemy prisoners of war in Allied camps. Bulletin No. 12 announced the opening of mail with Germany and her allies.

All inquiries regarding men in the Expeditionary Forces are now referred to the War Department, thus closing in Pacific Division a chapter full of pathos and sorrow. Data compiled by and personal letters from Communication Bureau searchers in France will be forwarded direct to bereaved families.

Any one who has received or read these letters cannot but be touched by the great feeling and sympathy expressed. Great care was used in the choice of these Red Cross workers, mostly women, and wise selections were made as evidenced by letters from hospitals abroad containing such phrases as:

"Your boy like all other boys was uncomplaining and patient," "He was buried with military honors and I am enclosing a flower from his grave," and "May God's richest blessings be with you, is my prayer."

These have been written abroad at the other end of a wire that connects through Washington with Bureau of Communication in Pacific Division to hearts of bereaved relatives.

Future inquiries regarding Casualties, Graves Registration Service and Bringing Home Bodies of Overseas Dead will be referred to the War Department Adjutant-General.

A branch of foreign work that will still be carried on is that of assisting our foreign-born citizens in locating their families abroad, many of whom have not been heard from for as long as five years and who would, no doubt, have succumbed to destitution but for assistance given by American Red Cross commissions in the desolated countries such as Poland, the Balkans, Ukrania, and Asia Minor, Syria and Palestine. Each inquiry carries its pathetic story too sad and intimate to publish.

This activity will now be handled by the writer as Foreign Correspondent under Civilian Relief for Pacific Division.

SAN LUIS OBISPO SHOWS ACHIEVEMENTS IN REPORT

A wonderful record of Red Cross service was achieved by the San Luis Obispo Chapter from October, 1918, to June, 1919. All departments of the Chapter turned out a splendid amount of work. More than 5,000 influenza masks alone were provided during the influenza period, together with thousands of refugee garments and emergency supplies for hospitals. Knitted garments numbering 1,105, such as socks, sweaters and scarfs, were manufactured. The Canteen Committee, under Mrs. J. A. Burke, Commandante, served more than 12,000 soldiers, sailors and marines with eatables, smokes, postal cards, and other articles.

Great help was rendered by the Civilian Relief and Home Service Departments. More than \$4,200 was expended for Civilian Relief during the epidemic.

The members of the Junior Red Cross are still doing their part in helping the children abroad. Recently they sent a check for \$1,000 for international relief.

During the fall season, the Salvage and Shop Department will be reopened.

RED CROSS EXHIBIT FOR CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

Charles J. Chenu and Charles W. Payne, directors of the State Fair, recently met with a Pacific Division representative to complete plans for the installation of a Red Cross exhibit at the California State Fair to be held at Sacramento, August 30 to September 9.

The exhibit will show in detail not only what has been accomplished by the Red Cross, but what it proposes to do in its peace program. A prominent feature will be the work of convalescent soldiers from the United States Public Health Service Hospital, Palo Alto, where reconstructive and educational work is being conducted under the auspices of Red Cross officials.

In connection with the exhibit, one-reel Red Cross films will be shown twice daily in the picture booth constructed for exhibitors in the Central Building. Similar arrangements will be made at all county and district fairs to be held in the Pacific Division.

The display of exhibit material is in line with the request from Red Cross National Headquarters to create enthusiasm for the November drive.



Class of twenty-one colored women taking the Red Cross Course in Home Care of the Sick at San Francisco Chapter Headquarters Building

REASONS ADVANCED FOR FURTHER CONSERVING WASTE MATERIAL

It is a splendid thing to realize that so many Chapters in the Pacific Division are doing the work of conservation so thoroughly. But there is always room for improvement, so we want to feel that every man, woman and child in the Division is personally back of the big movement, making it possible to say that in California, Arizona and Nevada the work is going on in the best possible way.

The following excerpts are from an article which was recently published in one of our well-known weekly magazines, and shows conclusively the necessity for continuing the work of conservation:

"Repeated acts of thrift, one following another, at length become consolidated in habit. The war gave us a good start in the matter of eliminating waste, but recent reports do not indicate that we have developed a wide and permanent habit of saving materials. We seem to be slipping, and unless there is a revival of national economy the valuable lessons of the war will have gone for naught.

"It is possible for America to save tens of millions in value through the establishment of a carefully planned reclamation system, but this can be done only by first creating in the mind of the public a sympathetic understanding of the importance of the work. The conservation of our resources was a war exigency; we must

now recognize that it is also a peace necessity.

"There are spectacular conservation movements developed by the war, the total benefit of which hastened victory, but the savings most to be desired are those that may be realized by the practice of economy in the little matters of every-day life. No single group of men could ever have made our war loans a success. It was the masses who did the job in such thorough fashion. In like manner, conservation cannot win if it is the faith of only a minority. To succeed it must be the gospel of the whole people.

"The money saving that comes from eliminating waste is not the chief benefit that results. With all our science and skill we cannot duplicate the work that Nature has been hundreds and thousands of years in performing. When we prevent the waste of a ton of paper we have saved eight trees of full growth. If we could collect every pound of paper that is now going to the dumps throughout the United States, we should be saving upward of one and a quarter million trees annually. Think of what this would mean in the saving of human labor.

"Practically every piece of paper, with the exception of newsprint, that is manufactured in the United States today is made out of old rags or paper stock. Part of this material is collected in this country, but prior to the war fifty per cent of the amount we used was imported. At the pres-

COLORED WOMEN TAKE COURSE IN HOME CARE OF SICK

Miss Julia Hinkle, Director of Class Instruction in the San Francisco Chapter, has made a special effort to organize colored women in San Francisco to take up Red Cross class work. Success has marked her efforts in an organization of a class of twenty-one students who commenced work in May with a class in Home Care of the Sick. This group is continuing its study in First Aid and Home Dietetics. Others are in progress of organization.

The record made by the first of these classes was particularly gratifying, most of the students averaging above 90 per cent. One member of the class, who had bad eyes and could not read by herself, had her young son go over the lessons with her each night. She passed her examinations with a grade of 90.

This work in the San Francisco Chapter is especially commendable, as it goes to the very heart of the plan of the American Red Cross to extend public welfare through education of all American citizens. The plan to organize classes among colored women and women of all foreign nationalities is particularly encouraged by the Division management as covering a wide field of helpfulness.

ent time we are producing 15,000 tons of paper and paper board daily. Rags form 7.8 per cent of the fiber we use in making this paper.

Chapters Granted Permission to Extend Home Service Work

Home Service Sections throughout the Pacific Division will be interested to know what Chapters in our Division have been granted permission to extend Home Service to members of the community other than service men and their dependents. The needs the Red Cross Home Service Sections undertake to meet in each place vary somewhat, and of course it must be realized that this is pioneer work that the Red Cross has undertaken, and no one can tell just what developments will take place.

The same policy of consideration of the feelings of those in need of service will be shown as was displayed in helping the soldier's family. Advice or aid will not be given unless it is asked for, and the information as to applicant's circumstances will be held strictly confidential. Our work during the war emergency has shown us all the wisdom of this ruling.

The Division Department of Civilian Relief is glad of the privilege of giving direction and supervision in this new undertaking, and hopes the Home Service Sections will feel free to refer to our department in any of their difficulties.

Pasadena, Palo Alto, Tulare, Siskiyou County, Needles and Carmel-by-the-Sea have all applied for, and after due consideration been granted, the permission to extend Home Service.

The crying need in Pasadena was for assistance in solving the problem

of adequate care for tubercular patients. The Anti-Tuberculosis Association and clinics were doing excellent work, but their field of service was limited necessarily, by certain regulations, and in supplementing their work the Red Cross Home Service Section has undertaken to provide a camp in a nearby beautiful canyon for children suffering from tuberculosis. This is truly constructive work and ought to accomplish great good. It is helping suffering humanity and is a legitimate use of Home Service funds.

The other Sections granted permission for Home Service extension expect to do regular social service and relief work with individuals and families, and to undertake to stimulate all public welfare movements.

There is soon to be sent us for the use of our Sections, a handbook of the type of our ARC 207, that will give information as to State laws and other matters so necessary to intelligent service.

It is understood, of course, that in no case is Home Service to be extended unless the Chapter Chairman and Executive Committee, after careful consideration of their own local situation, and after the fact that no other agency to cover the field has been established, ask permission to use Red Cross funds for this purpose, and after the request has been granted from the Manager of the Pacific Division.

IN THE CAMPS

The formal opening of the Red Cross House at Whipple Barracks, General Hospital No. 20, Prescott, Arizona, was held recently. Walter M. Case, Division Director of Red Cross Camp Service, who was at the hospital, made the formal presentation of the building to the army on behalf of the American Red Cross.

The speech of acceptance was made by Colonel Bliss, the commanding officer at Whipple Barracks. The ceremony was simple and was attended by the officers, nurses, aides and members of the Red Cross at Prescott. Music was furnished by the post orchestra. Refreshments were served during the reception.

The first entertainment in the new Red Cross House was given the evening following the opening. The program was arranged entirely by the hospital patients and included a one-act play written and produced by one of the patients. More than 250 people attended this entertainment, which was concluded with an informal reception. The Red Cross House is entirely finished, and with the exception of a few minor details, the furnishing is also complete. Red Cross work at Whipple Barracks is in charge of Herman M. Voorhees, Acting Field Director.

Fourteen ball teams are now playing at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, under the direction of the Red Cross Athletic Director. The teams are using 250 of the hospital men. The No. 1 baseball team, representing the hospital against outside teams, has played 21 games, winning 20.

CHILDREN'S FUND TOTAL NOW REACHES \$28,045.54

The following are the Chapter School Committees contributing to the National Children's Fund since the last list submitted, as of July 22:

Total previously reported...\$27,720.32

Representing 55 Chapters.

Hollister	\$114.00	
Storey County...	35.75	
Alhambra-San		
Gabriel	175.47	325.22

Total, 58 Chapters.....\$28,045.54

Representing 226,038 Juniors and 1,515 Auxiliaries.

LIFE SAVING METHODS SHOWN AT ALAMEDA BEACH

Bi-weekly exhibitions of life-saving methods are being given at Neptune Beach, Alameda, under the direction of Dr. George H. Richardson, Division Director of the Red Cross Bureau of First Aid.

All of the life guards connected with the beach are taking the prescribed Red Cross Course in First Aid under the direction of Gus Johansen, swimming instructor at the Concordia Club, San Francisco, and member of the Red Cross Life Saving Corps.

It is expected that these public exhibitions will create sentiment in favor of learning life-saving methods, as any swimmer may be called upon to save a life.

THE HEART OF A NATION

"The Heart of a Nation" slides, the latest official Red Cross series, were shown on August 5 at Livermore, California, before a large audience.

T. W. Norris, chairman of the Chapter, expressed the interest and appreciation of the assembly in a letter to the Publicity Department.

"The Heart of a Nation" slides are to be shown in Needles, California, September 17, in connection with a victory celebration. On that evening the badges will be presented to the Red Cross workers who have won them in connection with their service in Production work, Canteen work and during the influenza epidemic.

Juniors to Start a Membership Campaign

With the opening of the Fall term, each school in the Pacific Division is asked to re-enroll as a Junior Red Cross auxiliary.

Enrollment

The enrollment of the school as a school auxiliary in the Junior Red Cross does not change the school curriculum, but discloses a new vision of education founded upon the needs of the child.

Schools are entitled to membership in the Junior Red Cross by the payment of a sum equivalent to 25 cents per pupil to the Chapter School Committee for the Chapter School Fund.

The membership fee depends entirely upon the size of the school. It is always one-fourth as many dollars as there are pupils in the school. It is a school fund—not a sum to be collected from the individual pupils. Some schools raise it by sales, entertainments, pageants, or bazaars; some by sacrifice boxes left in a handy corner of the school room in which a pupil can drop a nickel or dime when he has candy money and is ready to sacrifice for the sake of the Red Cross. Money is also raised by the collection of salvage as part of the school program.

The school which is enrolled with the Junior Red Cross is a Junior Auxiliary of the American Red Cross with a membership that includes the whole school. As soon as any school, through its principal or teacher, has enrolled and paid its membership fee, every boy and girl in that school is a member of the Junior Red Cross.

Application Blanks

Application blanks will be sent to the Chapter School Committees and will be distributed to each school at the beginning of the school term. Each school desiring enrollment in the Junior Red Cross will fill out this blank and return it to the chairman of the Chapter School Committee. Application blanks will signify the desire on the part of the school to become an Auxiliary, and a pledge of such enrollment will place the School Auxiliary on the mailing list.

The money may be sent at any time from the opening of the school term until February 22.

Red Cross Certificates

A certain per cent of the Chapter

HARK, THE BUGLE SOUNDS!

Teachers of America, do you hear the call?

Roll call is sounding!

Your school is called.

Is it ready to step into the line of social progress that is sweeping by the school-room door?

Is your school enrolled in the Junior Red Cross?

If not, enroll it now. National, State, Community conditions are changing with a greater rapidity than ever before in the nation's history.

The sanity and equilibrium of the nation hangs by a thread.

Stability lies in the citizens of the future—the children, your pupils.

You are their guides—their leaders. Show them the way to happiness and order.

You, the teachers, are the moulders of the new age that is rushing down upon us, washing away the solid ground of tradition from under our feet.

School Fund of the Junior Red Cross is to be remitted to the Pacific Division to be sent to Washington for the National Children's Fund for foreign relief. The remainder is to be used for the community program of the Junior Red Cross.

As soon as the proportion of the Chapter School Fund to be contributed to the National Children's Fund is received in the Division office, a renewal certificate will be sent to the Chapter School Committee for the school enrolling.

Reorganization of the Chapter School Committee

The chairmen of the Chapters are urged to reorganize the Chapter School Committees in communities where such reorganization is necessary. The Junior Red Cross program must go through CONSTITUTED SCHOOL AUTHORITIES. It is therefore of the utmost importance that the chairman of the Chapter School Committee be either the city or county superintendent of schools. If this is not possible, the city or county superintendent of schools should be asked to delegate this work to some other school official, preferably the principal of a high or a grammar school. The city or county superintendent of schools at all times should be a member of the Executive Committee in order that he may be

thoroughly acquainted with the whole Red Cross program in the community.

The emphasis in the Junior Red Cross program is changed from production to social welfare for school children and the personnel of the Chapter School Committee should include school people familiar with this type of work. It is the aim of the Junior Red Cross to have the Chapter School Committee the recognized authority in each community for child welfare work among school children.

Machinery

The machinery for running the Junior Red Cross is to be handled by the Chapter School Committee, whose business it is to stand as a medium of communication between the Red Cross and the schools and to co-ordinate all Red Cross activities wishing to enter the schools. The Chapter School Committee will initiate, develop and finance community activities for school children. This will be undertaken in accordance with Red Cross policies, with the idea that these activities will eventually be permanently financed by Boards of Education, Boards of Public Health and by necessary State legislation.

Buttons

The matter of distributing buttons is left to the discretion of the Chapter School Committee.

The buttons for the Junior Red Cross members will be the same as those distributed to the Senior.

Buttons will be distributed by the Chapter School Committee to the schools enrolled as soon as notice of this fact is received by the committee.

It is hoped that every school will be enrolled by November 3-11, so that on the date of the Senior Red Cross Membership Drive, every school child in the United States will be a member of the A. R. C. through its Junior Red Cross Auxiliary.

At no time should school children be enrolled as Senior members. There is but one membership in the American Red Cross for the school child, and that membership is through the Junior Red Cross.

Schools have from the opening of the school term until February 22 to pay their enrollment fee and to send their proportion to the Division office.

In enrolling pupils, emphasize the aims of the Junior Red Cross,

NOVEMBER DRIVE COMMENT

Many enthusiastic responses are being received daily by the Publicity Bureau, in answer to the bulletin requesting the appointment of committees to work in co-operation with the Division and local Chapters in drive plans for the National drive for Red Cross members and funds, ending November 11th. The following committees have been reported since the last issue of the Division Bulletin:

John P. Ryan, Secretary of the Federated Trade Council of the American Federation of Labor, Eureka, Calif., expresses his enthusiastic support of the drive in the appointment of J. C. Olsen, Mrs. E. Andrews, A. E. Smith, and himself as members of a working committee. Humboldt County Chapter should have easy sailing, as many committees in various organizations are being added daily to the Chapter list.

Rose Templeton, Secretary of the Laundry Workers' Union of San Pedro, reports the appointment of F. A. Higdon, Harry Lyda, and E. P. Clark as committeemen from the San Pedro organization. She expresses the goodwill of the Laundry Workers' Union by saying: "We send you best wishes for the success of the drive."

Division No. 94, Order of Railway Conductors, of Sparks, Nevada, has appointed C. A. Stone as Red Cross committeeman. The combination of conductors, Nevada railroads and "Sparks" should prove successful.

Oakland is doing herself proud in responses. The Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employees will be represented by W. C. Palmer, L. H. Lebowsky, and L. F. Laytham, President and Business Agent. President Laytham says in his letter: "These gentlemen are authorized to represent our Association in the activities of your most worthy organization."

The various Masonic Lodges throughout California are running a close race with other fraternal organizations in their committee appointments.

Max A. Plum, Secretary of Charter Rock Lodge, No. 410, F. & A. M., Berkeley, California, notifies the Division of the appointment of Oliver H. Summers from Charter Rock.

C. V. Lewis, Secretary of the Henry S. Ormes Lodge, No. 458, F. & A. M., writes from Los Angeles. He says: "Henry S. Ormes Lodge will be glad to assist in the November drive and in any other Red Cross work which may be required." The committee appointed was Harry M. Chamberlain and Pierson M. Hall.

Needles Lodge, No. 326, F. & A. M., Needles, California, has sent the name of Roy M. Rousey, Secretary; F. W. Quirnbach, J. O. Howell and W. M. Claypool. With such a good-sized committee, Needles Chapter no doubt will have the full co-operation of every member of the Masonic fraternity in that locality.

200 COMMITTEES NAMED

DRIVE PLANS PROGRESSING

In two months and a half, the National campaign for Red Cross funds and members will be in full swing. At that time it is hoped that every Chapter throughout the Division will have the active co-operation of committeemen from libraries, fraternal organizations, women's clubs, churches, labor unions, foreign societies, and other organized bodies.

Already, approximately 200 committees have been formed and names submitted to Division Headquarters. Each committeeman will receive data of interest to his organization.

May we request an immediate reply from those who have not answered? National Red Cross Headquarters is complimenting us upon our responses. The West is noted for its lead in all directions. Let's make the Pacific Division first to complete its organization and first to gain its quota.

NAME YOUR COMMITTEE NOW!!!

John Ryan, Secretary of Giant Lodge, No. 400, I. O. O. F., writes as follows: "In reply to your letter regarding assistance in your great work, we have appointed the following committee to be of any help they can: J. C. Batemen, Giant, Calif.; J. R. LeFebvre, Pinole, Calif.; John Ryan, Pinole, Calif."

The small locality of Crows Landing, Calif., has sent an enthusiastic response from its Native Sons Lodge. Orestimba Parlor, No. 247, appoints F. T. McGinnis, L. McAulay, and H. C. Tucker.

H. C. Sweetser, Recording Secretary of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N. S. G. W., assures the Red Cross of the enthusiastic support of his Parlor. He will act as committeeman in conjunction with the Chapter.

From Eden Parlor, N. S. G. W., Haywards, California, come the names of W. T. Knightly, Dr. Henry Powell, Dr. James Hanley. We will look to Eden Parlor to doctor with success our Red Cross drive.

California Camp, No. 634, of the Woodmen of the World, which meets in San Francisco, has appointed J. A. Himmel, A. G. Wihr, B. B. Boone and George C. Waltham on Red Cross affairs.

Elizabeth Lowry, Acting Librarian of the A. K. Smiley Public Library, is wishing the Division success, and offers the help of the Library staff in Redlands in November drive plans.

The Native Sons of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, which is one of the oldest Parlors in the State, has appointed William J. O'Brien, John Madigan, and Robert P. Shorrock, as their representatives. Many enthusiastic responses have been received from Sacramento organizations.

Mice G. Whitbeck, County Librarian of Contra Costa County Free Library, situated at Martinez, California, has submitted twenty-three names of custodians of various branch libraries in her county, who have each been suggested as helpers in Red Cross drive work in their community. They are as follows: Miss Carrie Williamson, Antioch; C. H. Stamm, Associated; Miss Clara Morken, Bay Point; Mrs. Maud Jacoby, Byron; Mrs. E. D. Thurber, Concord; Mrs. S. Myrick, Clayton; Mrs. Frank Trimmingham, Cowell; Mrs. E. G. Powers, Crockett; Mrs. Lillian Grass, Danville; Mrs. J. A. Breneman, El Cerrito; Mrs. Margaret Stott, Hercules; Mrs. Helen Heidorn, Knightsen; Mrs. C. M. Van Meter, Lafayette; Mrs. K. Mooney, Oakley; William McDonald, Oleum; Mrs. Maud Wentworth, Pacheco; Mrs. Annette Brandt, Pinole; Mrs. Theresa Minaker, Pittsburg; Mrs. Lillian Whisler, San Pablo; Mrs. Annette Johnson, Selby; Mrs. Carolyn Gamble, Walnut Creek.

The trustees of the Auburn Public Library have appointed the Librarian of the Auburn Library, Mrs. M. Kreichbaum, to act in conjunction with the Division and the Chapter in Red Cross projects.

One of the most recent bulletins asking co-operation has been that sent to the churches, but from every direction quick and enthusiastic responses are coming.

Walter R. Hoefflin, Superintendent of the First Baptist Church Bible School, Los Angeles, says in part:

"You can expect the Sunday-school's full co-operation with this auxiliary, and I personally hope that you will be highly successful in the drive that you are undertaking."

It is interesting to note that this church has an active Red Cross Auxiliary under the efficient leadership of William A. Brown, of Los Angeles.

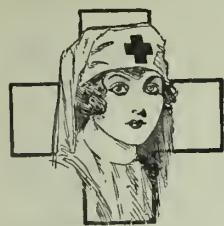
A "Ladies' Committee," composed of Mrs. B. M. Jones, Mrs. Oliver Olsen and Mrs. E. M. Kaufman, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Moneta, Calif., has been reported by the Pastor, F. R. Newman.

George H. Reid, Superintendent of the Sunday-school at Mecca, Calif., writes that all of the members of his Sunday-school belong to the Red Cross. He has volunteered his services as speaker for the drive. This little Sunday-school may well be an example of "early co-operation."

The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. II

SEPTEMBER 1, 1919

No. 7

"We Must Not Shirk!"--Governor Stephens

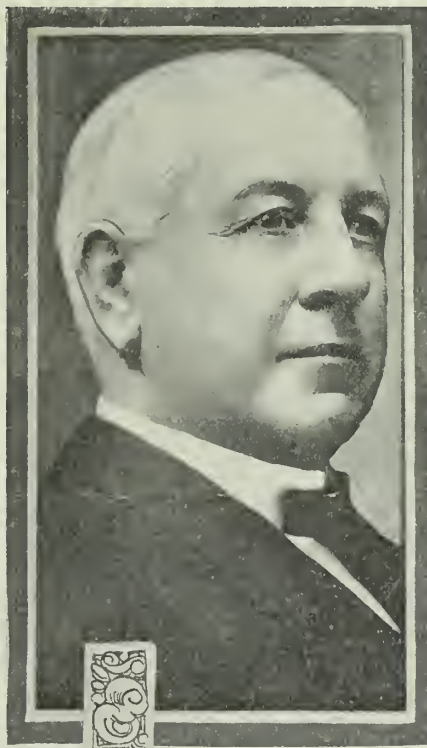
Organized Bodies to Heartily Support Red Cross

Plans to make the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 3-11, a unanimous response in the Pacific Division to the national appeal for members and a \$15,000,000 fund are meeting hearty support everywhere. Complete Chapter organization for the drive will be announced following the report from a conference of Division representatives which has just been held at National Headquarters, Washington. The plan in the Pacific Division has been to enlist the interest of organized bodies in the three States and secure co-operation from committees appointed by them whose names will be filed with the Chapter committee in charge of the local drive.

What the Red Cross has meant to every community in the Division during the war, to some communities in time of emergency or disaster, and to many during the epidemic of last year, gives intimate understanding of what it can mean in future need. This realization is the determining factor in the announcement of the general appeal for members and funds.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the Central Committee, in announcing the nation-wide campaign, stated that the primary object would be to enroll members for the year 1920, with the additional appeal for a fund that will enable the Red Cross to complete its war obligations at home and abroad.

"It is the primary ambition of the American Red Cross to be of service to America," said Doctor Farrand, "and the Red Cross is turning its chief attention and energy to the development of a clearly defined home program. It is believed that the end of our foreign obligations is in sight."



In peace time and in war the American Red Cross has demonstrated its great service for humanity. Its achievements have been notable. It is truly one of the noblest institutions created by man. It calls now for further and whole-hearted support.

The success of the American Red Cross has established it as the medium through which we may perform the duty that we clearly recognize. Through that organization we may feel assured of effective direction and the best possible use of the funds we may desire to contribute.

Distress and suffering fill the world, in the wake of the Great War. The cries of millions of human beings for succor must not fall on deaf ears. We must not shirk our obligation to mankind.

In the drive for financial aid that is to be made in November, I trust that the people of California will give generous subscriptions. Their response was unflinching during the war, but it is now an imperative duty to give further to the great work.

WM. D. STEPHENS,
Governor of California.

Future Red Cross Work to Serve Community

The future work of the Red Cross, which has been definitely outlined by National Headquarters, will cover a program of relief work in the United States and America's share in the work of the League of Red Cross Societies. The program, of necessity, demands a completion of the Red Cross obligation to the Army and Navy.

Thirty thousand service men still in military hospitals, many crippled for life, require Red Cross attention. Hospitals, canteens and motor service must be continued. The fifty base hospitals, organized by the Red Cross before the United States entered the war, and turned over to the Army during hostilities, are back from the field and must be reorganized and held ready for any call, civil or military.

Thousands of families of service men are still being helped to solve their problems by Home Service activities, and money relief, in this connection alone, is in excess of \$500,000 a month.

Foremost in the peace-time program will be a nation-wide activity for the promotion of public health, and hand in hand with this crusade will go a vigorous campaign for the extension of the country's nursing resources; the broadening of Red Cross Home Service, to be of general usefulness where other social agencies are lacking; greatly increased Junior Red Cross activities; the extension of Red Cross facilities for emergency disaster relief; completion of relief measures for the victims of the war in this country and overseas, in addition to the already operative plan as official volunteer relief society, authorized by the Government, to assist the Army and Navy.

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER HAS HOSTESSES IN BOOTH AT STATE FAIR

Sacramento Chapter hostesses in the Red Cross booth at the California State Fair, which opened August 30, at Sacramento, were appointed by Chairman George W. Peltier as follows: Mrs. W. E. Briggs, chairman; Mrs. A. E. Coolot, Mrs. A. A. Merkeley, Mrs. G. C. Simons, Mrs. E. S. Loizeaux, Mrs. C. Van Hoffman, Mrs. C. K. McClatchy, Mrs. J. D. Brennan, Mrs. C. B. Bills, Mrs. A. P. Scheld, Mrs. J. E. Huntoon, Mrs. H. S. Kirk, Mrs. C. A. Swisler, Mrs. Martin Beasley, Mrs. Mary Ribzinski, Mrs. John S. Chambers, Mrs. H. B. Drescher, Miss Eleanor McClatchy and Miss Eunice McLaughlin.

With the near approach of the Third Red Cross Roll Call, the information table in the booth has special interest to visitors. Literature concerning the accomplishments of the Red Cross and its future program in the Pacific Division is being distributed and questions concerning the plans are answered by the Chapter hostesses and representatives from Division Headquarters, who include Mrs. Porter Elizabeth Ritchey and Miss Lida A. Little.

Officials of the State Fair have been enthusiastic supporters of the Division plan to make a complete and effective exhibit for the Red Cross. Splendid space has been given as well as all possible assistance in setting up the exhibits and arranging for the motion picture daily program.

The exhibit will also be installed at the Arizona State Fair, in Phoenix, November 3-8; Churchill County Fair, Fallon, Nevada, November 8-11; Fresno County Fair, Fresno, California, September 30-October 4; Southern California Fair, at Riverside, October 7-11; Salinas Fair, at Salinas, October 9-11, and Napa County Fair, at Napa, October 9-12.

The formal opening at the Red Cross House at Mare Island Navy Yard will be celebrated this month.

Home Service work at the island continues active. The Red Cross is receiving splendid co-operation from the men and officers at the four stations, Mare Island Navy Yard, U. S. Naval Training Camp, U. S. Naval Hospital and the Marine Barracks.

"THE HEART OF A NATION" GETS WARM COMMENDATION

"It is so fine that I may be trying to get it at a later time for our Chapter's use again. But the hearing already had, has done good, I think," is the comment of Dr. Burton M. Palmer, pastor of the Mayflower Congregational Church, Pacific Grove, following the use of the new Red Cross slides and lecture, "The Heart of a Nation."

Wherever the slides have been shown, the same enthusiastic interest has been expressed. This set of slides and the lecture accompanying are designed to travel throughout the Pacific Division from now until the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 3-11, as a part of the propaganda showing the accomplishments of the American Red Cross during the war and its plan for future service in the United States in peace time.

CLASSES CAN GET PATTERN FOR DEMONSTRATION DOLL

Chapters planning instruction classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick will be glad to know that the Division Department of Nursing has the pattern for a life size doll for demonstration. Miss Julia Hinkle, Director of Instruction at the Teaching Center, San Francisco, is responsible for the idea and has generously given the pattern to the Division Department for use wherever wanted. It will be sent to Chapters upon request from Division Headquarters, 864 Mission Street, San Francisco.

Miss Iona Baldwin, Director of the Bureau of Instruction, Department of Nursing, is now organizing class work in some of the Chapters in Northern California. Miss Baldwin is well acquainted with most of our Chapters, having visited them as Field Instructor for the Bureau of Production two years ago, afterward becoming assistant to Mrs. McLeish, Director of the Bureau of Production.

Miss Kate M. Davis has also been added to the staff of the Department of Nursing as a field representative. She has had three years' service in Child Welfare and Public Health work at the University of California Hospital, San Francisco, and at one time was clinic and visiting nurse for the San Francisco Tuberculosis Clinic. Both Miss Baldwin and Miss Davis were among our earliest instructors of Home Hygiene on the Pacific Coast.

INSTRUCT DISCHARGED MEN TO SECURE DISABILITY CERTIFICATES

"Tell the discharged soldier and sailor to get his Surgeon's Certificate of Disability whenever entitled to it," is an urgent instruction from the Department of Civilian Relief to Home Service workers in Chapters.

Home Service workers are coming in contact with returned soldiers and sailors who do not feel entitled to ask compensation, as their disability, contracted in or aggravated by service, is not now in a condition that prevents the men from returning to employment. It is probable, however, that these disabilities may become active after a year or two, and cause breakdown, and each man should be protected by a surgeon's certificate of disability, which will entitle him to claim compensation at any time within five years after discharge.

A letter addressed to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance stating the facts, accompanied by properly filled out copies of Forms 501 and 526, will secure this certificate of disability, if the man's condition warrants it, irrespective of any statement as to health on the man's discharge papers.

RED CROSS SHOES CREATE REAL STIR IN SERBIAN TOWNS

Belgrade (by mail).—Anything that will keep the feet from the ground is considered a shoe in Serbia.

In remote rural districts of the country, it is said that many of the people live and die without owning a pair of shoes. In the bitterest weather they travel through mud and snow without adequate foot covering. They consider themselves fortunate if they can secure old gunny sacks or heavy cloth, which they tie about their feet with twine in winter.

The first American-made shoes that were distributed by the American Red Cross created a tremendous stir among the people of the distant villages. One old woman who had never owned a pair before took the shoes that had been given to her to her home and put them on a shelf above the fireplace. She was as pleased as a child to own them, but nothing could induce her to wear them. She said that she intended to save them for fetes or perhaps for her burial. They were "much too beautiful to be worn," she said.

SALVAGE AND SHOP

A report sent in by the San Diego Chapter shows that in thirteen months nearly \$30,000 was turned over to the Chapter treasury by the Committee on Salvage and Shop.

One day, some weeks ago, a man who has a concession at Ocean Park went into the Red Cross Shop and asked if the ladies would dress kewpies for him. He said he would furnish the kewpies and the material and pay a liberal price for the work, for this is a very big "kewpie" year and he wanted all the kewpies he could get. The ladies are now busy with them. All kinds of scraps, ribbons and feathers from the Shop are being used to make the kewpies more attractive.

Riverside has a method of collecting rubber tires which other Chapters would do well to initiate. On several prominent street corners and at a number of central points in the city are placed packing boxes, which are painted white with a red cross and a request for tires, inner tubes, etc. These boxes are so conveniently located that the people of Riverside can find no excuse for not donating their rubber. Collections are made several times a week and it is seldom that a box is found to be empty.

Upland Chapter's co-operation is very encouraging. The Red Cross Shop is very attractive and is the means of bringing great help to the local poor. Splendid reports have come in from this Chapter and the Division Bureau feels confident that Red Cross activity is there to stay.

Long Beach Chapter has moved its Red Cross Shop into a large room in the Chapter House. One gentleman in Long Beach keeps the Shop supplied with flowers, which add greatly to the attractiveness of the Shop.

This Chapter specializes on making rag rugs and reconstructed garments. The police and fire departments help with the collection of salvage. This small city with a more or less floating population has grasped the Salvage and Shop plan to secure money to carry on Red Cross activities.

Labor Union Runs Movie Theatre for Red Cross

What have been the unusual war-time activities of your Chapter?

The first question in the Study of Chapter Activities, which is being conducted by Survey of Chapter Activities Committees in all Red Cross Divisions, is resultant of most interesting reading matter and good suggestions.

One response to the Questionnaire tells of a Chapter that was located in a town, where the Moving Picture Theatre was owned and operated by two pro-Germans; the public boycotted this place, for the obvious reason stated above, consequently the show house was soon for sale.

The labor unions of the town formed "The Liberty Amusement Association," purchased this theatre with the understanding that all proceeds were to be devoted to the local Red Cross Chapter. The success of this venture may be judged by their monthly income, which is approximately \$400.00.

Every Chapter surely has had some original and helpful war-time activities. Tell of them in your answer to the Questionnaire, and send it in as quickly as possible, as the Division must have all answers without delay.

LETTERS SHOW INTEREST IN CLASS ORGANIZATION

Interest in the organization of Home Hygiene classes in the Pacific Division is indicated by a number of communications received at the Division Department of Nursing. One, just received by Mrs. B. E. Laughlin, of the San Jose Chapter, gives the story of her interest in the work and the value that such classes have been in her community.

Excerpts from the letter to Miss White, Division Director of the Department of Nursing, follow:

"I am so glad to learn that classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick are to be carried on throughout the year in so general a way. As city chairman of Child Welfare and the Better Baby movement last year, I had occasion to see the imperative need of such a course.

"After we entered the war, a complete course was given here by a registered Red Cross nurse, who gave practical demonstration of all the work in the American Red Cross text-book. Before the course was quite complete, the 'flu' was running rampant at Camp Fremont and a call for volunteer helpers was sent out.

"My daughters, in fact, several members of the class, were prepared and met this call to give a much-needed aid in time of stress. When one of the daughters was brought home to us, with a bad case of 'flu,' the knowledge I had gained in the Red Cross class enabled me to take care of her myself.

"I hope to eventually see some such course become part of our public school curriculum."

MEN IN HOSPITAL NEED THINGS FOR CRAFT WORK

Chapter members who are interested in the pre-vocational work being done by the Red Cross at the United States Public Health Service Hospital at Palo Alto, can give material assistance by contributing beads, head needles, bits of silk, velvet, silk thread and wool. Any of these things can be used in the craft work.

The convalescent boys in the hospitals are engaged in basketry, bead work and similar hand craft, as a part of the health plan of the hospital authorities. Any material to be donated for the work can be forwarded to Mrs. Sigmund Stern, Field Director, American Red Cross, United States Public Health Service Hospital, Palo Alto, California.

A. R. C. DOES BIG WORK HELPING SERVICE MEN

"Do not think for one minute that the Red Cross has enough money or can ever get too much even for the work it is doing for returned service men," is the comment made by a Red Cross worker following a recent visit to Army, Navy and Public Health Service Hospitals in the Pacific Division.

"To know what the Red Cross means to the convalescent," the speaker continued, "one really needs to come in contact with the men themselves, either while they are under the watchfulness of the Greatest Mother or after her service to them has been completed."



The American Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor
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MISS NOYES NAMED HEAD A. R. C. NURSING SERVICE

Miss Clara D. Noyes has been appointed National Director of the Department of Nursing, American Red Cross, succeeding Miss Jane A. Delano, deceased. She has been Acting Director since the death of Miss Delano in France.

Miss Elizabeth Fox has been made Director of the Bureau of Public Health Nursing Service, and Miss Margaret Sawyer is Director of the Bureau of Dietitian Service.

JOHN L. CLYMER SEVERS PACIFIC DIVISION CONNECTION

John L. Clymer, Director of the Bureau of Development, and one of the best known Red Cross workers on the Pacific Coast, has severed his connection with the Pacific Division. His resignation became effective August 31. For the present his services have been loaned to Lyman L. Pierce in connection with national organization development work. He expects to be identified with the Red Cross again following the period of this engagement.

In speaking of his plans, Mr. Clymer said: "It is with regret that I tender my resignation to the Pacific Division and I certainly expect to resume my connection with the American Red Cross at some point. The opportunity to serve humanity in Red Cross work presents a field that has a distinct appeal to me and one in which I feel a profound interest and certain responsibility."

Clymer was sent to the Pacific Coast four years ago by the American Red Cross War Council to perfect Chapter organization in Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Arizona. When the Red Cross was reorganized into the present Division plan in 1917, he was made Director of the Bureau of Development in the Pacific Division, which was designated as California, Nevada and Arizona.

During his stay on the Pacific Coast he has visited practically the entire territory of the six States of the original Division jurisdiction and has been in close personal contact with all of the organized Chapters. His knowledge of Red Cross work and his interest in its success combine with his executive ability to make his work an outstanding feature in the Division organization.

DIVISION ADDS NAMES TO BUREAU PERSONNEL

Miss Lida A. Little, who was secretary to the Vassar Unit in France, and Mrs. Kathleen Amos, a well-known Red Cross worker in Southern California, are newly appointed Field Representatives in the Pacific Division.

Arthur Johnson, a San Francisco newspaper man, has been added to the Division staff of the Bureau of Publicity and Speakers.

WATER FIRST AID MAKES LIVELY EXHIBITION IN BAY CITY

In connection with the policy of the Red Cross to stimulate all activities that have to do with the prevention of accidents, an exhibition of live-saving methods was held August 23, at Aquatic Park, San Francisco, under the auspices of the San Francisco Chapter and the South End Rowing Club.

The following program was given and profitably enjoyed by a large audience:

Demonstration of Water First Aid Land Drill—By group of Boy Scouts under the direction of Gus Johanson, assistant scout master, Troop 14.

Life Saving and Resuscitation—By members of the Woman's Swimming Club.

Exhibition of Canoe Handling—By Gus Peet, South End Rowing Club; Bart Coffin, Neptune Club, and Captain Wm. Bartholomea, Escalante Canoe Club.

Diving Exhibition and Disrobing in Water—By Gus Johanson.

100-yard Life Saving Race—By members of South End, Dolphin and Ariel Rowing Clubs.

Demonstration by the U. S. coast guards, through the courtesy of Captain G. C. Carmine, acting district superintendent: (a) Boat capsizing and handling; (b) coast guard methods of resuscitation.

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP SHOULD MEAN SOMETHING

"Let your Red Cross membership mean something in the prevention of human suffering," is the message Dr. George H. Richardson, Division Director of the Bureau of First Aid, sends to Chapter First Aid committees, in soliciting their co-operation in placing the automobile first aid boxes.

Many Chapters in the Division have responded to the August 1 bulletin advising them of the plan in which the California State Automobile Association is a valuable assistant. Some have written to the director saying that as the "automobile season" is over, they will defer installing the boxes until spring. In reply to this the director says that from his experience there is no "closed season" for automobile accidents and urges that all Chapters lay their plans for giving the public the benefit of Red Cross First Aid as far as possible.

J. R. C. Enrollment Opens With School Term

It has been the thought of the Department of Junior Membership that the Roll Call campaign should begin at as early a date after the opening of schools as will be convenient to school officials and to the Pacific Division plans. It is hoped at least that the larger school centers will have their campaigns completed by November 11 if possible. Schools generally ought to take advantage of the enthusiasm of the week of November 11 to complete their own drive for membership fees. Many schools will want to continue their campaign beyond the date of November 11, and should be permitted to do so.

Membership Buttons

A special appropriation of Red Cross buttons has been secured for the Junior Membership Roll Call. They will be of the same design as the Senior buttons, making it necessary that they should not be distributed to schools in advance of the Senior campaign, November 3-11.

Junior Poster

A special poster carrying the legend, "Happy childhood the world over. Join the Junior Red Cross," will be distributed throughout the Division this month. It is particularly suitable for use in elementary schools and it is suggested that it be hung in school corridors. It is a beautiful lithograph and well worth any prominence the school desires to give it.

Foreign Relief Program

In a very inspiring letter just received from J. W. Studebaker, National Director of Junior Membership, he indicates that the various projects to be supported by the National Children's Fund among children in the devastated areas are being rapidly selected and defined. Studebaker is now abroad investigating foreign relief with the Junior Red Cross Commission, aided by Major Hayne. The Major was also with Dr. William Palmer Lucas in the Children's Bureau of the American Red Cross during the war.

The foreign relief program will spread children's relief work widely over Europe and will absorb all of the 60 per cent of the Junior contri-

CHILDREN'S FUND TOTALS \$31,004.37 IN DIVISION

Since the last total submitted, the following Chapters have contributed to the National Children's Fund:

Salinas	\$465.75
Santa Rosa	212.70
Mojave County	39.84
Kings County	747.53
Vallejo	273.36
Trinity County	99.36
Yuba-Sutter	460.67
Westside Oil Fields.....	659.62

\$ 2,958.83

Previously reported 28,045.54

Total to date.....\$31,004.37

This represents contributions from 66 Chapters, 240,911 Junior Red Cross members and 1,687 Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries.

butions. A description of the countries where Junior Red Cross service is still needed will be contained in the Junior Red Cross News from month to month. The first issue to be distributed in September is the French number.

Community Relief Plan

Community relief projects will be financed from the 40 per cent of the membership fees or that portion of the Junior fund remaining after the contribution has been made to the National Children's Fund and from any other contributions received.

Such relief work will be determined by Chapter School Committees in co-operation with Home Service, Nursing and other welfare Red Cross committees and should be in accordance with Red Cross policies.

Every community is confronted with social problems affecting school children—inadequate recreational facilities, industrial exploitation, poverty, physical defects of children, malnutrition, inadequate dental supervision, insanitary conditions, etc.

Printed instructions regarding the policies for community work will be distributed shortly.

Red Cross Courses

The Junior Red Cross is the coordinating channel for all Red Cross work to be given in the schools, i. e., First Aid, Home Hygiene, Care of

the Sick and Dietetics. The Chapter chairmen of these committees will consult with the Chapter School Committee before these courses are introduced into any school system. The chairman of the Chapter School Committee undertakes any discussion regarding these courses with the city and county superintendents of schools, who decide whether the Red Cross courses are to be introduced as part of the school program.

Requirements and qualifications are set forth in pamphlets and instructions issued to the Chapter committees in First Aid, Home Nursing, Care of the Sick and other courses. All Red Cross courses leading to Red Cross certificates must be given according to qualifications decided upon by these departments.

Complete texts on the courses will be ready for distribution early in September.

Junior Service at Fairs

Junior Red Cross members are urged to serve as ushers, guides and mothers' assistants, and in any original way to make Junior Red Cross service a noteworthy feature of State and county fairs.

California State Committee

At a very enthusiastic and forward-looking convention of city and county superintendents held at Yosemite Valley during the week of August 18, a motion was unanimously passed, which empowered Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Schools, to appoint a State committee of superintendents to co-operate with Mrs. Kluegel, Director of the Pacific Division, Junior Red Cross. This joint committee is to work out a program of administration of the Junior Red Cross in the schools and in adapting Red Cross policies to local conditions.

The motion was made in view of the fact that many city and county superintendents are requesting a continuation of the Junior program in schools.

At the convention, which was presided over by State Superintendent Wood, the Junior Red Cross displayed posters of industrial art made by the school children of Paris for the school children of America.

Grand Lodges Pledge Cooperation



Grand officers of fraternal organizations in California whose pictures appear herewith have pledged their personal interest and that of the organizations which they lead in the coming Third Red Cross Roll Call and drive for funds. Most cordial letters from the heads of organized bodies constitute a willing pledge of co-operation from the officers themselves, and local organizations under their jurisdiction.

These letters, coming in support of promises already made by the branch organizations in many communities in the Pacific Division, strengthen the feeling of helpfulness which has already been expressed in letters appointing committees and comments upon the love and reverence in which the Red Cross is

held in communities throughout the United States.

"I will do all I can to get them to help the cause of the Red Cross," commented Mat. Arnoldy, Grand Chief Ranger of the Foresters of

American, California, in a characteristic reply to the Division communication to organization heads, asking them for an official expression. Such official acknowledgment of the service of the Red Cross to the community is a recognition of particular value at this time when the Red Cross Peace Program is being worked out by all Chapters in the Division.

The interest and support of all other organized bodies in Chapter communities form a background for the work of the Red Cross and vividly express a community appreciation. These men and women are individually Red Cross members and their organization pledges redouble the effort of their personal efforts.

Hail to these chiefs and the bodies they represent.

Upper row, left to right: Fred H. Jung, Grand Sec. N. S. G. W.; Mrs. Mary E. Bell, Grand Pres. N. D. G. W.; Mat Arnoldy, Grand Chief Ranger, F. of A.; Peter F. Gilroy, Deputy Head Consul, W. O. W.
Lower row: C. G. Guerin, Grand Chancellor, K. of P.; E. J. Sanford, State President, F. O. E.

EAGLES USE RED CROSS MOVIES ON BIG PROGRAM

Golden Gate Aerie No. 61, Fraternal Order of Eagles, made interesting use of Red Cross motion pictures released by the Pacific Division Bureau of Publicity at an entertainment August 26. A succeeding entertainment will be given at the hall on Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, September 2, designed particularly for service men of the Eagles, of whom several hundred had gone from San Francisco Aeries.

"Homeward Bound" and "Dough-

boys and the Bolsheviks at Archangel" are the films selected for the soldier-boy night, and "Good-bye, Brest" and "Peace Celebration in Paris" were the pictures shown at the first entertainment.

ITALIAN TOWN RENAMED AMERICA FOR A. R. C. AID

"America" is to be the new name of one of the towns recently wrecked by the earthquake in the Mugello Valley, Italy, the Italian authorities in this way paying their tribute to America for the prompt assistance rendered the earthquake victims through the medium of the American

Red Cross. Word of this recognition reached Red Cross Headquarters July 24.

BERKELEY MAN'S WORK ABROAD COMMENDED

In a Venetian newspaper, "Il Gazzettino," comment upon American Red Cross work at Sacile mentions the "sympathetic guidance and surveillance" of Dr. E. A. Fraser of Berkeley. He was sent over by the Pacific Division in October, last year, and left Italy about a month ago, making stops in Rome and New York.

IN THE MOVIES

The following motion picture house managers have offered the use of their theaters to exhibit Red Cross slides for the November Drive. Chapters will kindly note houses in their jurisdiction for Drive reference.

IN CALIFORNIA

Angels Camp, Angels Theater (E. A. Watkins): "I will be glad to assist your drive by showing the slides in my theater."

Atascadero, Lewis Foundation Corporation (E. G. Lewis): "If you will send the slides that you mention in your letter of the 8th inst., we shall be very pleased indeed to have these run at our theater."

Auburn, Auburn Theater (W. F. Jacobs): "I shall be glad to show the slides for the November drive for funds and members for the American Red Cross."

Clovis, Rex Theater (Fred Conley): "We are always willing to aid the Red Cross in any manner possible."

Colfax, Colfax Theater (S. K. Williams): "Certainly."

Crescent City, Endert Theater: "Yes, we will be glad to show slides for the coming Red Cross Drive."

Corning (F. W. Rodgers): "We will run the slides you spoke of as you wish."

Covina, Star Theater (Lulu A. Dietz): "We will run slides for the Red Cross Drive."

Calistoga, Playhouse Theater (C. W. Grouch): "We have always done what we could for the Red Cross and will be glad to show your slides."

Cedarville, Cluck Theater: "We would be very pleased to handle any slides pertaining to the Drive."

Crockett, Loring Theater: Will co-operate. **Fresno,** Hippodrome Theater (Edwin D. Bachman): "Mr. Morris directs me to state that he will be glad to run any slides that you may send to us, covering the Red Cross Drive for the month of November."

Fresno, Liberty Theater (Geo. F. Sharp): "I will gladly run the slides for Red Cross Drive."

Fresno (F. H. Nisholka): "I will be glad to run your slides for your cause."

Fillmore, Barnes Theater: "Sure. Send on the slides. We'll do the rest."

Grass Valley (Wood & Williams): "Yes, send them along; glad to."

Hayward, Hayward Theater (Mr. Frankel): "You may send me the slides and I will do the very best I can to help you to make the drive a success."

Imperial, Imperial Theater (J. Johansen): "I am willing to help the Red Cross."

Livermore, Bell Theater: "Shall be glad to show the Red Cross slides."

Los Angeles, La Tosca Theater (W. J. Edwards): "I will be pleased to assist by showing slides for the Red Cross Drive."

Los Angeles, Washington Theater (D. B. Van Derlip): "We will be glad to run slides for you, or co-operate any way that we can to aid this movement."

Los Angeles, Hippodrome Theater (Nat. Holt): "We will be glad to run any slides that you may send us in order to help the Red Cross. It gives us great pleasure to do anything to help so worthy an organization. Believe me."

Los Angeles, Theater De Luxe (Frank L. Schaffer): "I will give you our full support in this and any campaign for the Red Cross."

Los Angeles, Electric Theater (H. C. Lewin): "Glad to help the government in any respect within my power."

Los Angeles, College Theater (L. L. Bard): "Always glad to help the Red Cross. Call on us for anything in the way of co-operation."

McCloud, The McCloud River Lumber Company (Assistant General Manager): "We will be very glad to have these slides shown at the local moving picture house when you send them."

Oakland, T & D Theater (E. L. Perry): "This theater is always ready and anxious to do anything possible for the Red Cross."

Oakland, American Theater: "We will be pleased to co-operate in the Red Cross Drive."

Oakland, Claremont Theater (M. N. Thomas): "Count on me for all I can do—I

MOVIE HOUSE IS FRIEND

ALWAYS HELPS RED CROSS

Will the movie houses help the Red Cross?

Well, you would say so if you read their replies to the Pacific Division request to show slides announcing the Third Red Cross Roll Call.

"Once a friend, always a friend," is the managers' attitude toward the Red Cross.

Red Cross motion pictures are being shown in the Division area more widely than ever before. This is due largely to the co-operation which the motion picture houses have given local Red Cross Chapters.

"The Heart of a Nation," the new set of Red Cross colored slides with accompanying lecture, is well on its way over the Pacific Division.

Its showing will form a feature at State and county fairs in the Division where arrangements have been made or will be made for a Red Cross exhibit. The use of this entertainment is free, except for the transportation of the slides to and from Division Headquarters. Send inquiry to the Pacific Division, Bureau of Publicity and Speakers, to arrange for showing.

Look for the Red Cross exhibit at your county fair. Wherever possible, Division representatives are sent to assist the local Chapter in setting up the exhibit and in conducting the information table which forms a big part of the plan for the Red Cross booth.

surely owe it to the Red Cross. Yours in civies again."

Oxnard, Lyric Theater (G. Donthwaite): "O. K."

Porterville, Monache Theater (C. C. Howell): "We will be very glad to co-operate with you in any way possible by displaying gratis in our theater, during the period referred to, such slides as you may send us."

Redlands, Empress Theater (F. P. Cask): "We are always at the services of the Red Cross, regardless."

San Francisco, Foley & Burk Combined Shows (Mr. Latham): "You will no doubt get all the support your good cause deserves."

San Francisco, Mafo Theater (Chas. F. Malo): "Send your slides any time and they will be run regularly."

San Francisco, Edison Theater (H. J. Gosliner): "O. K. for us."

San Francisco, Lyric Theater (A. Fischer): "I will gladly receive and show some of your slides to help the good cause."

San Francisco, Hippodrome Theater (E. A. Morris): "We shall be glad to co-operate with you in any undertaking of the American Red Cross."

San Fernando, Cody Poster Advertising Co. (Geo. F. Cody): "Will run the slides for you for the Third Red Cross Roll Call. I will do all I can to help the good work."

San Bernardino, Opera House (Mrs. M. L. Kiplinger): "Anything I can do for the Red Cross I will."

San Diego, Cabrillo Theater (R. E. Hick): "Sure."

Santa Catalina, Strand Theater (E. F. Hardy): "With pleasure."

San Luis Obispo, El Monterey Theater (Ervin R. Kaiser): "We will be very glad to co-operate with you in any way possible toward making the Red Cross Drive a success."

Santa Monica, Majestic Theater (A. H. Sterns): "We will be pleased to handle one slide for you, for one week prior to, and during the period of time requested. Please give dates when you mail slide."

Sisson, Pastime Theater (J. W. Bascom): "Send any slides you wish. Glad to aid in any way."

Susanville, Orpheum Theater (E. B. Buchwalter): "We will gladly show any slides and for as long a period as you wish in our theater. We will consider it a pleasure to be of service to you in any way."

Sacramento, Hippodrome Theater (T. R. Conlon): "We will be very glad to run the slides mentioned in order to help the American Red Cross Drive, and wish to assure you of our hearty co-operation at all times in matters of this kind."

Sonora, Sonora Theater: "Will be pleased to help you out in the matter."

Vacaville, Grand Theater (L. M. Reese): "We will be very glad to run any slides you send us at any time and wish you all success for your drive."

IN ARIZONA

Bisbee, Eagle Theater (Wright & Evans): "We are in position to run slides in Bisbee and Lowell, Ariz. All we ask is that you send the slide with instructions as to time to run and we will do the rest."

Bisbee, Lyric Theater (J. Diamo): "The management of this theater will be very glad to show slides of the American Red Cross Drive referred to in your favor of the 8th inst."

Douglas, Royal Theater (Louis West): "I beg to inform you that I will be only too glad to serve you on this matter as always did."

Gadsden, Gadsden Theater (J. Johansen): "I am willing to help the Red Cross."

Jerome, Liberty Theater (Phil Pecharich): "Will be glad to help you out; you can send us the slides and we will do our best."

Nogales, Nogales Theater: "O. K. Send the slides and they will be run as in the past."

Prima, Moonlight Movies (G. E. Allen): "Yes, I will run a slide for you."

Somerton, Somerton Theater (J. Johansen): "I am willing to help the Red Cross."

Safford, Safford Theater (Marshall & Clarke): "We will be more than pleased to help in any way we can so you can depend on us to handle this matter in our town."

Snowflake, Social Theater (Dan C. Smith): "We will run the slides to aid in the Red Cross Drive as stated in your recent communication."

Tucson, Broadway Theater Co. (E. Drachman): "We are entirely at your disposal in the matter. Anything you desire us to do, please advise."

Winslow, Opera House (John H. Barnard): "Yes, sir; I will run one slide a night for you."

Yuma, Casino Theater and Yuma Theater (J. Johansen): "I am willing to help the Red Cross."

IN NEVADA

Battle Mountain (M. E. Bartoe): "O. K. I will run slides."

Elko, Bradley Theater (J. E. Shelton): "I will be glad to show your slides free of charge."

Eureka, Eureka Theater (Mrs. Magda States): "We will run any and all slides which you might forward to help the Red Cross Drive."

Goldfield, Lyric Theater (A. J. Twilegar): "Send all the slides pertaining to Red Cross work and official Government slides and I always will show them as requested on the screen."

Manhattan, Bronx Theater (E. B. Paxson): "We would be very glad to run any publicity matter you might send connected with the forthcoming Red Cross Drive."

Pioche, Electric Movies (C. Thompson): "Will be pleased to run the slides."

Tonopah, Butler Theater (J. E. Smith): "O. K."

Yerington, Mutual Theater (J. H. Blackwell): "We assure you of our hearty co-operation in this drive, and we are at all times ready and willing to help the Red Cross."

NOVEMBER DRIVE COMMENT

Enthusiastic responses to the Pacific Division request for support in the Third Red Cross Roll Call continue to reach the Headquarters office. The list of committee names for the November drive for members and funds grows longer each day. With the end of the summer season at hand and the calling together of organized bodies in their first fall meetings, the Division hopes to triple its results within the next month.

The following list of committeemen with comment from the organizations they represent has been received since the publishing of the preceding issue of the Pacific Division Activities:

The Alameda Public Library, through its librarian, Mrs. Bruitt, has appointed Miss Agnes McMillan and Miss Alice McWilliams, members of the Alameda Library staff, as a committee to co-operate in the November drive.

Hollister is again represented in this issue in a committee appointment through its librarian, Miss Mabel Coulter. She reports the names of Mrs. Anna J. Nolte, librarian of the Hollister Public Library, and herself representing the San Benito County Free Library. She writes: "We are ready to help the Red Cross in every way possible."

A Division representative recently called upon the Berkeley librarian, C. B. Joeckel, who served abroad in the A. E. F. two years and has just returned to his duties in Berkeley. Mr. Joeckel is an enthusiastic supporter of the Red Cross, and pledges the support of the Berkeley Library for the drive.

Mrs. E. L. Kellogg, librarian of the San Luis Obispo Public Library, writes the following: "If you will send your literature for the coming Red Cross drive, with instructions, I will be very glad to handle the matter in any way you may direct."

Crown City Lodge No. 395, I. O. O. F., Pasadena, has the following committee: Geo. R. Bickley, chairman; Norval G. Felker, Geo. H. Wood, Fred P. Ash and Kenyon Warren. In response to the bulletin, Secretary Ash said: "Your letter received and most enthusiastically endorsed. This lodge has been most active in past war work and it is our desire to do our bit in the works of peace."

"Wishing the Red Cross unbounded success," is the closing comment in the letter from Grass Valley Miners' Union, No. 90, which announced the appointment of the following committee for Red Cross co-operation: T. P. Coughlan, J. C. Williams, secretary, and John Richards.

L. R. Stillman, keeper of records and seals for El Centro Lodge No. 315, Knights of Pythias, acknowledges the Division letter by saying: "Our lodge has always shown sympathetic interest in the work of the Red Cross and I am sure will be glad to serve in any way it can to further the drive for funds."

COMMITTEES ARE BIG ARMY VOLUNTEER A. R. C. WORKERS

Have you named your committee for the Third Red Cross Roll Call? If not, do it now.

The big army of volunteer workers for the Third Red Cross Roll Call in the Pacific Division grows bigger with each mail received at Division Headquarters. Churches, lodges, foreign societies, labor unions, libraries and women's clubs are all sending sincere letters of interest in the work of the Red Cross and pledges to continue the support already given, each in its own community.

These committees, appointed at the request of Division Headquarters, are receiving Red Cross information from time to time, which they present at regular meetings of their organizations. Organized bodies whose meetings have been suspended during the summer are expected to make committee appointments at the first meeting after the holiday.

When the campaign for Red Cross members, national funds and money to conduct Red Cross work in the local community is opened by Red Cross Chapters, all of these local committees will be found prepared to give any assistance desired.

Let YOUR committee be among them.

Meridian Lodge, No. 212, I. O. O. F., from Meridian, California, has sent the names of D. R. Capito, W. L. Stephens, A. Staas and C. E. Reische as its representatives.

The Whittier, California, Methodist Episcopal Sunday-school is among the first of the church organizations to appoint committees to assist in the Third Red Cross Roll Call. The names submitted are: L. C. Montgomery, Mrs. C. C. Barr and J. W. Hart.

Rio Vista Aerie No. 2055, Fraternal Order of Eagles, has appointed the following committee: M. J. Dalton, J. E. Maxwell and F. Allendu. In reply to the bulletin, Secretary P. R. Ford expressed the wish of the Aerie that the drive would prove highly successful.

Nevada City, California, Masons will be represented by George W. Ogden, L. W. Jennings and F. M. Rowe, of Nevada Lodge No. 13, F. & A. M. This announcement was forwarded to Division Headquarters by W. E. Meservey, secretary.

La Junta Parlor No. 203, N. D. G. W., St. Helena, Cal., has appointed Mrs. Clara Herdle and Miss Wilna Vann as committee members to help in the drive plans.

Confidence Lodge, Knights of Pythias, has sent the names of the following committeemen: O. G. Cummings, H. A. Neuman and J. A. Sayers. Sacramento has one of the largest numbers of committees appointed to date.

Miss Amelia Botcher, recording secretary of Aleli Parlor, No. 102, N. D. G. W., of Salinas, California, has responded for Aleli Parlor by the appointment of Mrs. Nellie Sherwood, Mrs. Lottie Gross and Miss Nathalie Clark.

Hollister Aerie, No. 1017, Fraternal Order of Eagles, has appointed E. T. Winter, Emil Lowe, Frank C. Sparley, Cecil Alberts, Thomas W. Burk and W. F. Shaw to represent them.

Oakland Aerie, No. 7, writes as follows: "We trust the object of the Red Cross will be attained and send them best wishes for their success." Committeemen are Lee Bertillon, A. Kikraldee and Henry Croeckel.

McKinley Masonic Lodge, No. 347, of Richmond, has sent to Headquarters through its secretary, F. M. Palmer, the name of W. T. Helms. He will serve as chairman for a committee of his selection.

J. C. Griswold, recording secretary of Hanford Lodge, No. 264, I. O. O. F., reports the names of Frank V. Smith, B. W. Moore and H. R. Holmstead as committeemen from his lodge. Frank V. Smith will serve as chairman. In concluding his letter, the recording secretary states that his order will assist in every way possible.

Onward Lodge, No. 380, I. O. O. F., of Fortuna, Cal., stated in their response to Headquarters that they "would be pleased to co-operate in the Red Cross Drive and would appoint A. S. Fulmor, John N. Bryan and Paul G. Jasper to represent them."

In addition to an enthusiastic response from the Hollister Lodge of Eagles, Mound Lodge, No. 166, I. O. O. F., pledges its support. The names of Rev. W. A. McCausland, P. C. Sandholdt, James Boucher and R. Shaw are reported as co-operating committeemen.

A working committee composed of W. G. Bower, W. V. Ayers and M. D. Field, all of Antioch, will represent San Joaquin Lodge, No. 151, I. O. O. F.

In a recent meeting in Marion Lodge, No. 101, I. O. O. F., Sawyers Bar, Cal., Red Cross communications were read and M. R. Ramsey, J. Woodfill and Chas. B. Bryant, secretary, selected as a Red Cross committee to co-operate in the coming Red Cross project.

From Oakland Lodge, No. 103, Knights of Pythias, of which J. Deniston is keeper of records and seals, has come the appointment of John J. Nagle, E. M. Bernstein and Dr. J. M. Ward to co-operate with the Division and Chapter.

The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. II

SEPTEMBER 15, 1919

No. 8

Arizona Governor Urges Membership

"American Red Cross Did the Impossible" —Campbell

All the world has united in expressing unqualified admiration of the apparent ease with which the American Red Cross accomplished the impossible, not once, but again and again, during the recent World War. That these deeds were for the succor of mankind and not for distinction makes them the more remarkable.

A most marvelous concentration of resources and power was required to enable America and her allies to successfully combat the hideously vicious effectiveness of an enemy uncontrolled by any sense of moral obligations. Yet, in spite of this, there grew at the same time, in the American Red Cross, an organization such as the world has never known before.

Out of nothingness it drew resources without embarrassing the powers devoted to making war. From these resources it was able to establish and equip hospitals where none could otherwise have been hoped for. To men at the extremity of fatigue, it brought relief and comfort. To communities apparently doomed to destruction through disease and want, it brought food and nurses.

There was never question of creed or race, of position or of payment, but where necessity revealed itself there came the American Red Cross, the emblem of the great heart of the masses of America.

And now in continuing the relief of the families of soldiers and sailors, in extending this relief to others, in bettering the condition of American communities and in helping the distressed of the world, the American Red Cross is once again preparing to come to our people, not to urge them to make contributions, but to offer them the medium of the Red Cross through which, once again the great generous heart of the American masses can render active and effective their desire to be helpful.

I confidently look to the enthusiastic cooperation of the fraternal organizations, labor unions, churches and public libraries in helping to bring to a successful issue this movement which, more than any one other thing, is typical of the marvelous unanimity of our nation in being willing to make individual sacrifices for public advancement.

(signed) THOMAS E. CAMPBELL,
Governor of Arizona.



GOV. THOMAS E. CAMPBELL

CHESTER J. SMITH NAMED MANAGER FOR ROLL CALL

Chester J. Smith, Director of the Bureau of Publicity and Speakers, Pacific Division, American Red Cross, has been appointed Manager of the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2-11. The appointment was made by George Filmer, Division Manager, with the approval of the Division Advisory Council. Smith has just returned from an executive conference held at National Headquarters in Washington, where the preliminary plans already outlined and put into execution by him in this Division were given favorable consideration.

The general plan for the drive for funds preceding the Third Red Cross Roll Call and for the membership campaign itself, is announced by Manager Smith in this issue. Chapters are to make immediate appointment of Roll Call Chairmen and Publicity Chairmen for the drive.

Roll Call Manager Tells Campaign Plan for Division

By Chester J. Smith
(Manager Third Red Cross Roll Call)

Details of the Third Red Cross Roll Call were discussed and arrangements completed last week in a conference of Division Managers and Division Roll Call Managers held at National headquarters in Washington.

These arrangements provide for the national collection of \$15,000,000 previous to the opening of the Roll Call if possible. The Roll Call is scheduled for the period of November 2 to 11 inclusive. That time is to be devoted exclusively to the enrollment of members provided chapters have met the quotas assigned them in the campaign for funds. Chapters not able to meet the fund quotas previous to the opening of the Roll Call will be asked to conduct both drives simultaneously.

The American Red Cross does not want to go to the general public with an appeal for funds between the present time and the opening of the Roll Call, unless local conditions make it absolutely necessary.

Surplus Funds Needed

Beyond doubt a large percentage of the chapters in the Pacific Division as well as all other divisions in America have surplus funds available in excess of their local needs for the balance of the year. These surplus funds are what National headquarters need to successfully carry on the Red Cross peace program.

If chapters will comply with the request recently made that they budget the funds necessary for local purposes up to December 31 of this year and remit to the Division office all surplus funds, it will not be

(Continued on Page 3.)

PACIFIC DIVISION HAS VISIT FROM HERO OF GREAT WAR

Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, Medical Corps, United States Navy and hero of the great war was a distinguished visitor at Pacific Division Headquarters in San Francisco during fleet week. He is liaison officer between the Navy and the American Red Cross at Washington and is on a tour of inspection of Naval Red Cross work.

His Pacific Coast tour was begun with a visit to the convalescent house at Mare Island. Commenting upon the Red Cross work there he said:

"I have visited most of the naval hospitals and convalescent houses along the Atlantic coast and a number of army hospitals. I want to say what I consider a tribute to the Pacific Division of the Red Cross, that the convalescent house at Mare Island is the finest I have seen in the way of equipment and furnishing."

Lieutenant Commander Boone went to France in September in 1917 as battalion surgeon with the Marines and remained until last March, serving successively as regimental surgeon and assistant division surgeon. He is a veteran of five major engagements during the last eighteen months of the war, wearer of the Distinguished Service Cross, has been cited for two other D. S. Cs., the Congressional Medal of Honor, The Distinguished Service Medal, and twice decorated with the Croix de Guerre with palm.

PACIFIC DIVISION GIVES HOUSE TO U. S. HOSPITAL

The Red Cross Recreational House for nurses at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, was given its formal opening, Saturday, August 30. Colonel George Filmer, Manager of the Pacific Division made the address by which the American Red Cross turned the building over to the Army. Acceptance for the Army was made by Major J. M. Pratt in the absence of Colonel Robert Thornburgh, Commanding Officer at Letterman.

The Hospital nurses, for whose benefit the building is designed, were given full possession by the Army in the speech made by Major Pratt and directed to Miss Marie Louis, Chief Nurse of the Army Nursing Corps at Letterman Hospital and her assistant, Miss Helen M. Wadsworth. Letterman has 150 graduate nurses and 50 student nurses in the regular staff.



LT. COMMANDER JOEL T. BOONE

MORE MOVIE HOUSES GIVE SUPPORT TO A. R. C. PLANS

Movie houses whose managers responded to the call to run Red Cross slides and films in the Third Red Cross Roll Call campaign and whose name did not appear in the last issue of the Pacific Division Activities follow:

Los Angeles, Superba Theatre (Arthur S. Wenzel): "Send slides to Superba theatre, Los Angeles, and we will use them on screen for Red Cross drive."

Los Gatos, Strand Theatre: "We will be glad to assist you."

Marysville, Lyric Theatre: "Will be willing to cooperate in showing Red Cross films."

Placerville, Elite Theatre (J. B. Traville): "We will project the slides you speak of. Whenever you see fit you may forward same."

Richmond, MacDonald Theatre (L. de Leon): "I will handle the slides for you when you send them to me."

Richmond, Richmond Theatre (Dan Reardon): The manager has notified Division Headquarters that he will run Red Cross slides.

San Francisco, New Fillmore Theatre (Joseph E. Levin): "We helped you before and will help you again."

Santa Rosa, Rose & Klein Theatre: "Will cooperate with you in the showing of Red Cross films."

FOREIGN COUNTRIES HOLD AMERICAN RED CROSS IN HIGH REGARD

The esteem in which the American Red Cross is held by countries other than the United States is best indicated by representatives from the countries themselves. Pacific Division Headquarters has typical statements from a number of the Consuls in San Francisco which indicate universal love for The Greatest Mother. A. Gallegos, Consul General of Nicaragua, gives the following expression:

"Yes, Nicaragua, and those groups of citizens whose filial ties still connect them with her, and most of all, my unworthy self, entertain the highest esteem and reverence for this great and charitable institution; and greatly desire that it may live and thrive in other countries."

"November will find us ready to co-operate with you."

Arturo Lorac, Consul of Chile, adds his comment in the following letter:

"What further may I add to praise the work of the American Red Cross that has not already been told in all languages throughout the world?"

"The achievements of this wonderful organization have amazed the world. It proves that mankind is always ready to relieve suffering, regardless of political standing or racial differences."

"I take great pride in that my country, Chile, has joined this merciful organization, and I believe that every country and human being should become an active member of the Red Cross. This society stands foremost in its service to suffering humanity."

A resolution, pledging assistance to the Red Cross in its appeal for members and financial aid, was introduced at a recent meeting of the Japanese Association of America and unanimously passed by that body. The meeting was held in San Francisco, at the Japanese Building, and brought together secretaries of the Association from various localities.

The adoption of the resolution brings to the support of the Pacific Division and local Red Cross Chapters the aid of a great number of Japanese residents throughout the three states of the Division.

LODGE TO SHOW

A. R. C. FILMS

O. M. Goldaracena, Grand Chief of the Ancient Order of the Foresters, has arranged with the Pacific Division, Bureau of Publicity to secure Red Cross films for an entertainment to be given September 27, Scottish Rite Auditorium, San Francisco.

Roll Call Manager Tells Campaign Plan

(Continued from Page 1.)

necessary to make a public plea for additional money. The Division office will remit to National Headquarters all surplus funds forwarded by chapters.

In the event that a chapter has only enough in its treasury to meet the demands made upon it for local relief for the balance of the year, or of the chapter treasury is depleted, it will be necessary to conduct a campaign for funds to meet the portion of the national quota which will be assigned by the Division office. This entire quota is to be turned over to the Division office. If local conditions demand additional funds above the quota assigned, the chapter may add to the quota assigned any additional amount required after consultation with the Division Manager.

Chapters Decide Local Demands

If it is decided by a chapter to conduct a campaign and an amount in addition to the quota is subscribed, such oversubscription may be retained by the chapter. In other words the Division office requests only the amount asked for in the quota. Surplus funds already remitted by chapters will be credited on the quota assigned them.

It is suggested that if a campaign is decided upon it be conducted as quietly as possible, preferably through a selected list of contributors in past drives. However, that is a matter that will be left to the judgment of each chapter.

No supplies will be furnished either by National or Division office for conducting a fund campaign. Receipts and possibly a few pledge cards for those who wish to extend their subscriptions to a series of payments are all that will be required. These should be furnished by the chapter.

It is imperative that the budgeting of funds or the necessary campaigns be conducted without delay in order that the road be cleared for action in the Roll Call campaign.

Make Everyone a Member

The object of the Roll Call will be to re-enroll all past members and as many new ones as possible. The quota will be 100 percent enrollment in all communities. This Roll Call is to be a campaign of organization rather than of publicity. Its success will depend almost entirely

upon the extent of organization. If this organization is complete enough so that every person in every community is personally solicited there can be no doubt of the success of the campaign.

The division office will only suggest a campaign plan drawn up as the result of past drives and including those features that have proven most successful in different parts of the United States. If this Division plan, which will go to the chapters within the next few days, does not meet with the approval of any chapter it is by no means to be considered compulsory that it be applied. Each chapter knows its own local conditions best and the best method of solicitation as applied to the chapter. As said before it is only necessary that every person be appealed to directly to join the Red Cross.

A splendid suggestion in the plan is that which provides that each chapter division, each district captain, each team lieutenant and each worker soliciting memberships be allotted a definite quota. If sufficient workers are enlisted and if each is given, say, a definite quota of ten members there is hardly a doubt but that none will cease his efforts until his quota is attained.

Red Cross Sunday, November 2

It was originally announced that the Roll Call was to be conducted November 3 to 11. Those will be the actual working days of the campaign. November 2 has been added as Red Cross Sunday in the Churches. Every church in America will be asked to devote at least a part of its services to the Red Cross that day.

Supplies for the campaign will be limited. It is the intention of the American Red Cross to conduct the Roll Call as economically as possible. There will be but two posters, one by Howard Chandler Christy and the other by Haskell Coffin. The Coffin poster is in two sizes.

Window displays are to be among the features of the publicity campaign. Stress is laid upon them by National headquarters and helpful literature regarding them will be forwarded.

Practically all supplies to be used in connection with the Roll Call are now on hand at Division headquarters

and consequently will be in the possession of the chapters in ample time.

Dollar Memberships Wanted

The Roll Call this year will be conducted exclusively for \$1.00 memberships. None other will be solicited, though sustaining, contributing, patron and life will be accepted providing they are specifically requested. None however will carry with it a Red Cross Magazine subscription. Magazine subscriptions in the future are to be sold either to Red Cross members or those outside of the organization at \$1.00 a year.

All subscriptions in campaigns for funds will carry with them a Red Cross membership providing the subscription is for \$1.00 or more. The first \$1.00 subscribed is to be applied to membership and the balance to the fund quota.

It will be of interest to the chapters of the Pacific Division to know that some six hundred committees appointed by fraternal organizations, labor unions, churches, womens' clubs, libraries and other organized bodies have been reported to Division Headquarters. Each of these committees has signified its intention of assisting the Division in the preliminary arrangements for the campaign and the local chapter during the Roll Call period. All that is required is for chapters to utilize the services of these committees appointees as they see fit.

Committees to Co-operate

A list of these committees will be forwarded each chapter in whose jurisdiction they will work, previous to the opening of the Roll Call.

As the opening of the Roll Call is but six weeks off it is necessary that organization plans be developed in the chapters without delay. If you have not already appointed your Roll Call Chairman and forwarded his name to Division Headquarters please do so at once.

The division office must have the names of all chapter Roll Call chairmen within the next ten days. It is also necessary that the names of publicity chairman be forwarded at the same time. Material is on hand at Division Headquarters which should be in their possession almost immediately.



The American Red Cross

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor
EVE SCHOLER BANGS, Assistant Editor

PACIFIC DIVISION PERSONNEL

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THOS. MELLERSH *Treasurer*
R. D. FRY, JR. *Executive Secretary*

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MRS. C. A. GARFIELD *Foreign Communication*

Traveling Auditor

CHAS. B. STONE

Traveling Accountants

JOHN A. F. JEFFERY
CHARLES J. FLACK

WHAT AID DO YOU WANT IN CASE OF ACCIDENT

In case of accident whom do you want to give your First Aid treatment—a person who is ignorant of the application of First Aid, or one who has been instructed in its underlying principles?

American Red Cross First Aid courses are available for the public and it is a Chapter responsibility to make arrangements to give communities the benefit of this instruction. Vacation is over and now is the logical time to organize first aid classes.



BRADFORD WEBSTER
Grand Master, California Grand Lodge,
F. & A. M.

GRAND LODGE OF MASONS NAMES STATE COMMITTEE

The Grand Lodge F. & A. M., of California has appointed a state committee to cooperate with the Pacific Division, American Red Cross in the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2-11. Grand Master Bradford Webster named Francis V. Keesling, Past Grand Master; Charles A. Adams, Deputy Grand Master; and Charles L. Wollenberg, President of the Board of Trustees of Masonic Homes as the committee.

Many individual Masonic Lodges have already reported committees to Division Headquarters and the official interest of the Grand Lodge will serve as further impetus to their enthusiasm.

PASADENA OPENS CLASS FOR BLINDED SOLDIERS

Pasadena Chapter has inaugurated classes in Braille writing, the purpose being to increase reading material for blinded soldiers and other blind in the community. Interest in the work has opened the possibility of establishing a center for the blind in cooperation with the local library or the State School for the Blind.

In reporting this activity, Miss Mary Wallace Wier gives credit for the suggestion to Miss Gertrude Rider, of the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., and to Miss Mary White Eastman of the California State School for the Blind and Deaf, Berkeley, for opening the first class in Pasadena.

CALIFORNIA FORESTERS RECEIVE LETTER FROM CHIEF

Mat Arnoldy, Grand Chief Ranger, Grand Court of California, Foresters of America, is assisting the Third Red Cross Roll Call by sending out the following letter to officers and members of the subordinate Courts in the jurisdiction of California:

Dear Sirs and Brothers:

I have been asked by the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross to write to the various Courts and point out the need and desirability of having them lend the Red Cross a hand in connection with the campaign to be made for members and funds from November 3 to November 11.

The problems confronting the Red Cross in its efforts to assure the success of the campaign have been explained to me and it was made clear that success depends to a great extent on the assistance such organizations as ours can give. We are asked to appoint a committee of about three members in each Court to serve as a means of communication between the Pacific Division of the Red Cross and the Court and also to cooperate with the local chapters of the Red Cross.

Such a committee, it was pointed out to me, would not be called upon for any special activities outside the ranks of the Court membership. I am convinced that it is an obligation we should be glad to meet and suggest that your Court appoint such a committee as soon as you can and inform the Pacific Division Headquarters at San Francisco of your action.

JUNIOR RED CROSS IS FINANCED BY SERVICE

The answer to the question "How is the Junior Red Cross going to finance a magnificent Community and Foreign program?" is in the very Program itself.

Bear in mind that the important feature of the Program is 'Education through Service.'

Service in the salvage shop, service in the school toy factories, service in the school rug weaving classes; service in a dozen other ways that is a method of development to the ones who serve.

The Junior Red Cross is the great socializing force that will shower its benefits on the men and women of tomorrow. Educators all over the country are realizing this and are sending in communications to Junior Red Cross Headquarters urging the continuation of this school children and teachers branch of the American Red Cross by enrolling their schools without further delay.

November Drive Comment

The Dixon Women's Improvement Club has appointed Mrs. E. K. Wilson, Chairman of the Red Cross committee.

Miss Nan Reese, Librarian of the Vacaville Public Library, in appointing her committee pledges her interest saying, "I will do anything I can." The committee includes, C. L. Adsit, Mrs. W. H. Edwards, and Miss Leila Price.

H. S. Sullivan, Secretary, Vacaville Lodge No. 83, I. O. O. F., Vacaville, Cal., has been directed to act as its committeeman.

Edith M. Church, Librarian, Glendale Union High School, Glendale, Cal., will act as a committee of one for Red Cross work in the library.

Lompoc Public Library, Lompoc, Cal., pledges its co-operation in a letter from Mary L. Saunders, Librarian. The committee appointed includes Mrs. Ida L. Sloan and Mrs. Estelle G. White.

Miss Ella M. Parmelee, Librarian, Highland, Cal., pledges her interest saying, "I shall be pleased to assist in any way I can in connection with my library work."

South San Francisco Public Library has the following committee; Mrs. A. Hynding, Mrs. E. C. Peck, Mrs. W. A. Clifford, Dr. F. S. Dolley, E. E. Cummingham and E. C. Peck.

Sutter County Free Library pledges its assistance in a letter from Margaret Hatch, County Librarian, Yuba City. She has named for the committee Mrs. W. H. Stafford and Mrs. Anna Caldwell.

Jewel Lodge No. 374, F. & A. M., San Francisco, Cal., has appointed Leo Bruck, Chairman of its Red Cross Committee.

Orosi Lodge No. 434, I. O. O. F., Orosi, Cal., appointed C. A. Evans, F. P. Fitzsimmons and A. T. Crowther on its committee.

"Trusting that our organization may prove to be of some service to the Greatest Mother in the world," is the comment of J. H. McGinnis, Secretary-Treasurer, Stockton Theatrical Protective Union, Local No. 90. The Local appointed the following committee to work with McGinnis: L. E. Allington and O. F. Fischer.

Balboa Parlor No. 234, N. S. G. W., San Francisco, Cal., has a committee including Senator W. S. Scott, J. P. O'well and W. J. Dougherty.

Orange Lodge No. 225, I. O. O. F., Orange, Cal., will co-operate through the following committee: David G. Wettlin, Cyrus A. Palmer and George A. Shoemaker.

COMMERCE BODY NAMES "ALL LADIES" COMMITTEE

The Sunnyvale, Cal., Chamber of Commerce has appointed a near "all ladies" committee including Mrs. S. L. Berry, Mrs. F. E. Cornell, Mrs. F. B. Hughes, Mrs. Charles Blagg, and C. C. Spalding, according to a letter just received from W. K. Roberts, Secretary.

J. H. Garrett, Secretary of the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce, will act as a committee of one from that body to cooperate in the Third Red Cross Roll Call.

The cooperation of the Carpinteria, Cal., Chamber of Commerce has been assured. Anderson Crain, Secretary, has advised Headquarters of the Chamber's special interest in the showing of Red Cross films and slides including "The Heart of a Nation," the propaganda pictures to be shown preceding the Third Red Cross Roll Call.

Alameda Chamber of Commerce will aid in the Red Cross drive through the following committee President C. C. Adams: George H. Fox, J. H. Wilkins and E. C. Soules.

W. R. Peacock, Recording Secretary, Observatory Lodge, No. 23, I. O. O. F., San Jose, Cal., sends "Best wishes for the success of the contemplated drive," from his lodge. The committee named includes Fred W. Brandis, Thos. H. Herschback, and Henry L. Austin.

Circle Lodge No. 377, I. O. O. F., Corona, Cal., will work for the Red Cross drive through the following committee: O. P. Hull, F. J. Dunham and E. Marzinke.

The Martinez, Cal., Lodge, Golden Key No. 26, K. of P. has the following committee: Glenn A. Wilcox, James H. Wilburt and Henry Hartz.

Mrs. H. L. Preston, President, Cultus Club, Ukiah, Cal., has appointed on the Red Cross committee, Dr. Lena Hansen, Mrs. Bess Eversole, and Mrs. Belle Banker.

Waiters' Union Local No. 30, San Francisco, Cal., is co-operating through the following committee: A. C. Rose, J. Weinberger and H. W. Van Dycke.

Waitresses' Union Local No. 48, San Francisco, Cal., is also represented with a committee including Mrs. Minnie Andrews, and Mrs. Laura Molleda.

The Delano Cal. Woman's Club, has appointed the following committee: Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. A. B. Mahman, Mrs. Emma T. Woolsey, Mrs. Ola Slossen and Miss Marie Gerard.

King City, Cal. Woman's Club has the following committee: Mrs. F. G. Vivian, Mrs. A. B. McReynolds and Mrs. F. R. McKinley.

The Woman's Club of Carlotta, Cal., has the following committee: Mrs. Laura Schroeder, Mrs. Emily E. Mitchell and Mrs. D. K. Light.

Mrs. E. Bishop, President of the Del Paso Woman's Club, Del Paso Heights, Cal., has appointed a Club committee including Mrs. E. Hammond, Mrs. C. D. Henney and Mrs. A. Westoby.

Union Church and Sunday School near Dixon, Cal., will be represented by R. Moss and Angus Madden.

Mrs. J. C. Sexton, President of the Woman's Guild, Congregational Church, Brea, Cal., will head the Church committee of that place.

The Swedish Mission Church of Turlock, Cal., will be represented by the following committee: Rev. Carl Anderson, A. W. Persson, Miss Elizabeth Warren, Miss Ruth Lundgren, Mrs. Andrew Sandberg, Mrs. E. J. Wallstrum and Mrs. C. J. Carlquist.

Mrs. Frank Horn, Sunday School Superintendent, Corralitos, Cal., has named the following Church Committees: Mrs. Alice Bowman, and Mrs. Eugene Hitchings, of Aptos; Mrs. Ida Davis, Corralitos; and Mrs. Susie Casaday, Watsonville, Cal.

Joaquin Parlor No. 5, N. D. G. W., Stockton, Cal., will assist in the Third Red Cross Roll Call through the following committee: Catherine A. Tully, Mrs. Mamie Payton, Mrs. Hattie Ward, Miss Eleanor Lacy, Miss Aloha Lea, and Miss Audrey Saldach.

Redwood Parlor N. S. G. W. of Redwood City, Cal., named the following committee: F. A. Reynolds, Charles R. Curran and A. S. Liguori.

Galt Parlor No. 243, N. S. G. W., Galt, Cal., appointed its committee as follows: W. T. Botzbach, T. J. Holmes and F. W. Harms.

The Hydraulic Parlor No. 56, N. S. G. W., Nevada City, Cal., has the following committee: C. W. Chapman, F. M. Nilon and H. W. Brand.

Castle Rock Lodge No. 151, K. of P., Santa Barbara, Cal., appointed the following committee: E. L. Hitchcock, Wallace M. Bates and Dr. L. J. Goodrich.

Redding Lodge No. 1006, L. O. O. M., Redding, Cal., stands ready to do all in its power for the Red Cross according to a letter from Secretary Leslie Ingram. Other members of the committee besides him are O. T. Aberg and C. J. Elliott.

November Drive Comment

Arcata Lodge No. 106, F. & A. M., Arcata, Cal., has the following committee: R. J. McDowell, R. L. Jones, Henry S. Seely, and J. R. Brown.

Turlock Lodge No. 402, I. O. O. F., Turlock, Cal., designates A. P. Ferguson, Secretary pro tem, as its committee-man.

Sumner Lodge No. 177, I. O. O. F., Tracy, Cal., has appointed C. C. Rittenhouse, Noble Grand, Chairman of its Red Cross Committee.

Sheridan Lodge No. 312, I. O. O. F., Sheridan, Cal., has the following committee: W. E. Smith, Charles E. Haines and H. C. Gaylord.

Soquel Lodge No. 137, I. O. O. F. Soquel, Cal., has three Past Grands on its committee: Meracio V. Angell, Charles Spreckelsen, and Julius Johansen.

Lompoc Lodge No. 248, I. O. O. F., Lompoc, Cal., has named the following committee: Tustin Nicles, C. A. Risor and George Adams.

Navajo Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F., Winslow, Ariz., has appointed the following committee: H. J. Fouts, D. P. Hartigan, and C. W. Schluter.

San Leandro Lodge No. 231, I. O. O. F., San Leandro, Cal., has the following committee: Fred Scott, and Budd Eber.

Court San Leandro No. 74, Foresters of America, has the following committee: W. Burnett, T. H. Johnson, and A. D. Thomas.

Birds Landing Lodge No. 284, I. O. O. F., Birds Landing, Cal., has a committee of three including H. Weckworth, John Snyder and Clarence Andersen.

Fresno Lodge No. 138, K. of P., Fresno, Cal., appointed the following committeemen: H. J. Carling, R. A. Pilegard, and Albert G. Green.

Fresno Lodge, No. 445, L. O. O. M., Fresno, Cal., has the following committee: J. K. Reeder, Charles Ingram and R. B. Kenny.

"Every member is a committee of one and the lodge as a whole is at the service of the local Red Cross Chapter," is the comment from Coalinga Lodge No. 187, Coalinga, Cal.

"Everyone knows what a great and wonderful humanitarian enterprise the Red Cross is," writes George F. Copley, Recording Secretary, Anniversary Lodge No. 185, I. O. O. F., Arcata, Cal. The committee appointed includes Wm. C. Pritchard and Mr. Copley.

Vallejo Lodge No. 559, B. P. O. E., Vallejo, Cal., has the following committee: Frank M. Dickey, W. D. Pennycook and P. J. Hanlon.

WORK DAY AND NIGHT BUT FIND RED CROSS TIME

"Peculiar conditions under which we work forbid us to take much of a part in your (Red Cross) work as we work matinees everyday and also at the performances at night, which leaves us very little time. Most of our mornings are taken up in getting the next week's bills ready. However, we are only too glad to be of any service we can and await your instructions in the matter."

The above quotation from a letter from the Oakland Local, Union No. 107, International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators of the United States and Canada, clearly states the attitude of the labor union whose members work morning, noon and night but are always ready to find time somewhere for the American Red Cross.

The committee appointed by this local includes William Daul, Recording Secretary; John F. Kieley and Frank C. Casey.

In direct response to the suggestion of Division Headquarters, Ahmes Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Oakland, is preparing to make its membership a Red Cross membership in the coming Third Red Cross Roll Call. B. A. Forster, Potentate of the Temple, has notified the Division that George H. Smith, "An active worker in all Red Cross drives," has been appointed Chairman of the committee.

Long Beach Lodge, No. 390, I. O. O. F., has appointed O. S. Grishman, a committee of one, to act for the lodge in the coming drive.

Rev. Thos. Boyer, pastor of the First Christian Church, Richmond, Cal., has named the following committee from his church: Mrs. W. A. Boone, S. E. Turner, and Prof. J. E. Zumwalt.

Kosmos Club, Ukiah, Cal., has named the following committee: Mrs. Nita Martin, Chairman; Mrs. Chester Cox, Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Rev. George H. Colliver, pastor of the First M. E. Church, San Jose, Cal., has appointed a committee from his congregation to work with him, as follows: B. K. Kerr, E. L. Zahn, and Mrs. R. A. Whiffen.

The Methodist Church of Bishop, Cal., has the following committee: W. L. Rowan, Harry McClaren, and John H. Hodges.

Rodeo Lodge, No. 196, I. O. O. F., Rodeo, Cal., has appointed the following committee: C. H. Pollock, S. S. Kramer, A. L. Owens.

Miss May Cooper, Librarian of the San Rafael Public Library, writes, "we have always aided the Red Cross work and are willing to do what is in our power to help." She and her assistant librarian, Miss Margaret MacDonald, will constitute the committee.

Grass Valley Aerie, No. 1301, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Grass Valley, Cal., has the following committee: Ernest White, J. C. Williams, and Josiah Rowe. Of their appointment Secretary C. Temby, Jr., writes: "These gentlemen are workers and can be relied upon to do their part. Success to your drive."

One of the outstanding comments received at Division Headquarters comes from Fray Garecs Council, No. 1830, Knights of Columbus, Needles, Cal. C. C. Reynolds, Grand Knight, expresses the interest of the organization as follows:

"In recognition of the good work done in this community by the Red Cross people, I am sure there will be no trouble in making a showing here that will measure up with the results to be achieved in other parts of the country, and as Grand Knight of the local council of the Knights of Columbus, I pledge you and the local officials every assistance we can possibly give."

The committee appointed includes F. L. Bradley, G. F. Connor, and L. C. Welsh.

Dr. E. A. Osborn, Rector of the Chico Episcopal Church, has promised the active support of his parish in the campaign plan announced by the Pacific Division for the coming drive.

Margaret Adell Barnett, Librarian of the Santa Rosa, California, Free Public Library, has appointed Mrs. Glenn Murdock and Miss Ruth Hall, to work with her on the Red Cross Committee.

The Down Town Association of San Francisco has made splendid offer of co-operation in a letter just received from Charles F. Gallagher, Editor of "Down Town," the official publication. In his letter Mr. Gallagher offers space in the periodical for Red Cross publicity and also suggests that the association will be glad to open its luncheons to Red Cross speakers or furnish speakers from its membership during the drive.

H. L. Boyd of the Wilshire Presbyterian Sunday School, Los Angeles, Cal., represents it as a committee of one. He writes to Division Headquarters: "I assure you that our school is ready to lend itself to any plan of campaign which you suggest."

In response to the Division request for the co-operation of Table Mountain Lodge, No. 405, I. O. O. F., Jamestown, Cal., George Bolter, Secretary, writes: "We all, as individuals, will do all in our power to assist."

November Drive Comment

Mrs. Rachel Montgomery, President of the Maywood Woman's Club, Corning, Cal., has appointed the following committee: Mrs. John Chalstram, Mrs. Valda Houghton, Mrs. Mable Packard, Mrs. Miles G. Ramer, Mrs. Zella Samson, and Mrs. Leola Thrall.

Mrs. Mary E. Glock, Librarian Madera County Free Library, in her reply to the Division request for co-operation, says: "I assure you that you may depend on the Madera County Free Library to do all within their power to help you." She appointed the following committee to work with her: Miss Elizabeth Doulin, Miss Irene Glas, and Miss Ethel Williams.

Mrs. Sarah R. Livermore, Librarian, Willits California Public Library, pledges her interest in the drive, saying: "I will do what I can to help."

Mrs. Addie M. Billings, President of the Calistoga, California, Civic Club, has named Mrs. Harriet F. Grigsby to represent her Club in the Third Red Cross Roll Call.

Encinal Lodge, No. 164, I. O. O. F., Alameda, has reported its committee as follows: C. G. Mehrtzenz, F. L. Van Fleet, and H. B. Fisher.

Mrs. F. A. Cook, President of Glendora S. & E. Club, Glenn, California, has committed the interest of her club in the Third Red Cross Roll Call. She has named the following committee: Mrs. H. H. Hanson, Mrs. O. L. Olraper, Mrs. C. T. Dillard, Mrs. S. Gibbens, with herself as Chairman.

Mount Slover Rebekah Lodge, No. 288, I. O. O. F. of Colton, Calif., has appointed Mrs. T. M. Hatchett, Chairman of the Red Cross committee, according to a communication from Julia M. Ward, Recording Secretary.

Fred. L. Swartz, Superintendent of the Bible School, Northside Christian Church, Fresno, Cal., has appointed the following committee: Mrs. E. G. Morton, Mrs. Hattie Giffen, and Mrs. R. E. Stump.

Live Oak Lodge, No. 171, I. O. O. F., Palo Alto, Cal., has pledged its interest in the coming drive. A letter from Secretary E. T. Pennock announces that the lodge will continue its membership as an organization and that its members will subscribe individually.

The Bakersfield Local, No. 317, Journeyman Barbers' International Union, has appointed Grover C. Montgomery as Chairman of its committee. The announcement was made by J. E. Leech, Secretary.

In an interview with Chris. Brandhorst, Secretary-Treasurer, Elevator Operators and Starters' Union, San Francisco Local, No. 495, the interest and co-operation of the Local was pledged for the Third Red Cross Roll Call.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE SHOW RED CROSS SPIRIT

The first response to the Division call for Chamber of Commerce Committees came from Fresno, California. It expresses the Red Cross spirit which is always sure to be a factor in these organizations. The letter from H. E. Patterson, Secretary, follows:

"We shall be glad to pledge our support to the limit of our ability. We have already volunteered to assist the local chapter. Committees will be appointed as you suggest."

The cooperation of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce is pledged in a splendid letter from Jos. T. Brooks, Secretary. On the receipt of the Division request he wrote as follows:

"In reference to the Red Cross Campaign opening November 2 our organization fully endorses such campaign and its directors and members individually will give it such assistance as they can."

Sawtelle Chamber of Commerce, "will cooperate with this great work and give all the assistance in its power to do," comments John H. Prior, Secretary of that body.

M. J. Haig, Secretary of the Whittier Chamber of Commerce, has responded to the request for the interest and support of that body saying, "I feel sure that the fullest cooperation will be extended to you and the local Red Cross Chapter in this matter."

C. T. Farnham, Secretary of the Martinez Chamber of Commerce, evidences the interest of that body in Red Cross work in communications on file at Division Headquarters. He has proposed a Red Cross exhibit at the first annual Contra Costa County Exposition to be held in Martinez October 6-13.

Harry Welsh, Secretary of the Phoenix, Arizona, Chamber, writes "You may be sure that the service of the Chamber of Commerce can be counted upon at all times." He further says "You will be glad to know that several directors of the Chamber of Commerce are active workers in the Red Cross, and we will endeavor to arrange for the appointment of committees such as you suggest, so that the campaign in November will be successful in every way."

Tracy, Cal., Chamber of Commerce through its Secretary, William Schlossman, has appointed the following committee: Dr. A. R. Powers, Rev. L. L. Wilson and J. C. Chrisman.

The San Francisco offices of the United States Employment Service, U. S. Department of Labor, have generously offered their co-operation in the coming drive.

The Women's Club, Lankershim, Cal., has the following committee: Mrs. C. C. Bowerman, Mrs. Chas. Faylor, Mrs. B. F. Steele, Mrs. J. W. Deupree, and Mrs. C. Fred Newbill, Club President.

Officers of Trinidad, Cal., Women's Club will serve on its committee. They include Mrs. Amy Wells, President; Miss Mary Hicks, and Mrs. Susan Smith.

Fred H. Murray, Superintendent, Presbyterian Sunday School at Lakeport, Cal., reports the following committee: Alber Linn, Miss Dora Ransdall, and Miss Marjorie McIntire.

Rev. H. C. Hurley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Gardena, Cal., appointed his committee as follows: Arthur Adair, Mrs. A. Cost, and Otto Blackburn.

Winton, Cal., Sunday School committee includes: Mrs. Geo. Blackmun, S. Alexander, and G. Byram.

The First Congregational Church of Riverside, Cal., has appointed a large, active committee including Rev. Geo. Laughton, the pastor; Mrs. W. H. Ellis, both of whom are excellent public speakers, S. H. Herrick, Miss Laura Jones, Miss Josephine Bootes, K. D. Harger, and H. A. Hammond, Chairman.

The Lawndale and Communities Improvement Association, Lawndale, Cal., will co-operate in Red Cross work through the following committee: H. L. Smith, T. H. Fillmore, M. F. Brown, Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. G. Ballinger, and Mrs. R. Brown.

Scotia Lodge, No. 310, K. of P., Scotia, Cal., pledges its co-operation in a letter from George M. Aitken, Keeper of Records and Seals.

Elks Lodge, No. 901, Petaluma, Calif., has appointed a committee including Dr. Thos. Maclay, Dr. O. E. Jackson, and Fred Martin.

Lloyd Mercer, Sunday School Superintendent, Los Angeles, Cal., pledges the support of his school through the following committee: Mrs. Mercer and Mrs. W. G. Toot.

B. E. Meyers, Superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School, Redwood City, Cal., will act as head of its Red Cross committee.

Yolo Lodge, No. 81, F. & A. M., Yolo, Cal., pledges its co-operation in a letter received from B. Borach, Secretary.

Rev. H. J. Harrington, McCloud, Cal., gives the following response: "I shall cheerfully announce any notices at my church."

November Drive Comment

Lodges, libraries, woman's clubs, fraternal organizations, churches and Sunday schools, foreign societies and labor unions, all express their interest in the Pacific Division plans for the coming Red Cross Roll Call and drive for funds and promise support. Names of committee members appointed in the various organizations continue to reach Headquarters with pledges for co-operation in the several chapter communities in the three states, California, Nevada and Arizona.

Names reported since the preceding issue of the Pacific Division Activities follow:

Carquinez Parlor, No. 205, N. S. G. W., Crockett, Cal., has appointed the following committee: C. L. Dodge, M. Carroll, T. Casey, and Thomas Cahalan, Secretary.

J. A. Masterson, of Gila Valley Lodge, No. 29, I. O. O. F., of Hayden, Arizona, is Chairman of its committee. He writes most cordially to Division Headquarters, "Send me any information you have as to what you wish us to do in this work."

Court Golden West, No. 20, of the Foresters, San Francisco, has appointed D. Cohan and B. Scharff, as committeemen. D. A. Sullivan, Secretary of the Court, writes that these men are ready to work on behalf of the American Red Cross.

One of the first responses from Women's Clubs in California comes from Mrs. M. Lorraine Roberts, President of the Bogue Wednesday Club, Yuba City. She has appointed a committee of three, with Mrs. Anne Ohebyer, Chairman.

Mrs. Nellie L. Denman, President of the Petaluma Woman's Club, has appointed the following Club committee: Mrs. D. W. Ravenscroft, Chairman; Mrs. Stuart Z. Peoples, and Mrs. J. Knowlton.

Mrs. C. P. Bell, President Mesquite Club, Las Vegas, Nevada, writes: "I feel sure the Club will be glad to assist in this wonderful work. We are small in number but good workers, so please let us know full details."

Reichling Parlor, No. 97, N. D. G. W., Fortuna, Cal., has appointed Mrs. H. A. Hansen Chairman of its committee. A letter from Mrs. C. Swett, Recording Secretary, comments upon the experience Mrs. Hansen has had and her ability to serve.

Porterville Lodge, No. 93 Knights of Pythias, was enthusiastically reported by Lester J. Skidmore, Knight of the Record and Seal. He writes, "This lodge as an organization has always done its share in Red Cross and other war work and I am sure our committee to be selected will co-operate with other bodies here to make the coming drive the success that it deserves."

The Upland Public Library has three active Red Cross workers for its com-

EVERY COMMITTEE ADDS WORKING POWER TO CHAPTER

Every committee appointed by a lodge, woman's club, labor union, church, library, Chamber of Commerce or other organization in your community adds to the working power behind the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2-11.

These organized bodies are appointing their committees and reporting them to Division Headquarters every day. The Red Cross is beloved by them all and the committees stand pledged in the name of the organization they represent, to help the local Red Cross Chapter secure a unanimous membership in November.

Chapter officials who will be in charge of the Roll Call and drive for funds will find the heartiest co-operation from committees whose names are being published in each issue of the Pacific Division Activities.

The final step in this preparation by Division Headquarters will be to send each Chapter the complete list of committees registered at Division Headquarters before the Drive opens.

mittee, all members of the library board. They are E. C. Harwood, M. E. Hill, and Mrs. T. R. Woodbridge, selected by Mrs. F. H. Manker, librarian.

Santa Clara County Free Library will have the complete Library staff as its Red Cross committee. Mrs. Stella Huntington, of San Jose, County Librarian, will act as Chairman.

The Armada Congregational Church has the following committee: Mr and Mrs. Ernest W. Hygh, John Bridges, and George Plumstead.

Sumner Lodge, No. 177, I. O. O. F., Tracy, Cal., will be represented by C. C. Rittenhouse as a committee of one to co-operate with the local chapter.

Taft Lodge, No. 426, I. O. O. F., Taft, Cal., at its last meeting appointed the following committee: John E. Anderson, Stanley Abel and Al. M. Monroe. In announcing these names C. M. Harp, Recording Secretary, concluded his letter—"Wishing you and the Red Cross the best of success."

Active Lodge, No. 379, I. O. O. F., Ferndale, Cal., pledges its interest in a letter from E. H. Hartley, Secretary, who states that the lodge will read Red Cross bulletins and general information at each meeting.

The unions are continuing with a steady response to the request for the appointment of committees. The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America from Taft have appointed E. A. Carpenter, J. C. Reasner, George Rodgers and William Zappie, of Taft, and S. G. Crippen, of Kerto.

The Journeymen Barbers' Union of Modesto has requested Mat Malone and Gilbert Adams, of that city, to lend assistance to the Red Cross. The secretary adds in his letter that this union is willing to do all it can to assist the Red Cross.

The following is quoted from a letter from George Tracy, president of the San Francisco Typographical Union, No. 21: "In reply to your communication of recent date, I am instructed to inform you that San Francisco Typographical Union has authorized the appointment of Henry Heidelberg and James W. Mullen to co-operate in the work of the Red Cross November drive. Both men are experienced public speakers and have agreed to devote as much of their time as possible to the very important work undertaken by the Red Cross Society."

Miss Mary Barmsby, librarian of the Alameda County Free Library, has submitted a complete list of branch custodians as associate committeemen for the Red Cross library work within her jurisdiction. They are: Mrs. E. S. Hamilton, Albany; Mrs. J. E. Roduner, Altamont; Albert Norris, Alvarado; Mrs. George Newark, Alviso; Mrs. J. A. Due, Hayward; Miss Mary Smith, Centerville; Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Decoto; Mrs. A. A. Reimers, Dublin; Mrs. Maud Lees, Emeryville; Miss Martha Mack, Irvington; Miss Myrtle Harp, Livermore; Dr. T. A. Nichols, Mission San Jose; Mrs. Anna Robinson, Mount Eden; Miss Mabel Fowler, Newark; Mrs. E. M. Nichols, Niles; Mrs. Abby Walker, Pleasanton; Mrs. Annie Nygren, Russell; Ernest Hardy, Salt Works, Alvarado; Mrs. M. E. Broomage, San Lorenzo; Miss Mary Buttner, Sunol; Mrs. Susie Sanders, Livermore; Joseph Brown, Warm Springs.

Colonia Lodge, No. 89, I. O. O. F., Oxnard, Cal., has appointed H. S. Stubbs and J. Lowenstein as its committee. Flournoy Carter, Secretary, writes, "This lodge will do all in its power to help so good a work as the Red Cross."

Alisal Lodge, No. 163, I. O. O. F., Salinas, Cal., has appointed the following committee: L. M. Hestorff, Carl Beu, E. A. Dunham, according to a letter from Secretary R. E. Welsh.

Hiawatha Parlor, No. 140, N. D. G. W., Redding, Cal., has appointed Miss Eva Young, Miss Alice Firth, Miss Maude Newman, as its committee. Miss Dorothea Bygum, Secretary, writes that this Parlor "will be pleased to co-operate."



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. II

OCTOBER 1, 1919

No. 9

Governor Boyle Supports Roll Call

NATIONAL HEADS ON VISIT TO DIVISION HOLD CONFERENCES

Dr. Livingston Farrand, Chairman of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross, accompanied by F. C. Munroe, General Manager, will be guests of the Pacific Division in San Francisco, October 2 and in Los Angeles, October 4 at specially arranged conferences.

Delegates from chapters in Northern California and Nevada and Southern California and Arizona together with representatives from prominent organizations outside the Red Cross, have been invited to meet at luncheons in the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco and the Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles.

A program has been arranged for these luncheons in which Munroe and Dr. Farrand will outline the peace-time program of the American Red Cross and the scope of its work in the past.

Dr. Farrand accepted the chairmanship of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross in March of this year. Preceding his active association with the Red Cross he was Executive Secretary of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, and active as an organizer in the intensive anti-tuberculosis campaign conducted in France while the war was in progress. He is an eloquent talker and one whose message should be heard extensively.

F. C. Munroe, General Manager, of the American Red Cross, will touch upon many topics of interest in his speech.

In San Francisco they will be guests of Colonel George Filmer in a tour about the bay preceding the luncheon. In Los Angeles, they will be entertained by the local chapter officials.



I am happy to cooperate with the Pacific Division in the November campaign plans and would be pleased if this statement might be brought to the notice of all fraternal organizations, labor unions, public libraries and churches in Nevada.

The Red Cross organization, through its manifold agencies and works during the World War, was without doubt the most comprehensive and useful non-military agency operative in this country or elsewhere. Its activities covered all phases from the home to the hut of the soldiers; all conditions from poverty to wealth, and all physical states from perfect health to final interment.

This work does not end with the war. The "ravelled sleeve of care" must be knitted up for years until this nation may again be fully clothed in the authentic habiliments of Peace. The Red Cross did not "strike on the job" and is not quitting now. Let us provide committees through which to continue the war-time cooperation, so that the work this entire nation united to do may be finished with sufficient funds and not merely abandoned and forgotten.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) EMMET D. BOYLE,
Governor.

CAMPAIGN PLANS NOW IN HANDS OF CHAPTERS FOR COMPLETION

By CHESTER J. SMITH,
Manager Third Red Cross Roll Call

Preliminary organization plans for the Third Red Cross Roll Call are practically completed so far as the Division office is concerned. A foundation has been laid, upon which it is now up to chapters to build. Unless chapters thoroughly organize their working forces the campaign cannot be a success. That it will be a success if a thorough organization is perfected in chapters, branches and auxiliaries, there can be no doubt.

If a plan is devised in the chapters so that every person in every community is personally solicited for membership, and every solicitor is given a definite quota of members to obtain there will be no excuse for the Pacific Division not having more 1920 members than were enrolled last year.

The signing of the armistice interfered with the Roll Call for 1919 members. The general impression at that time was that with the end of the war, Red Cross activities ceased. It is generally known now, however, that the Red Cross must continue as a permanent organization with definite duties to perform and a tremendous program of both war and peace activities to continue.

The fund end of the coming campaign is so comparatively insignificant that the small quotas allotted to chapters in almost every instance will be met from surplus funds in chapter treasuries making an active public campaign unnecessary.

It is therefore up to every chapter to concentrate upon the Roll Call. The life of the Red Cross in

Continued on page 3.

PRESIDENT WILSON IS GREAT FRIEND TO JUNIORS

A proclamation from President Wilson, extolling the Junior Red Cross, and advising all school children of the United States to become members of the organization reached the Pacific Division Headquarters and is printed herewith. The proclamation will be promulgated through schools in the Pacific Division, including by special permission of the California State Board of Education, the public schools of California.

President Wilson's words show his deep interest in the Junior Red Cross, and his understanding and sympathy of its great underlying motive.

The proclamation follows:

Two years ago, as President of the United States and as President of the American Red Cross, I addressed to you a letter in which I advised you to enroll in the newly organized Junior Red Cross, and I explained to you some of the ways in which the Junior Red Cross would help you to be useful to your country and to the children of those countries which were associated with us in a great war against a powerful enemy. Millions of you did join the Junior Red Cross and worked hard and what you did is warmly appreciated by the whole country.

Now, by the blessings of God and through the faithful performance of duty by our soldiers and sailors and the soldiers and sailors of the countries by whose side we fought, a great victory has been won and the war is over, but I am sure that you wish to continue to be useful to your country and to children less fortunate than yourselves. Therefore, I am writing to you at the opening of the new school year to advise you again to join the Junior Red Cross, which has planned a work for peace times even larger and more systematic than the work done during the war.

The Junior Red Cross will instruct you in ideals and habits of service, will show you how to be useful to your school, how to aid the older people in your community in their efforts to promote the health and comfort of the people among whom you live, and how to help children who are still suffering from the effects of the great war in foreign lands invaded by the enemy.

The recent war was the greatest of all wars, not only because more men and nations were engaged in it than in any other war of history, but also because, as a result of it, people have seen a vision of a different kind of world from the world of the past, a world in which nations shall unite for purposes of peace and good will as they formerly united only for war against an armed foe. In working for the children of other nations you

HOME SERVICE WORKERS CAN HELP 20,000 DISABLED MEN

Red Cross Home Service workers have a special task and privilege to find the 20,000 disabled soldiers who have disappeared into civilian life without investigating the many opportunities offered by the government for vocational training and other after-care provision and inform them of their rights and help them claim them.

Two types of disability, tuberculosis and mental disorder, from which many of our returned men are suffering need special consideration from Home Service workers. The army authorities are most anxious to keep the men suffering from tuberculosis in army hospitals for treatment, but they do not now consider it advisable to hold these men if they are anxious to be released.

Men suffering from emotional instability and mental unbalance in its various forms should be very carefully handled by Red Cross workers. Dr. Thom, a specialist in mental disorders, who has lately visited our Pacific Division, in making a survey for Washington headquarters, states that he cannot too strongly urge the need for hospital care for these men. Rest and change will not effect cures. The men are in need of expert medical attention, and the Home Service workers should try in every way possible to persuade the men to allow hospital arrangements to be made for them. Surgeon J. D. Long, District Superintendent for the United States Public Health Service in San Francisco, is fully prepared to make provision for cases of this type, as well as other disability cases. His representatives stationed in all the large centers of population, can make adjustments for him.

will come to understand them better and they will understand and appreciate you more.

Your education will not be complete unless you learn how to be good citizens, and the Junior Red Cross plans to teach you simple lessons of citizenship through its organization and its activities. It is your generation which must carry on the work of our generation at home and abroad and you cannot begin too soon to train your minds and habits for this responsibility. By doing what you can to make happier the people of your own neighborhood, your state, your country and also the people of other lands, you will make yourselves happier.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE REPLY WITH PLEDGES OF CO-OPERATION

Replies from Chambers of Commerce pledging their interest and co-operation in all Red Cross work continue to reach the Roll Call Manager. Action of these bodies means much in their several communities, as they represent in a direct way the active business interests throughout the states.

Richmond, California, has Harry Marcus representing its Chamber of Commerce. The announcement was made in a communication from J. A. Long, secretary.

Santa Rosa, California, Chamber of Commerce committee includes A. Trembley, chairman, C. O. Dunbar, Frank McNamara, and Mark L. McDonald. In the letter from Secretary Edward A. Vaughan, he says they are "good live wires."

The Long Beach, California, Chamber has appointed a committee of six to assist the local Chapter. They are P. E. Hatch, W. B. McQueen, H. M. Haskell, John H. Feers, C. A. Buffum, and L. W. Ballard.

"The Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce will aid in the coming drive," is the pledge of the Newport Beach, Calif., Chamber in a letter from W. W. Wilson, secretary.

Ripon Board of Trade, Ripon, Calif., pledges its support to the local Chapter. H. L. Diekey has been named to represent that body according to a letter received from T. C. Smethers, secretary.

"We shall be glad to co-operate with the local Chapter," is the comment from Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, Las Vegas, Nevada, in a letter from Miss Martha Merrill, secretary.

Humboldt Chamber of Commerce, Eureka, Calif., is pledged to give its support to the local Chapter in a letter from George A. Kellogg, secretary.

Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce is "keeping in touch" with the local Red Cross Chapter in the plans for the Third Red Cross Roll Call. This means support from that body, according to a letter from James C. Metzgar, secretary.

J. M. Moore, secretary of the Mt. Lassen Development Association, has appointed a Red Cross committee from that body, including G. C. Alberly, Miss Beth Aldridge, and Mrs. J. D. Ogburn, all of Inwood, California.

The Mayfield Chamber of Commerce has responded by appointing the following committee: J. Phil. Schaefer, Mrs. Eliz. Orr, and Mrs. G. W. Simpson.

Shasta County Promotion and Development Association is added to the list of Commercial bodies whose co-operation stands pledged to the Pacific Division for the Third Red Cross Roll Call. Jessie A. Nichols, secretary of the Association, writes as follows: "Much war activity was carried on by this Association and I feel positive you may depend upon its co-operation in your November drive."

FUTURE OF RED CROSS DEPENDS ON ROLL CALL

Continued from page 1.

the future will depend largely upon this annual Roll Call. Without the enrollment of millions of annual members it would be practically impossible to carry on. The Red Cross is asking only one dollar of these members and there are few who would refuse that dollar if called upon personally to enroll.

Roll Call chairmen in chapters will not only organize the working forces in their own community, but will mobilize the workers within the entire chapter jurisdiction as well. Branches and auxiliaries should be shown every consideration. It is essential that Roll Call material be dispatched to them without delay. Considerable expense is involved in the manufacture of Roll Call supplies and these supplies can do no good lying in chapter headquarters.

Every chapter secretary is urged to pass on to branches and auxiliaries all publicity material and supplies and every Roll Call Chairman is urged to supervise the work of organization in every branch and auxiliary. Division headquarters does not deal directly with branches and auxiliaries and must rely entirely upon local chapters doing so.

By the preliminary organization plan of the Division office over twelve hundred committees in organizations and churches outside of regular chapter organizations have been appointed and reported to the Division. These committees, with the names of every member thereof will be sent to chapters in whose jurisdiction they will render such service as called for by the local chapter. Through these committees the Division office has been able to disperse considerable publicity material. Notices are being sent regularly and read before lodge and church meetings.

State Rulers of such fraternal organizations as the Masons, Eagles, Druids, Foresters and Native Sons have sent an appeal to all of their lodges within the state asking their co-operation with local chapter committees just before the opening of and during the Roll Call. It is the hope of the Division management that all fraternal organizations, Women's clubs, labor unions and other organized bodies, will devote one evening during the month of October to a Red Cross program. To secure this it will be necessary

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION CONTINUES ONE DOLLAR

Advice just received from National Headquarters states that the price of Red Cross Magazine subscriptions will continue to be \$1.00 until January 1, 1920.

Subscriptions to the magazine which expire in January and February of next year may be renewed at the old rate (\$1.00 a year) during November and December.

Spread the news that \$1.00 a year subscription rate holds good for both new and renewal subscribers until January 1, 1920.

MOVIES WILLING HELPERS IN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Replies from Motion Picture Houses in the Pacific Division continue to reach the Roll Call Manager announcing their willingness to make use of Red Cross slides preceding the Roll Call Campaign.

Swope and Young, proprietors of the Hollywood and Apollo Theatres, Hollywood, Calif., say: "We shall be glad to show these slides."

G. O. Cole, manager, K. of P. Theatre, selected motion pictures, Rochester, Nevada, says his house "will do its part in the coming Third Red Cross Roll Call."

Frank A. Salisbury, manager, Visalia Theatre, Visalia, Calif., pledges the co-operation of his house with the following comment: "We are always more than willing to co-operate in every possible way with the Red Cross. If at any time we can be of service, command us."

R. E. Hicks, manager, Plaza Theatre, San Diego, Calif., is another booster for the Red Cross. When asked to show slides during the Roll Call he said, "Anything you want."

J. M. Dodge, manager of the Hippodrome at San Diego, Calif., is another friend of The Greatest Mother. When asked about showing slides he replied, "Glad to show anything."

for the Roll Call Chairman to bring the subject before these committees.

Doubtless every one of these organizations will pledge unanimous membership to the Red Cross at these meetings. But when this unanimous membership is pledged, it will still be up to the chapter organization to call upon every individual member and collect the one dollar dues pledged.

The Division office will have all materials to be used in the campaign in the hands of chapters in ample time for distribution. Last shipments are now being received from Washington and will be relayed from the Division to Chapters at once.

HOME NURSING INTEREST DEVELOPING CLASSES IN CHAPTERS

Great interest is developing in Home Nursing Classes in the various counties in the Pacific Division states. Nurses who can qualify as instructors in their own communities or who are willing to go into other Counties where classes are being formed are requested to communicate with the Pacific Division Department of Nursing, 864 Mission street, San Francisco, California.

Miss Iona Baldwin, Director of the Bureau of Instruction, Department of Nursing, who is now visiting California chapters, sends interesting accounts of her work.

Vallejo Chapter has engaged Miss Marion Gray, one of our returned overseas nurses, to teach its classes in Home Nursing. Mrs. Reid, the Chapter Chairman on Nursing Activities writes enthusiastically to the Division office of the work.

Santa Rosa Chapter is starting its Home Nursing Classes under Miss Julia D. Clock, Public Health Nurse. Miss Clock is most enthusiastic over the progress of the Baby Clinic. A Loan Closet has been established from supplies on hand which had been collected for the Emergency Hospital and other things which have been secured by the Committee.

Miss Mary J. Gale, Chairman of the Committee on Nursing Activities, San Diego Chapter, has written Division Headquarters as follows:

"The Coronado Branch of our Chapter will equip a central classroom in the Spreckels' Theatre Building, San Diego, and pay for the Instructor for four months. The Board of Education is putting the course into the Night School where we have sufficient pupils for a class. We are bringing the subject before the Clubs, Parent Teachers' Association, Churches, etc., and expect fine results.

The Board of Education in Alameda County is putting evening adult classes in the Technical High School in Oakland.

The following chapters have been added by Miss Baldwin to the list conducting the Red Cross classes; Modoc County, Lassen County, Plumas County, Sacramento County, Sierra County, El Dorado County, Nevada City, Lincoln, Roseville, Chico, Colusa and Glenn County.



The American Red Cross ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

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EVE SCHOLER BANGS, Assistant Editor

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NEW RED CROSS FILMS READY TO RELEASE NOW

Two brand new Red Cross films have been added to the Pacific Division pictures now in circulation. One, "Helping our Boys at Home" shows the work of the Red Cross on the army hospital trains in this country. The other, "Winning her Way" is a community nurse story. The scenario for the latter was written by Margaret Mayo. A third new film, which chapters are advised to consider in making up their film orders, is "Goodbye Brest". The Pacific Division now has 25 films for circulation and the new set of 100 slides with lecture, "The Heart of a Nation." Chapters and other organizations may secure any of them from the Bureau of Publicity, Pacific Division, American Red Cross, 864 Mission street, San Francisco, California.

Foreign Consuls Praise Past Activities of Red Cross

Coming from "The stranger within our gates" who takes up the life of Americans as his own, comment upon the beauty and power of the American Red Cross is doubly valuable. Statements from foreign consulates continue to reach Division Headquarters expressing the interest of the consuls themselves and bespeaking the wholehearted support of their countrymen in the United States for the Third Red Cross Roll Call.

Former residents of Honduras will be inspired by the statement of Andres F. Leiva, Consul-General of Honduras which follows:

"With unspeakable pleasure I state that the American Red Cross is highly praised and esteemed in my country, Honduras, where it has always found a whole-hearted support.

"Undoubtedly, this charitable institution has effectively aided and is now helping to heal the wounds of the aching heart of mankind. Through its altruistic services, the human beings find lights of hope and comfort in the cloudy horizon of suffering. Its great work cannot be equalled by any other work with regard to its moral purposes.

"Therefore, all of us must generously co-operate to the success of its next campaign."

The interest and sympathetic attitude of the Japanese for the American Red Cross was vouchsafed in the following communication from T. Ohta, Consul General of Japan:

"One great beauty of the Red Cross work consists in the fact that its wide activities are largely made possible by the voluntary efforts and contributions of the humble people of the world—the people whose names are unknown and who expect no reward beyond the satisfaction of helping to relieve human suffering. The small contributions coming from everywhere make a noble aggregate, back of which is that beautiful thing we call sympathy, the most hopeful attribute of our common humanity.

"Japan has been interested in Red Cross work since the foundation of this great humanitarian organization. As early as 1886 she signified her adherence to the Geneva Convention and has taken an active part in its operations since that date. Long before that time we had associations for purposes of mercy and charity, the objects of which were in keeping with the sentiments of the people and in harmony with the precepts of the native religions of Japan.

"These sentiments were nurtured, furthermore, by the chivalric element of the warrior class which went under the name of 'bushido.' The way of the warrior was the way of honor, and honor always calls for tenderness towards the weak and suffering.

ITALIAN SOCIETIES WILL CO-OPERATE IN ROLL CALL

The Federation of Italian Societies of California is pledged to work with the Pacific Division for the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2-11, in a letter from G. Torchia, secretary of the organization. This body represents forty associations with a membership of 20,000.

"I shall be very glad to do all I can for the good purpose, and you may call on me at any time. I shall keep your circulars which you send me either in the Italian or English language, and use them whenever necessary for speeches," is the closing paragraph of his cordial communication.

Evidence of this spirit of co-operation with the Pacific Division was made in a recent publication of the Italian Daily "L'Italia," which devoted more than a column to an announcement of the peacetime program of the American Red Cross. The Italian societies are also planning to use the Red Cross movies in many localities.

"The Japanese people are familiar with human suffering. They have tasted the bitter fruits of war and they know the awful misery which follows in the wake of earthquake, flood and famine. Their own sufferings have taught them to feel for the anguish of others and such sympathy has known no national boundaries nor limitation by creed or race.

"There can be no doubt of the keen and sympathetic interest of the Japanese people in every measure of relief proposed. Japan is not a rich country, and her own wants are many and pressing, but she will never be found wanting when the world calls to her for aid. To the extent of her ability she will give.

"She sees in the great instrumentality furnished by the Red Cross organization an opportunity to give wisely and intelligently and she gladly embraces, as a privilege, the chance to do her share for the world's relief.

"I thank you for the opportunity given me to show the sympathetic attitude of my people toward the noble work which the Red Cross associations are doing for humanity."

William Fisher, Honorary Consul, Venezuela, made the following reply:

"In reply to your favor of August 29th, I can say that my personal interest in the American Red Cross is such as every person must have in a cause as worthy as the one that it represents.

"Citizens of any country of the world must have the same feeling and I wish the fullest success in your coming drive."

Division Sets November 1 As Library Day

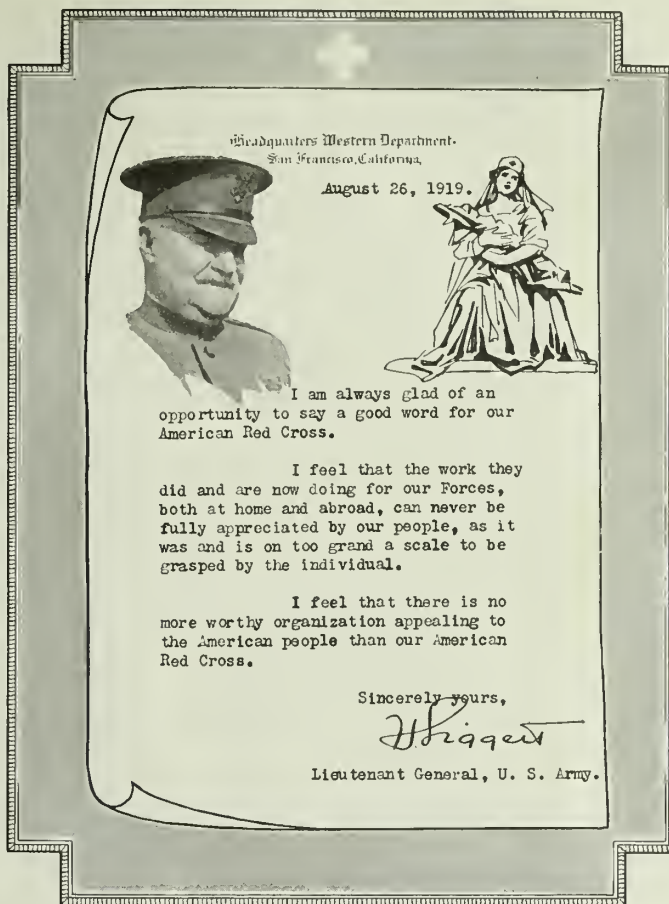
WILL FIRE FIRST SALUTE OF ROLL CALL

Library Day set for November 1, in the Pacific Division plan for the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2-11, will witness the firing of the opening salute. Every Library in California, Nevada and Arizona will be furnished with ammunition for this spectacular event by the Roll Call Manager. Thousands of book inserts will be put in the hands of Librarians, Library committees and branch custodians, for distribution.

Lieutenant-General Hunter Liggett, U. S. Army, Western Department, furnished the inspiration for the text of the insert when he gave utterance to the feeling which the Army has for the Red Cross in a letter to Pacific Division Headquarters. A fac-simile of the letter appears here.

Library co-operation in the Pacific Division has been one of the outstanding features of every campaign conducted in the three states, California, Nevada and Arizona. Support of Red Cross work has been given without qualification. The State Librarians and the heads of Library organization have all helped in the Red Cross successes everywhere.

National Headquarters of the American Red Cross at Washington, D. C., has thought so well of



INSERTS READY FOR ALL BOOKS ISSUED

the response to the Roll Call; the use and distribution of slides and motion pictures; the placing of exhibits of Red Cross work both Junior and Senior; and use of the book insert are all included in the "Library co-operation plan" as well as the naming of Library committees to confer with local Chapters in the actual Roll Call Campaign.

In evidence of the whole-hearted interest of the Library in the American Red Cross, the Berkeley Public Library Bulletin for August, 1919, devoted the entire front page to the announcement of the Third Red Cross Roll Call.

The spirit of co-operation in which Libraries have appointed their committees is pointedly set forth in a letter from Charles F. Woods, Librarian, San Jose Free Public Library. He named his

assistants to work with him saying: "We shall see that posters are set up and that printed matter is distributed in accordance with instructions. One or more of us will be available at all times for conference with the officials of the local chapter. If thought suitable our juvenile room will be at the disposal of the local chapter for the display of slides or films."

"We wish to help in this work in any way we can and assure you of assistance from Pacific Grove Public Library," is the response from Addy S. Bigger, secretary, Pacific Grove Library Board.

The Oakland High School Libraries promise assistance to the Pacific Division by the circulation of Red Cross reading material and a display of posters. This cooperation was pledged by Mary Ives, Librarian.

"Send on your literature and posters and we shall do the best we can," is the comment from Miss Sarah E. Bedinger, librarian, Beale Memorial Library, Bakersfield, Calif.

LIBRARY COMMENT

Mrs. Mary Gervais, librarian, San Mateo Public Library, San Mateo, Calif., will act as a committee of one representing her library co-operation in the campaign.

The Carnegie Public Library at Healdsburg, Calif., will give its hearty support in placing Red Cross Campaign literature before the Healdsburg public, according to a letter from Miss Zoe E. Bates, librarian.

Miss Anne Hadden, county librarian, Monterey County Free Library, has appointed custodians of the community branches as her Red Cross committee. They are: Mrs. G. E. Bohnett, Mrs. S. O. Baker, Mrs. S. J. Defreese, Miss Margaret N. Clark, Mrs. C. R. Whitcher, F. N. Kornved, Jasper Mansfield, Mrs. W. W. Page, Miss Florence Edrington, Mrs. Floyd Zoellin, Mrs. C. Saylor, Mrs. Emma Lambert, Miss L. M. Harlan, Miss Doris E. Baker, Mrs. J. M. Pura, Mrs. Effie N. Randall, Mrs. A. S. Norris, Mrs. C. E. Striening, Miss Edna Crette, Mrs. Wm. Head, Mrs. A. P. Madsen, W. P. Gregory and Miss Emma Robley.

Twenty-Seven Red Cross Nurses in Pacific

Public Urged to Enroll in Red Cross As Memorial

Twenty-seven Red Cross nurses in the Pacific Division made the supreme sacrifice during the World War. As a memorial to them a remembering public is urged to continue Red Cross membership and all phases of Red Cross work.

The Pacific Division enrolled for active service 1340 nurses out of 19,877 entered in war service in the United States. The supreme sacrifice was made by 198.

It is asked that all men and women in California, Arizona and Nevada pay tribute to these noble women—the Pacific Division's Twenty-seven—by enrolling as Red Cross members during the coming Roll Call, November 2-11. When they gave their all, they left behind a record of what the gift of service for The Greatest Mother means and with that record before the public the call is made for unanimous support of the work a part of which they commenced and which is left for the living to carry on.

Death came to the American nurses in many forms. Striving against almost hopeless odds to check the epidemic of influenza that swept over the training camps in this country last fall nearly a hundred nurses themselves succumbed to the scourge. Many more were victims of the disease when it raged in the war zone. Ministering to the wounded in France, other American nurses were killed by Hun ruthlessness in airplane raids.

The American nurse who gave her life to the cause of liberty did not die in vain. Into the shadowy beyond there went with her the prayers and murmurs of gratitude of those she succored. High military leaders gave their word of praise and gratitude for faithfulness that never faltered, while in homes saddened by the loss of the loved ones, there is imperishable pride.

From the youngest graduate who stepped so eagerly from the doors of her training school into the hardships and privations of war-service, to their great leader, Jane A. Delano, these 200 Red Cross nurses have proven forever in company

with other American dead that "Greater love hath no man than this....."

In the Service Flag of the Department of Nursing which hangs in the American Red Cross build-

ing in Washington, a single blue star represents the 19,877 Red Cross nurses in active war duty. In memory of the nurses who have "gone west" 198 gold stars burn brightly, among them our 27. One more



Division Made Supreme Sacrifice in War



IN MEMORIAM

Esther Amundson, 1212½ Trenton St., Los Angeles; enrolled January 1918; died October 20, 1918, in France.

Hazel L. Brandon, Fabiola Hospital, Oakland; enrolled September 1918; died October, 1918 at Camp Kearny.

Lyda Muriel Buck, Route C, Box 123 Fresno; enrolled July 1918; died October, 1918, at Fort Logan.

Ethel M. Burk, 24 Croxton Ave., Oakland; enrolled May 1918; died October 18, 1918, at Camp Fremont.

Drusilla M. Casterline, 397 21st St., Oakland; enrolled February 1918; died December 31, 1918, at Naval Hospital, Mare Island.

Caroline Christman, 2055 Mission St., San Francisco; enrolled March 1918; died October 6, 1918, in France.

Edna W. Crayton, Burnett Sanitarium, Fresno; enrolled August 1918; died November 1918.

Gertrude L. Davidson, 143 Belvedere St., San Francisco; enrolled September 1918; died December 8, 1918.

Thelma Theodora Eisfeldt, 983 Clayton St., San Francisco; enrolled August 1918; died December 1918, in France.

Emma Mary Franklin, 1425 California St., Glendale; enrolled July 1918; died November, 1918, at U. S. Cantonment.

Nellie G. Galliher, 89 Dehon St., San Francisco; enrolled May 1918; died October 9, 1918, in France.

Edna Lorene Hanley, 505 N Street, Eureka, California; enrolled February 1918; died November 1918, in New York while awaiting sailing date.

Stell Holcomb, County Hospital, San Diego, California; enrolled October 1918; died November 1918.

Ruby Alice Hannaford, Wright's Station, California; enrolled October 1918; died November 1918.

Helen C. Houghton, 1926 Lake Street, San Francisco; enrolled previous to war; died October 1918.

Nell Hurley, 841 Grand View St., Los Angeles; enrolled June 1918; died at a U. S. Cantonment in October 1918.

Elizabeth F. Lee, 499 E. Lindsay St., Stockton; enrolled December 1917; died in France October 1918.

Katherine Lochr, 201 4th St., San Bernardino; enrolled 1917; died November, 1918.

Ruth Victoria Lundholm, 307 21st St., Oakland; enrolled January 1918; died October 17, 1918, at Portsmouth, England.

Viola Lundholm, 307 21st St., Oakland; enrolled April 1918; died October 11, 1918, at Portsmouth, England.

Teresa B. Lyons, 722 N. California St., Stockton; enrolled October 1918; died December 1918.

Hazel E. Morton, 960 Francisco St., Los Angeles; enrolled May 1918; died at Camp Cody on October 28, 1918.

Nellie H. Mulcahy, 332 B So. Boyle Ave., Los Angeles; enrolled September 1918; died December 19, 1918.

Alice M. Reynolds, 427 South Olive St., Los Angeles; enrolled November 1918; died December 6, 1918.

Continued on page 10.

gold star was added when Miss Jane A. Delano, Director General of the Nursing Department died at Savenay, France, last April.

Miss Delano's picture appears in the group herewith as she would

like to be counted with "her girls" everywhere. Pictures of the entire 27 from the Pacific Division were not available but the list of names with the dates of enlistment and death is given in another column.

November Drive Comment

"You will find our church ever ready to co-operate in the good work of the Red Cross and we assure you that you may call upon us at any time and find us ready to do what we can to further a good cause," comes from Rev. John Gabrielson, pastor, Methodist Episcopal Church, Blythe, Cal. He named the following committee: Mrs. P. H. Prior, Mrs. Wm. Summers, Mrs. S. L. McCrory, Miss Esther Brieson and Miss Lena Goodrich.

The Peris, Cal., Methodist Church has the following committee: Mrs. George Hudson, J. P. Ellis, and C. S. Winger, named by Rev. George Haffen.

Mrs. Harvey G. Anderson, president, Welcome Club, Coalinga, Cal., has appointed the following members of a Red Cross committee from her club: Mrs. Clifford White and Mrs. Robert Lature.

"I assure you we are heart and soul in the work and will do all we can," is the response from Rev. David Todd Gillmor, assistant to the dean, Saint Paul's Cathedral, Los Angeles, Cal. He will act as a committee of one representing the parish.

One of the church and Sunday school committees of Huntington Beach, Cal., includes Miss Lizzie Gothard, Chairman of the Red Cross, she to appoint the other members.

Rev. Willard Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ukiah, Calif., has appointed Miss Rosalie Gibson, chairman of a Red Cross committee in his church.

Normal Heights M. E. Church, San Diego, Cal., has the following committee: Mrs. Mary Wallace, Miss Gertrude Jones and Mrs. Grace M. Bellows.

Rev. William S. Short, The Church of the Incarnation, Santa Rosa, Cal., has the following committee: Miss Carrie E. Short, Miss Esther McDermott and Miss Pauline Hahmann.

Riverside Lodge, No. 472, Sons of St. George, Riverside, Calif., appointed W. H. Polkinghorn, a committee of one to represent that body.

The Mountain View Woman's Club, Mountain View, Calif., appointed the following members of its Red Cross committee: Mrs. M. Farrell, Mrs. F. W. Meyer, and Miss Grace Worrell.

The co-operation of the Town and Country Club, Woodland, California, is pledged in a letter from Mrs. Lydia D. Lawhead, who writes: "I shall be pleased to do all in my power to enlarge the Red Cross membership."

Lincoln Ave. M. E. Church, Pasadena, Calif., has the following committee: P. E. Stadley, chairman, A. R. Jamison, Dr. F. S. Thornburg.

VISALIA ELKS GIVE GREAT SUPPORT TO RED CROSS PLANS

Visalia Lodge of Elks responded to the Division plan for lodge co-operation with a letter of special value on account of its sweeping pledge of unqualified support to the Red Cross. It reads as follows:

"I have the honor to report that at a recent meeting of Visalia Lodge, No. 1298, B. P. O. E., the following committee was appointed for service in the coming Red Cross drive for funds and members: James T. Boyer, Fred G. Hamilton, and Jas. R. Barboni.

"We pledge you our hearty co-operation in any work of the Red Cross, and will wage a vigorous campaign in the November drive.

"With best wishes, and promising help in every way possible, I have the honor to remain,

"Very truly yours,

"Jas. T. Boyer,

"Sec. Visalia Lodge, No. 1298, B. P. O. E."

"I feel it my patriotic duty to do all I can to help the great work along. We must keep the Red Cross work up and care for our dear American boys who are wounded and gassed," is the personal comment of Mrs. Alice Wendt of the Pittville Union Church, Pittville, Calif. She appointed a committee to work with her, including Miss Lilas Kinyan and Miss Margaret Ingram.

Florin M. E. Church, Sacramento County, Calif., has the following Red Cross committee: Hazel Lewis, Beatrice Hodge, and Ruth Briner.

El Dorado Lodge, No. 8, I. O. O. F., Sacramento, Calif., appointed the following committee: Charles J. Baumgart, J. B. Stoneking, and George D. Irvine, recording secretary.

The Fortuna Lodge, No. 221, I. O. O. F., Eureka, Calif., has the following Red Cross committee: Joseph H. McDonald, Edward Flenning, and Clarence O. Weatherby.

Siskiyou Lodge, No. 370, I. O. O. F., Sisson, Calif., reports the following committee members: J. M. Schule and F. L. Jepson.

Anniversary Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F., Yuma, Arizona, named the following committee: A. Y. Greer, chairman, W. W. Lacey, and H. J. Kieling, secretary.

Florence Lodge, No. 30, I. O. O. F., Florence, Arizona, has a co-operating committee including B. F. Thum, chairman, Dugald Stewart, and George R. Boring.

"These men have all seen overseas service and have shared in the benefits of the American Red Cross and were very desirous of serving on this committee." This is an excerpt from the letter sent in by Golden State Lodge, No. 216, I. O. O. F., of Vallejo, Calif., and shows the feeling of the Doughboy for The Greatest Mother. The co-operation of the Lodge itself was pledged in the communication from H. E. Burns, recording secretary. The committee members are C. L. Beach, J. G. Nelson, and F. M. Tregaskis.

Miami Lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F., Miami, Arizona, is represented by the following committee: J. Tom Lewis, Paul Hood, John H. Bice, and Charles H. Carnell, secretary.

"Wishing you success," is the closing comment from Stirling City Lodge, No. 178, I. O. O. F., Stirling City, Calif. The committee named includes J. E. Spence, Bradley Smith, and E. C. Marion.

Rescue Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., Globe, Arizona, appointed the following committee: Joseph Crotters, Alfred Kinney, and J. W. Cave.

The San Andreas Lodge, No. 50, I. O. O. F., San Andreas, Calif., appointed Clarence W. Getchwell, J. Robert Wille, and William B. Cleary on its committee.

"I am sure you will find this committee very willing to do anything in its power to help your drive," is the response from St. Helena Lodge, No. 167, I. O. O. F., St. Helena, Calif. The committee includes Howard Foss, A. N. Bell, and O. C. Tompson.

"We will help all we can in the drive," comes the whole-hearted response from Crockett Lodge, No. 329, I. O. O. F., Crockett, Calif., in a letter from George Jones, secretary.

Wadsworth Lodge, No. 33, I. O. O. F., Sparks, Nevada, has the following committee: Paul H. Ross, Lloyd Yocum, and C. Charboneau.

Napa Aerie, No. 161, F. O. E., Napa, Calif., has appointed the following committee: J. M. Palmer, chairman, J. P. Steckler, J. M. Reney, D. E. Haven, and A. Straus.

"Yours for the drive," is the expression of interest from Patrick's Point Presbyterian Church, Trinidad, Calif. The committee appointed includes Mrs. Amy Wells, chairman, Miss Mary Hicks, and Mrs. Susan Smith.

Lily Lodge, No. 184, K. of P., Sisson, Calif., has a committee including W. E. Markwick, keeper of records and seals, J. A. Robinson, and J. W. Sullaway.

Asphalto Lodge, No. 336, K. of P., McKittrick, Calif., has a committee including R. C. Dear, L. C. Graham, and F. T. Willis.

November Drive Comment

"Cheerful and liberal" support of the Mission Grove, No. 87, U. O. A. D., San Luis Obispo, Cal., is pledged in a letter from F. L. Butts, secretary.

Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N. S. G. W., Oroville, Cal., has named the following drive committee: W. H. Davis, Sidney Green, and R. W. Smith.

Camellia Parlor, No. 41, N. D. G. W., Anderson, Cal., appointed the following drive committee: Mrs. Elizabeth Awbery, Mrs. Lily J. Bedford, Mrs. Julia Weaver and Mrs. Nell Murray.

"We will do all we can for the November drive," is the comment from Fern Parlor, No. 123, N. D. G. W., Folsom, Cal., sent in by Sara A. Wild, recording secretary.

"We shall be pleased to have such literature you may send us read before the Parlor, and shall do all in our power to assist in the great work," is the whole-hearted response from Occident Parlor, No. 28, N. D. G. W., Eureka, Cal. The committee appointed includes Miss Meryl Fell, Mrs. Elma T. Long, and Mrs. Agnes Kasbohn.

Wilmington Lodge, No. 327, K. of P., Wilmington, Cal., wisely appointed Frank Stone, a returned soldier, as its Committee of One.

Fillmore Lodge, No. 323, K. of P., Fillmore, Cal., named the following committee: C. H. Sundquist, chairman, J. H. Edwards, and G. W. Sturgis.

"I assure you that Corona Lodge, No. 291, K. of P., will always be found ready and willing to do all that is required to help the Red Cross," writes C. E. Songer, K. R. S., from Corona, Cal.

Richmond Lodge, No. 13, K. of P., Richmond, Cal., has appointed A. L. Lilly, a committee of one, according to the report filed with Division Headquarters by S. G. Blackhart, K. R. S.

Fort Bragg Lodge, No. 24, K. of P., Fort Bragg, Cal., named its committee as follows: W. W. Ware, Carl Beane, and E. E. Brown, K. R. S.

Monterey Lodge, No. 180, K. of P., Monterey, Cal., has reported the following committee: C. W. Salterbach, K. R. S., Wm. Reicks, A. R. Kinsman.

Gem City Lodge, No. 72, K. of P., Monrovia, Cal., named the following members on its Red Cross committee: S. C. Bennett, C. E. Ellington, and H. L. Stewart.

The committee from Porterville Lodge, No. 93, K. of P., Porterville, Cal., includes, F. M. Ferguson, Ross A. Gardner, and Dr. G. W. Haley. In the letter from Lester J. Skidmore, K. R. S., is this comment: "I am sure this committee will co-operate with you heartily in whatever work there is to do."

LETTER WILL ENCOURAGE FURTHER SACRIFICE FOR RED CROSS

One of the most interesting communications received at Division Headquarters in response to committee organization for the Third Red Cross Roll Call came from Oliver E. Comstock, Sr., Adams Street Baptist Mission, Tucson, Arizona. The letter tells a graphic story of the Red Cross spirit and will be a source of encouragement to any who may think that they can not do still more for The Greatest Mother. It follows in part:

"Our Mission is a small one, as it is composed of children whose parents are here because of tubercular trouble and stay for just a few weeks or months, then go somewhere else, or, as in many cases, pass to the great beyond. It is the only school of its kind in the United States, so far as I have been able to learn.

"But, in our humble way and strength, we will do all that is in our power to help in the work. Any literature that you have for distribution or for the help of the Sunday School send us some. We will do our dead level best to hold up our part of the work.

"Yours in His name.

"Oliver E. Comstock, Sr.,
"Missionary."

In response to the bulletin sent to lodges, C. R. Taylor, secretary, Pajaro Lodge, No. 90, I. O. O. F., Watsonville, Cal., replied: "Assure you of our hearty co-operation and support in the Red Cross work."

Mullford Perry, secretary, Santa Paula Lodge, No. 291, F. & A. M., Santa Paula, Cal., pledges the interest of his lodge as follows: "This lodge is always glad to help in any way it can this worthy cause and will be glad to work in conjunction with the county organization in any manner you may suggest."

Black Diamond Aerie, No. 1021, F. O. E., Pittsburg, Cal., has appointed a committee of two, A. C. Ortega and A. Trakir.

Eureka Aerie, No. 130, F. O. E., Eureka, Cal., has the following Red Cross committee: Fred Gerrard, Gus Wanerich and Frank Lindley.

Oakland Technical High School Library will use a display of Red Cross posters and distribute literature through the librarian, Evelyn L. Steele.

The Emanuel Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church, Los Angeles, has the following committee: J. P. Johnson, Mrs. C. S. Jepsen, Miss Nora Nymark, appointed by C. Anderson, pastor.

"As individuals you will find our whole membership with you," is the comment from Silver Gate Lodge, No. 296, F. & A. M., San Diego, Cal.

Lassen Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M., Susanville, Cal., appointed the following Red Cross committee: J. B. Spalding, J. E. Pardee and H. B. Burroughs.

Hermann Lodge, No. 127, F. & A. M., San Francisco, appointed E. L. Tretten, as a committee of one.

Occidental Lodge, No. 22, F. & A. M., San Francisco, named a committee including: R. K. Marshall, G. B. Ward, John H. von Staden, Geo. Kamper, Otto Klumpp, F. C. Pattison, and Albert D. Hoffman.

Petaluma Lodge, No. 180, F. & A. M., Petaluma, Cal., appointed a committee of three, including Ivon O. Pederson, J. G. Pierce, and A. Owen.

Bear Mountain Lodge, No. 76, F. & A. M., and Angels Lodge, No. 673, L. O. O. M., both of Angels Camp, Cal., pledged their interest in the Third Red Cross Roll Call to a man, in a letter received at Division Headquarters from James Girardi, secretary for both lodges.

Berkeley Lodge, No. 363, F. & A. M., Berkeley, Cal., has appointed C. H. Patterson a committee of one for the coming campaign for Red Cross members.

Grace Methodist Sunday School, Stockton, Calif., has the following committee: Mrs. J. M. Kile, Mrs. D. L. Wooden, Mr. W. H. Morris.

Mrs. A. W. Quinn, president, Exeter Woman's Club, Exeter, Calif., has named her Red Cross committee as follows: Mrs. H. C. Balaam, Mrs. S. D. O'Hare, and Mrs. Fred Gill.

"We shall be very glad to co-operate with you in any way which may advance or benefit the American Red Cross," is the response of the Woman's Club, Carpinteria, Calif. Mrs. H. F. Sheldon was named chairman of the committee.

"Wishing you every success in the good work," closes a letter from William M. Northy, financial secretary, Court Shell Mound, No. 17, Foresters of America, Oakland. He announced the following committee from the Court: John W. McCoy, Joseph Sullivan, Carl B. Ahlgren.

"We all realize that the best we do is not too good for your and my organization (Red Cross). The worthy cause which it supports will receive all the attention possible from our Court," comments Antone Giani, financial secretary, Corte Cristoforo Colombo, No. 238, Foresters of America, Nevada City, Cal.

Oakland Aerie, No. 7, F. O. E., Oakland, Cal., has appointed the following committee: Lee Bertillon and A. Kirk-aldee.

WHOLE CHURCH PLEDGES LOYALTY TO RED CROSS

The Burbank Christian Church at Burbank, California, has pledged itself for a unanimous membership in the Third Red Cross Roll Call.

It is the first church to make that promise for all its members. Mrs. W. S. Walker, chairman of the committee, has appointed her assistants as follows: Reverend A. T. Felix, Mrs. William Thedaker, and Mrs. J. F. Dodds.

FRATERNAL HEADS SEND LETTERS TO LODGES

In a whole-hearted spirit of co-operation with the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, heads of fraternal organizations in California are sending out letters to their lodges asking them to give support to local Red Cross chapters in every way possible.

W. P. Caubv, Grand President, Native Sons of the Golden West issued the following:

To the Officers and Members,
of all Subordinate Parlors of
Native Sons of the Golden West:

Dear Sirs and Brothers:—

We must never forget the work of The American Red Cross; important as was their work in war time, it is equally important in times of peace. They have requested the aid of the Subordinate Parlors in their campaign for members and funds during the period November 2nd to November 11th next, and as Grand President I am glad to give what assistance I can.

The success of this campaign must depend upon having a large number of workers for the Red Cross; one of the best methods of obtaining these workers will be to have committees in all fraternal organizations; so we are asked to have appointed in each Subordinate Parlor a committee of three to perform such duties as may be required by the Pacific Division of the Red Cross. These duties will be light and will consist principally in disposing of literature and keeping the campaign before our members.

OVERSEAS WORKER JOINS JUNIOR RED CROSS STAFF

The Junior Red Cross is fortunate in having secured the services of Miss Elizabeth Witter as assistant to the Director of Junior Red Cross for the Pacific Division. Miss Witter who is a trained social worker, did Red Cross work overseas during the war. She was attached to an evacuation hospital in France and in canteens and soldiers clubs in occupied Germany.

SPEAKERS VOLUNTEER AID IN DIVISION PLAN FOR ROLL CALL

More than 100 speakers have already volunteered their services to the Pacific Division for the Third Red Cross Roll Call Campaign, November 2-11. In response to a questionnaire sent out by the Roll Call Manager these enthusiastic Red Cross workers have indicated their Church or fraternal affiliation in order that engagements may be made for them as desired by different organizations.

Dr. Henry Horn, San Francisco, Calif.
C. L. Sedgely, Cloverdale, Calif.
S. C. Evans, Riverside, Calif.
M. B. Harris, Fresno, Calif.
Will R. Sharkey, Martinez, Calif.
J. W. Kingren, Point Arena, Calif.
Miss Hope Sobner, East Auburn, Calif.
Warren H. McBryde, San Francisco, Calif.
Miss Elizabeth P. Ayres, San Francisco, Calif.
George Marr Aitken, Scotia, Calif.
Edgar E. Wiker, Arbuckle, Calif.
Louis Cohen, Atascadero, Calif.
J. C. Horn, Georgetown, Calif.
H. N. Dyke, Imperial, Calif.
L. A. Gray, Navarro, Calif.
Henry Stieglitz, San Pedro, Calif.
E. T. Keiser, Pomona, Calif.
J. W. Barbee, Riverside, Calif.
George B. Bush, Riverside, Calif.
J. C. Harper, La Jolla, Calif.
E. E. Jahrens, Laguna Beach, Calif.
Jas. L. Paynter, Sisson, Calif.
G. F. Beardsley, Carmel, Calif.
Stephen P. Galvin, Los Banos, Calif.
R. D. Douglas, Ferndale, Calif.
N. B. Van Matre, Arcata, Calif.
Geo. L. Wing, Banning, Calif.
P. W. Forbes, Bishop, Calif.
G. E. McElroy, Dixon, Calif.
O. C. Gray, Fort Bidwell, Calif.
J. Edward Keating, San Diego, Calif.
James Whetstone, Prescott, Arizona.
Colonel R. N. Fredericks, Prescott, Arizona.
Lt.-Gen. Hunter Liggett, Western Department, U. S. A., San Francisco, Calif.
Miss Egie Ashmun, San Francisco, Calif.
Walter A. Clark, San Francisco, Calif.
William H. Douglas, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. William H. Douglas, San Diego, Calif.
Edward Enges, Oakland, Calif.
Kenneth Green, San Francisco, Calif.
C. B. Joeckel, Berkeley, Calif.
Dr. Viola Lantz, San Jose, Calif.
Miss Lida A. Little, Berkeley, Calif.
Harry S. Nye, Berkeley, Calif.
Dr. Nobel A. Powell, San Francisco, Calif.
William K. Powell, San Francisco, Calif.
Elizabeth Potter, Piedmont, Calif.
Dr. Eva G. Reid, San Francisco, Calif.
Miss Ruth Seeley, San Francisco, Calif.
William Thompson, San Francisco, Calif.
Joseph Webb, San Francisco, Calif.
John B. Whitton, Oakland, Calif.
Dr. LaVerne Wright, Oakland, Calif.
James W. Mullen, San Francisco, Calif.
Charles H. Forster, Oakland, Calif.
Dr. Clelia D. Mesher, Palo Alto, Calif.
H. V. Alexander, Fallbrook, Calif.
W. W. Ayers, Highgrove, Calif.
Frank Battv, Bakersfield, Calif.
Arthur T. Biddle, Newark, Calif.
James G. Blainey, Rocklin, Calif.

IN MEMORIAM

Continued from page 7.

Teresa E. Rodgers, 120 Edgewood Ave., San Francisco; enrolled April 1918; died November 3, 1918, at Marchfield, California.

Lena Rohde, 718 West 27th St., Los Angeles; enrolled October 10, 1918; died October 24, 1918.

Freda Russ, Los Banos, California; enrolled August 1918; died at Camp Fremont, October, 1918.

Mary Thomas, 1468 First St., San Diego; enrolled July 1918; died November 1918, at one of the U. S. Cantonments.

Alice L. Thompson, 517 E. Washington St., Los Angeles; enrolled 1917; died October 24, 1918, in France.

Pearl Turner, 952 Geary St., San Francisco; enrolled previous to war; died October 21, 1918, at Naval Hospital, Mare Island.

Ida Henrietta Vietmeier, 357 18th St., San Francisco; enrolled June 1918; died in France on January 8, 1919.

Maybelle Wellman, 40 Nordina St., Redlands, California; enrolled 1917; died October 1918.

Elina W. Hill, Grass Valley; enrolled previous to war; died January 2, 1919, at Letterman Hospital, San Francisco.

Maud Evans, 2819 Jay St., Sacramento; enrolled April 1918; died February 13, 1919, in France.

John Gabrielson, Blythe, Calif.
Richard A. Bolt, Oakland, Calif.
Dr. Philip Brown, San Francisco, Calif.
Joseph J. Bullock, Burlingame, Calif.
F. E. Cochran, Hanford, Calif.
Miss Kathryn A. Collins, Reno, Nev.
D. C. Cowan, Glenn, Calif.
E. E. Cunningham, South San Francisco, Calif.
R. E. Danaher, Camino, Calif.
Harry A. Davids, Chico, Calif.
Geo. R. Frampton, Artesia, Calif.
Colonel R. N. Fredericks, Prescott, Ariz.
Guy E. Green, Lincoln, Calif.
Jas. W. Griffin, Holtville, Calif.
A. J. Harder, Roseville, Calif.
Henry Heidelberg, San Francisco, Calif.
H. G. Jorgensen, Pacific Grove, Calif.
H. C. Kerr, Quincy, Calif.
C. G. Lambert, Redwood City, Calif.
Rev. Mr. Loughton, Riverside, Calif.
Raymond A. Leonard, Oroville, Calif.
Roy Manwell, Marysville, Calif.
Alphonse Moore, Whittier, Calif.
Dr. Clelia D. Mosher, Stanford University, Calif.
Jas. W. Mullen, San Francisco, Calif.
E. A. McDaniel, Los Molinos, Calif.
Hugo D. Newhouse, San Francisco, Calif.
R. W. Putnam, San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Lew H. Wallace, Newport Beach, Calif.
Dr. William H. Walker, Willows, Calif.
William West Ware, Fort Bragg, Calif.
James Whetstone, Prescott, Ariz.
C. C. Woodworth, Lodi, Calif.
Wm. J. Pentelow, Corona, Calif.
Mrs. Ellis, Riverside, Calif.
Fred W. Zabler, Chowchilla, Calif.
F. W. Miller, McKittrick, Calif.
Jas. W. Bartlett, Weaverville, Calif.

November Drive Comment

Stockton Free Public Library will render its co-operation by exhibiting Red Cross literature and using slides in the Young People's Department. This response came from Hattie M. Mann, librarian.

The Pasadena Public Library will be represented in the Third Red Cross Roll Call by a committee appointed by Jeanette M. Drake, librarian. It includes Miss Myrtle M. Ellis, Miss Hildreth D. Markham, Miss Agnes S. Craig, Miss Leo W. Arries, and Miss Lulu May Pearson.

The Ukiah Public Library gives hearty support to the Division plan asking libraries to circulate Red Cross literature and display posters for the Third Red Cross Roll Call. This publicity will be handled by Mrs. M. L. Burrey, librarian.

"This public library hopes to assist in all ways possible in your work," is the comment from Miss Althea Warren, librarian, San Diego public library, San Diego, Calif. She appointed Miss Helen Dysart, children's librarian, as chairman of the co-operating committee.

The San Bernardino County Free Library committee forwarded by Miss Caroline S. Waters, County Librarian, includes, R. C. Harbison, Z. T. Bell, Mrs. B. Horwitz, Mrs. O. C. Rogers, Judge Rex B. Goodcell, Mrs. John H. Barton, O. M. Cannon and J. E. Rich.

The St. Helena Public Library is among others in the Division promising to place Red Cross literature before the public and display posters. Mrs. G. B. Anderson, librarian, will be in charge of the library activity.

Miss Jean Doane, librarian, Gardena High School, writes: "I will be very glad to receive any literature you may have concerning this (Red Cross) wonderful work and will place it in a conspicuous place in the school."

Miss Florence Vandever, librarian of the Public Library, Ventura, Calif., has named the following committee: Mrs. C. G. Bartlett, Mrs. Chas. Carne, and Mrs. Henry Neel.

"My staff and myself will be glad to form a committee and will do all in our power to help in the coming drive," is the answer from Elsie Annette Mosse, librarian, Santa Monica Public Library, Santa Monica, Calif.

"We shall be glad to do all we can," is the pledge of the Free Public Library at Redondo Beach, Calif., in a letter from Lola A. Clegg, librarian.

Miss Marcella H. Krauth, librarian of the Alameda Free Library, Alameda, Calif., has promised co-operation in the distribution of Red Cross pamphlets, posters and book slips for the coming Third Red Cross Roll Call.

SAN JOSE SUNDAY SCHOOL FIRST TO ANNOUNCE RED CROSS SUNDAY

Within a week from the announcement of November 2d as Red Cross Sunday in the Third Red Cross Roll Call plan in the Pacific Division, the First Presbyterian Bible School of San Jose, California, sent in its promise of cooperation. The letter from Alvin Long, Superintendent, follows:

"In reply to yours of September 3rd, regarding the Third Red Cross Roll Call, let me say that the First Presbyterian Bible School of this city, will fall into line with the suggestions you make, and we will observe November 2nd as Red Cross Sunday. "Any suggestions that you may have in regard to programs, etc., will be gladly received."

Representing the Episcopal Church at Carlsbad, Calif., Mrs. M. L. Steele, Sunday school superintendent, writes: "You may depend upon Carlsbad to do its share."

"We are sure we might be able to help in some way as individuals," is the comment from Golden Star Lodge, No. 112, D. of R., San Rafael, Calif., in a letter from Mary Brumn, secretary.

Lompoc Lodge, K. of P., Lompoc, California, has the following committee: W. C. Bissinger, L. E. Heiges, and F. D. Moore.

"Hoping you will reach the mark. With best wishes," comments Peter Hansen, secretary, Golden Gate Association, No. 40, National Association, Masters, Mates and Pilots of America, San Francisco.

One of the first responses from the Young Men's Institute comes from Cabrilaho Council, No. 614, Oakland, appointing the following committee: Sebastion Souza, Eugene Valados, and A. A. Souza.

The Sunol, Cal., Church and Sunday School will be represented by Mrs. John Trimmingham, who will place the Red Cross material before these bodies.

Mrs. R. S. Seydell, superintendent of the Lincoln, Cal., Sunday School, reports the following members to work on a committee with her: Mrs. Fellows, Miss Carrie Parlin and Frank Stevens.

The Lutheran Sunday School, Kingsburg, Cal., has the following committee: Gust Tholander and Loyd Seheline. The appointment is made by M. A. Odell.

Mrs. J. W. Cruickshank, president of the Woman's Club of Yucaipa, Cal., pledges the support of that Club to work in connection with the Red Cross Branch there.

The Santa Clara Woman's Club, Santa Clara, Cal., has the following committee: Mrs. J. Steinhert, Mrs. C. C. Woodward, and Mrs. Carrie W. Jackson, Club secretary.

"We feel sure the Woman's Improvement Club will do all in its power to assist in your coming drive," is the cordial comment from Mrs. C. L. Sedgley, president of the Cloverdale Club.

The Association of Pioneer Women of California, San Francisco, appointed the following committee at its last meeting: Miss Katherine Cole, Mrs. Julia P. Simmons and Mrs. Ida Broutous.

The Upland Woman's Club, Upland, Cal., will be represented in that community by the following committee: Mrs. H. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Hanson and Miss Harwood.

The Phoebe A. Hearst Parlor, No. 214, N. D. G. W., of Manteca, Cal., has a committee including Mrs. Clara Arnold, Miss Hester Kerr, and Mrs. Elsie Cowell.

Local Union No. 370, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Los Angeles, Cal., has appointed the following committee: Marion C. Mohen, secretary, and B. J. Lennert. In his reply to Division Headquarters, Secretary Mohen writes: "We will try and assist you in any way we can."

Local No. 550, Cooks and Waiters Alliance, Bakersfield, Cal., is represented by George Graf, secretary, and Al. Anderson.

Napa Lodge, No. 516, L. O. O. M., has selected the following members on its committee: C. C. Nulk, C. N. Riggins, and J. Lecair.

Martinez Lodge, No. 1164, L. O. O. M., has the following Red Cross committee: Dr. J. L. Beard, Joseph Fink, and T. P. Hall.

"Anything that you desire to have read, send it along. I will attend to that. We will work on any matter put before us by the local Chapter and will assist to the best of our ability in the drive for members," is the comment from Walter Leitch, secretary, Sacramento Lodge, No. 6, B. P. O. E.

Santa Monica Lodge, No. 906, B. P. O. E., Santa Monica, Cal., has already pledged its unqualified support to the Chapter in the coming campaign. In a letter from J. B. O'Neill, secretary, he announces the following committee: John A. Morton and Robert M. Miller.

November Drive Comment

Rev. G. B. M. Clouser, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oceanside, Cal., has appointed the following committee for his church: Mrs. M. H. Spencer, Mrs. David Rorick and Mrs. Isobel Newell.

The Presbyterian Church Committee at Redding, Cal., includes Mrs. Winnifred Eaton, Mrs. Alice Leys McLaggen and Mrs. J. E. Burkhardt.

Rev. H. J. Weaver, Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Riverside, Cal., pledges the co-operation, both of his church and Sunday School saying "We believe in the Red Cross and its great work."

Rev. E. E. Bagby, Pastor, M. E. Church, Hayden, Ariz., has appointed his committee as follows: M. T. Orr and Mrs. M. M. Cowden.

The San Luis Obispo Rebekah Lodge No. 210, I. O. O. F., San Luis Obispo, Cal., has the following Red Cross committee: S. V. Wright, Maria Kostner, Lou Parsons.

Pine Tree Lodge, No. 46, I. O. O. F., Tuolumne, Cal., has a committee of three including John F. Chapman, M. L. Tappendorff and John Bates.

In a letter from Carson F. Ryer, Secretary, Arizona Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., Prescott, Ariz., he pledges the lodge to do all it can to help the Red Cross.

Bay View Lodge No. 109, I. O. O. F., of Redwood City, Cal., promises to co-operate with the local Red Cross the same as it always has.

Golden Gate Lodge No. 204, I. O. O. F., San Francisco, Cal., will handle Red Cross publicity at its regular meetings through its Recording Secretary, Frank Lutley.

John W. Joses, Recording Secretary, Ione Lodge No. 51, I. O. O. F., Ione, Cal., has been appointed as its committeeman.

Buena Vista Lodge No. 21, I. O. O. F., Lovelock, Nev., has the following committee: E. C. Fries, A. Bennedetti and H. J. Faucett.

Central Cal. Lodge No. 343, I. O. O. F., Fresno, Cal., has appointed a committee of three including F. A. Sims, L. C. Musselman and C. F. Keen.

Lompoc Rebekah Lodge No. 139, Lompoc, Cal., will cooperate through the following committee: Mrs. Jennie Dimock, Mrs. Minnie Schults and Mrs. C. L. Henning.

Morada Parlor No. 199, N. D. G. W., of Modesto, Cal., has a committee including Miss Catherine Banbury, Miss Alma Medlin, Miss Mary Loomis, Miss Kate Humsucker and Mrs. W. J. Sargent, Recording Secretary.

TELL YOUR NEIGHBOR WHY THE RED CROSS WANTS MEMBERS NOV. 2-11

Tell your neighbor that the American Red Cross wants members in the Third Red Cross Roll Call because:

The strength of the Chapter organization indicates the volume of community work which the Red Cross can do.

The Red Cross Chapter and National Headquarters treasuries increase as membership grows.

The greater number of members, the greater number of persons who have the Red Cross program at heart.

The Peace Program of the American Red Cross calls for wide education for public welfare.

Every Red Cross Chapter in the Pacific Division is charged with the responsibility of making its answer to the Third Red Cross Roll Call a unanimous "aye".

Chapters in the Pacific Division are also charged with the responsibility to supply, each its own quota of the \$15,000,000 called for by National Headquarters of the American Red Cross to carry on the work, for which the society is already pledged and to solicit sufficient funds to conduct the community program outlined.

Make the membership unanimous! This means your whole community behind the Red Cross program.

Rev. F. E. Martins, Pastor of the Reno, Nevada, Lutheran Church, will act as a committee of one for his congregation. He pledges the support of its membership, saying, "As Christian citizens we will work with you and for you, wherever we can."

"We are ever ready to do our share hereafter as we did in the past," is the comment of George Littig, Recording Secretary of Schiller Lodge, No. 105, I. O. O. F., Sacramento, Cal.

Hermenia Rebekah Lodge, No. 49, I. O. O. F., Mountain View, Cal., has appointed the following committee members: Mattie A. Jackson, Florence Regli, and Susie E. Stover, Secretary.

Golden Gate Aerie, No. 61, F. O. E., San Francisco, Cal., sends "Every good wish for a successful drive," through its Secretary, B. F. Hamlon. The committee appointed includes: William Crawford, Dr. Gerald E. Douty, and Ralph Starke.

Bay City Lodge No. 71, I. O. O. F., San Francisco, will be represented by H. Newburgh.

River View Lodge No. 165, K. of P., Rio Vista, Cal., appointed the following committee: Thomas McCormack, F. J. Kalber and Dr. M. E. Rives.

Rev. D. Harrison, pastor of the M. E. Church, South Visalia, has appointed the following committee from his congregation: Mrs. E. M. Purdew, Mrs. James Richardson, and A. Hoodie.

The Woman's Twentieth Century Club, Eagle Rock, Cal., has the following committee: Miss Fannie Dailey, Chairman; Mrs. Edwin Herr, and Mrs. Rufus Morris.

Palms Lodge, No. 422, I. O. O. F., has appointed the following committee: A. M. Gerrard, secretary, and W. T. McLaughlin. In the letter from the secretary, he expressed the wish of the lodge to be able to assist the Red Cross, saying that the plan announced in the bulletin was endorsed at its last regular meeting.

Mrs. Eugenie C. Bioletti, president of the Walnut Creek Woman's Club, Walnut Creek, California, appointed a committee of one, Mrs. Ray Spencer, to represent her Club in the Roll Call work.

Mrs. Carrie Stroud, president, Woman's Improvement Club, Bangor, Calif., has appointed a committee of two, including Mrs. F. M. Turner and Mrs. G. W. Hill.

"Any literature that you may forward I shall be glad to distribute," is the comment of Reverend P. H. Hickman, Grace Church, Oceanside, Calif.

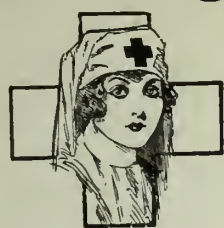
St. Peters Church, Rock Ridge, Oakland, Calif., has the following Red Cross committee: Kirk W. Eichellberger, Mrs. Will J. Loveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Divoll. The committee was reported by Rev. Edgar F. Gee.

Liberty Lodge, No. 45, I. O. O. F., Wellington, Nevada, has appointed a committee of three, including C. K. Beaman, chairman, Thomas Rowe, and James G. McKay.

Orinda Parlor, No. 56, N. D. G. W., San Francisco, Calif., has the following committee: Miss Adeline Johnson, Mrs. Mary Connertin, and Miss Anna A. Grueber, secretary.

The Christian Church Sunday School, Los Angeles, Calif., has reported the following committee: Mrs. R. D. McCollum, Mrs. Floyd Mercer, and Mrs. W. G. Toot.

The committee from the First Congregational Church, Petaluma, Calif., includes: Miss F. Coggeshall, Miss D. Madison, and F. F. Farrington.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. II

OCTOBER 15, 1919

No. 10

President Sees Red Cross as Symbol

DR. LIVINGSTON FARRAND ADDRESSES DIVISION CONFERENCES

In two well attended conferences in the Pacific Division, Dr. Livingston Farrand, Chairman of the Central Committee, American Red Cross, addressed Chapter Chairmen and Roll Call workers at San Francisco and Los Angeles, October 2 and October 4. These conferences were in the itinerary which carried the chief Red Cross executive across the continent in the interest of the Peace Program of the American Red Cross and the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2-11.

Besides Dr. Farrand, representatives from National Headquarters who were guests of the Pacific Division were: Frederick C. Munroe, General Manager; Dr. Stockton Axson, Secretary; and Miss Elizabeth Fox, Director of the Department of Public Health Nursing. Each spoke briefly at the conference luncheons, as did Col. George Filmer, Manager of the Pacific Division, who accompanied the party through California.

Announces Program

Dr. Farrand's talk made the first public announcement in the Pacific Division of the goal toward which the Red Cross program strives—an increased National vitality—and the steps by which Chapters will proceed to serve, each in his own community.

He also reviewed in part the work of the American Red Cross during the war, and the role it has been playing in laying foundations for reconstruction in devastated countries.

Excerpts from his talk follow:

"I wish there were some way in which I could present to you a pic-

RED CROSS MEANS MORE TO WORLD THAN EVER BEFORE

"I tell you, my fellow citizens, that the simple Red Cross has come to mean to the world more than it ever meant before. Everywhere, in the remotest recesses of the world, there are people who wear that symbol, and every time I look at it, I feel like taking off my hat, as if I had seen a symbol of the world's heart."

WOODROW WILSON.

From President Wilson's speech in Oakland as reported by the Oakland Tribune.

ture of the work the Red Cross has done in the past, what it is doing today, and what it hopes to accomplish in the future. The record of its part in the war which has just closed is one of the most inspiring and satisfying pages in the story of that great struggle. You who have made the Red Cross what it is know better than I the universal devotion shown by its millions of members on this side of the water. It was my fortune to be able to see something of what your service and sacrifice meant when expressed overseas.

Sends Commission

"When the decision was finally made and the United States entered the war, the Red Cross, like every other agency concerned, began to prepare itself for the great task ahead. One of its first steps was to send a Commission to France, not with definite, detailed instructions, but with directions to do whatever might be necessary to carry out the Red Cross responsibility at the front and behind the lines in Europe. That little Com-

Continued on page two

ROLL CALL MANAGER DIRECTS WORKERS TO ORGANIZE

By Chester J. Smith
(Manager Third Red Cross Roll Call)

With but a little over two weeks remaining before the opening of the Roll Call there seems to be a decided lack of organization in some of the Chapters. As a rule the work of organizing the Chapter committees has been completed, but indications are that branches and auxiliaries have been sadly neglected.

Frequent reports have come directly from branches to the effect that they have not yet received any literature or instructions from Chapters for the Roll Call.

National Headquarters has asked for the unanimous enrollment of residents of the Pacific Division. This does not mean only the enrollment of persons in Chapter committees. It is of the utmost importance in the success of this campaign that **every person within the entire jurisdiction of every Chapter be asked personally** during the period of November 2 to 11, to become a member of the American Red Cross.

Branches and auxiliaries are entitled to every consideration from the parent Chapter in this Roll Call. The supplies sent on to Chapters represent an outlay of considerable money and should have the widest possible distribution. They should be forwarded to every town where a Red Cross member may be enrolled. In order to get the desired results it will be necessary to see that every branch and auxiliary is as thoroughly organized as

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National Head Reviews Red Cross Work

Continued from page one

mission reached Paris in June, 1917.

"Your Red Cross representatives recognized at once that the greatest immediate contribution which they could make would be to do what they could to build up the morale of the French people, and with characteristic energy they set to work to lay out their program. Supported whole-heartedly by the organization at home, they faced at once the problem of the refugee, the task of helping to save and build up the child life of France, and attacked with vigor the menace of tuberculosis.

Help Came Quickly

"They called upon you to send them doctors and nurses and skilled experts in every field to carry to the aid of the French the best that American experience and good will could offer. Red Cross centers of relief sprang up in every department of France. In an incredibly short time the American Red Cross had carried to every corner of that stricken country the message that not only had America become an ally in war, but had become a helping friend in time of need. The presence of Red Cross uniforms made American participation for the first time a living fact to the French people.

"Then the American Army came. Time will not permit me to describe even in merest outline the many-sided activities which the Red Cross immediately assumed. During all the early months, while actively engaged in civilian work in France, the Red Cross had been busily preparing for the coming of our own troops.

"While the work overseas was perhaps more dramatic it was no more important and fundamental than the work at home. Every one in France recognized that his or her service at the front was only made possible by the devotion and sacrifice of those at home.

Creates Home Service

"As was inevitable, there were thousands of soldiers' families who found themselves in conditions of difficulty and often of distress. Immediately the great Home Service of the Red Cross was created to meet the situation. That work is known in every community of the country. To the soldiers in camp and cantonment, the Red Cross

POINTED STATEMENTS MADE BY FARRAND

"We cannot do our part in the United States until our national vitality is brought back to normal and the agency to accomplish this world mission is the American Red Cross."

"The fight against disease is a local fight. We are beginning to see the activities of the Red Cross that will help to this end, the biggest being the public health nursing program."

"The entire modern health movement depends upon the adequate development of the visiting nurse. We are doing the most important thing in taking that step first."

"We propose in every way possible to utilize the energy of our great organization to make our own country a better place to live in and to save for future generations the benefits which our men fought and died to win."

"The greatest contributing factor in disturbing the happiness of mankind reduces in the last instance to questions of physical well being, to problems of health and disease."

"People everywhere look to the Red Cross for leadership in the health movement, and our own question is: 'What can we do to accomplish this task of leadership?'"

offered and gave its aid. With the troops in transit the Canteen Service has made a record which can never die. All these activities, carried on wherever called for at home and abroad, make up the story of your Red Cross.

"And, now, one great important fact must be made clear to every one, and that is this: The war task of the Red Cross is not yet ended. With the demobilization of the last regiments we can see the close of certain chapters of Red Cross work, but until every soldier so dis-

charged has found his place in his home community, whatever that may be, there still remains a Red Cross responsibility; until every family adversely affected by war conditions has been placed as firmly as may be on its feet, the Red Cross work has not been terminated. At no time has the activity of the Home Service Sections been as great as it is today, and we must look forward to active service in that field for many months to come.

Task Born of War

"And still another task born of the war cannot be turned aside. The Red Cross work in France and Italy and Belgium can now safely be turned over to those countries themselves to complete; but in Eastern Europe, ravaged by battle for nearly five years, there comes a call which America must heed. The most fundamental problem is not that of food and clothing, but is to build up the vitality of peoples weakened by years of war and privation.

"And to that task the Red Cross proposes to put its hand during this coming year. By act of Congress, millions of dollars worth of surplus medical and surgical supplies have been placed at the disposal of the Red Cross for relief in those countries. Through your generosity the Red Cross still has a considerable amount of valuable material which will go far to relieve the situation. We do not propose to assume the responsibility of completely caring for those vast populations, but we do propose to stand with them and with such counsel, service and aid as we can legitimately give, to contribute to a firm foundation upon which the future welfare of these countries may be built.

Future Plans

"I have spoken to you of the past and of the present, but what of the future of this great organization? The war is over, and we can see the end of our war responsibilities. What is the Red Cross to do in the years to come as an American organization which unites under its banner, irrespective of politics or creed, so many millions of the best that our country has to offer?

"Is this great energy, built up under stress of war, to be allowed

Continued on page three

PROMPTNESS URGED FOR CHAPTER ORGANIZATION

Continued from page one

every Chapter community. Please be good enough to see to this at once.

Several Chapters have not yet reported to Division Headquarters the names of the Roll Call and Publicity Chairmen. There are certain instructions that will have to be sent to these chairmen in the near future, and it is of the utmost importance that their names be forwarded to the Division at once.

The task of completing organizations in Chapters may be more difficult than generally supposed, and without a sufficient number of committees and workers of the Roll Call, cannot be accomplished.

Dr. Stockton Axson, National Secretary of the American Red Cross, in his addresses at the San Francisco and Los Angeles conference held during the month, warned Chapter delegates not to be too optimistic regarding the outcome of the Roll Call. He expressed the belief that it could be successful only if every individual was asked personally to become a member of the Red Cross.

There seems to be an inclination on the part of some Chapters to take it for granted that everyone will join the Red Cross as a matter of course, whether they are personally solicited or not. This is undoubtedly a mistake which will be too late to amend when the Roll Call is completed and the final results announced.

The Division office has practically completed the task of preliminary organization. Approximately fifteen hundred committees have been reported and will be forwarded to Chapters in advance of the opening of the Roll Call. They have expressed a willingness to do anything the Chapter asks of them. This tremendous task will have been accomplished for naught if Chapters fail to take advantage of the appointment of these committees.

The last of the supplies to be used in connection with the Roll Call will be in the hands of all Chapters within ten days previous to the opening of the campaign. This will give all Chapters ample time for their distribution throughout the entire Chapter jurisdiction.

RED CROSS MUST LIVE TO MEET FUTURE NEEDS

Continued from page two

to settle down to an inactive organization waiting until some future war or great catastrophe may call it to another effort? Or shall this unparalleled force—this expression of an American people imbued with a new ideal, the ideal of service—be utilized to help in the solution of the problems which were with us before the war and which are facing us in the years to come?

Red Cross Must Live

"To this question there would be but one answer: Of course this tremendous force will not be permitted to die down. It must live—live and go forward to meet the needs of the future as triumphantly as it met the needs of the past and is now meeting those of the present.

"For twenty years there have been growing up in this country many private movements for the prevention of this or that preventable disease. And at the same time, there has been growing up the fundamental belief that the responsibility in the last instance for the prevention of disease is in itself an official and public responsibility.

"For the last ten years leaders in this field have been dreaming of the possibility of co-ordinating them: of getting all this energy so united that there would be a massed movement that would produce results. We have never been able to find the necessary co-ordinating agency. There was no public agency that could do it. But then the war came and we began to realize more distinctly than we ever had before the essential value to the country of having its vitality at the highest level.

War Shows Way

"And now that the war is ended there appears, by reason of the war, an organization that has the power to do this thing which for years has needed to be done but could not be done. That organization is the Red Cross.

"Are we not going to take advantage of this possibility? Of course we are going to take advantage of it. For we have here an organization that represents every one of the national interests; that knows no party and no creed; that has attached to it every type of man, woman and child in the United

DIVISION WOMEN MAKE 5,133,081 GARMENTS FOR RED CROSS

Women in the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, made 5,133,081 garments in Chapter organization during the period from July 1, 1918, to August 30, 1919, according to a report compiled by Mrs. A. L. McLeish, Division Director of the Bureau of Chapter Production.

This figure does not include any report of Chapter production prior to July 1, 1918, when the work was taken over by the Bureau of Chapter Production. Neither does it include Junior Red Cross work nor garments or articles made for the Department of Military Relief after December 31, 1918.

An outstanding feature in the recapitulated report filed at National Headquarters is the fact that during the time when production was allotted to Chapters, the work done exceeded the allotment by more than fifty per cent—1,016,606 garments completed, with only 503,450 allotted.

The recapitulation follows:

	Garments
July 1, 1918, to Dec. 31, 1918	4,118,475
Dec. 31, 1918, to June 30, 1919	727,752
After June 30, 1919	286,854

States and we propose to put this energy behind the great movement for coordinating and bringing these interests so far as possible together. That, in a general way is what I conceive to be this so-called health program of the Red Cross.

"Without in the slightest degree grasping or usurping the field of any other organization, we can get behind these bodies and insert a new kind of cement, a new kind of building material that will hold them together so that they will find that they are forming one great forward movement for the welfare of the country."

At a meeting of Rose Valley Chapter, No. 33, O. E. S., Santa Rosa, Calif., the following committee was appointed to assist in the Red Cross campaign: Mrs. Nellie K. Birch, Mrs. Lillis LeBaron and Mrs. Grace Hughes.

The following committee from Sapphire Chapter, No. 230, O. E. S., Fort Bragg, Calif., was appointed at a recent meeting: Mrs. Martha Gray and Mrs. Nanna Seaholm.

Yerba Buena Chapter, O. E. S., San Francisco, Calif., has appointed Mrs. H. G. Squier as a committee of one to aid in the coming Roll Call campaign.



The American Red Cross ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

A bulletin published semi-monthly on the first and fifteenth, by the Pacific Division, American Red Cross,
864 Mission Street, San Francisco, California
CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor
EVE SCHOLER BANGS, Assistant Editor

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WILLIAM H. POBERT Assoc. Salvage and Shop
DR. G. H. RICHARDSON Assoc. Military Relief
..... Medical Adviser and Director of First Aid
MRS. C. A. GARFIELD Foreign Communication

Traveling Auditor
CHAS. B. STONE

Traveling Accountants
JOHN A. F. JEFFERY
CHARLES J. FLACK

VENTURA COUNTY CHAPTER ENTHUSIASTIC IN SALVAGE WORK

Miss Kathleen Booth of the Bureau of Salvage & Shop in a recent visit to Ventura county chapter spoke on the subject of conservation in every school in the County open at the time. The splendid enthusiasm with which the children have responded to this manner of assisting the Red Cross was most encouraging. The High School students were much interested in the display of reconstructed garments and other things made from salvage exhibited by Miss Booth.

Ventura Co. has always been

REPORT GIVES \$127,502,000 AS A. R. C. BALANCE FEBRUARY 28, 1919

Fund Balance, June 30, 1917	\$ 6,335,000
Revenues during twenty months	393,843,000
Total available funds	\$400,178,000
Expenditures	
Combined activities of national organization and Chapters	\$260,826,000
Operation of administrative bureaus of national organization ..	4,360,000
General operating expenses of Chapters ..	7,490,000
Total expenditures ..	\$272,676,000
Balance, Feb. 28, 1919 ..	\$127,502,000

The summary of a comprehensive financial report which National Headquarters, American Red Cross will issue to Divisions this month, shows a balance of \$127,502,000 on February 28, 1919. The report issued by W. C. Lewis, Comptroller, covers a period of twenty months, and represents the combined financial operations of the American Red Cross as a whole, including national organization and Chapters.

In considering the statement the following three points should be borne in mind:

The February 28 balance has been substantially reduced to date.

A large proportion of the February 28 balance represents the value of certain stores of relief supplies.

No value is included for the volunteer labor of the Chapter workers and other Red Cross volunteers.

It will be observed that a small proportion of Red Cross expenditures represents what may be called "administrative" expenses, largely due to the fact that many of our responsible positions are filled by persons who are working for much smaller salaries than they could command in private life.

foremost among the Chapters in its Salvage & Shop work. While the Salvage & Shop Department has been quiet during the summer, W. W. Pope, Chairman of Salvage & Shop for the County and Chairmen of the Branches have never ceased their interest, and in the immediate future Red Cross Shops and Salvage Warehouses will resume their former activity.

CHAPTERS FILE ROLL CALL NAMES AT HEAD- QUARTERS

Names of 57 Roll Call chairmen have been filed by Pacific Division Chapters with the Division Roll Call Chairman Headquarters in San Francisco, California. In that number 29 have also named their Roll Call Publicity Chairmen, and one Chapter has named its Publicity Chairman but not its Roll Call Chairman. The list as filed when this issue of the Division publication goes to press follows:

Alameda.....Elmer E. Johnson
Amador County.....T. G. Negrich
Anaheim.....Horace Benjamin
Alhambra-San Gabriel
.....Robert C. Davereux
Claremont.....J. G. Zorn
Colusa County.....Seth Millington
CucamongaCharles Motsingen
Calaveras County.....Mrs. Alta C. Dorroh
Cloverdale.....Mrs. R. N. Foster
Dixon.....Mrs. W. T. Dawson
El Dorado County.....Don H. Goodrich
Fullerton.....Mrs. G. W. Sherwood
Fort Bragg.....Mrs. Ruth W. Fuller
Glendale.....Mrs. Geo. A. Whittaker
Glenn County.....Miss Lesley Gutman
GilroyWelburn Maycock
HealdsburgEdward Quinn
Kings County.....Mrs. R. J. Downing
Los Gatos.....J. D. Fowler
Los Angeles.....Sylvester L. Weaver
Modesto.....Mrs. A. Walstrum
MaderaMrs. Mickell
Mohave River Valley.....R. M. Benedict
Newport Beach.....W. W. Wilson
Needles.....J. P. Finney
Oakland.....Arthur P. Karback
Palo Alto.....Prof. R. E. Swain
Petaluma.....Dr. Thos. MacLay
Paso Robles.....Lieut. J. M. Goulding
Pomona.....Fred D. Smith
Pittsburg.....Wade W. Moore
RichmondHarry Marcus
Red Bluff (Tehama County).....
.....George Champlin
Santa Monica.....Thomas McCall
San Joaquin.....J. W. Pierce
Sonora.....Charles P. Jones
Sacramento.....Milton J. Ferguson
San Francisco.....Thos. H. Doane
Selma.....Mrs. John Armstrong
San Diego.....Miss Helene Richards
Santa Cruz.....Miss Stella Finkeldey
Suisun-Fairfield.....J. J. Finney
Turlock.....A. B. Ferguson
Tulare.....R. W. Powell
Ventura County.....Henry Neel
Vacaville.....Mrs. S. F. Ellison
Vallejo.....William B. Phillips
Walnut Creek.....Dr. Wm. F. Robinson
Whittier.....Mrs. A. T. Emory
West Side Oil Fields.....E. E. Ballagh
Yolo County.....Miss Nan Laugenour

Arizona

Apache-NavajoKenneth Meyers
Greenlee County.....E. B. Travis

Nevada

ElkoJohn Henderson
Lyon County.....Mrs. A. S. Phipps
McGill.....D. Boyd Smith
White Pine County.....S. C. Patrick

Letters Illustrate Spirit of Cooperation

EDUCATORS HAVE INTEREST IN JUNIOR PLANS FOR FUTURE

An illustration of the spirit in which the Junior Red Cross is receiving cooperation throughout the Pacific Division, is embodied in a letter received by Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Division Director of the Department of Junior Red Cross, from Mrs. Sue L. Fratis, Director of War Work in the Oakland Public Schools. The letter which follows also points out the means to finance the many projects for child welfare.

In the Oakland schools the Junior Red Cross activities during the period of the war occupied an important place in our regular school program. The administrative and teaching forces of the city felt that the first duty of the schools was to assist the National Government in winning the war insofar as they had the ability, and all school work was organized with that thought in mind. Practically every Junior Red Cross activity was entered into with the thought that the hearty cooperation of all was of the utmost importance in winning the war.

These activities gave a wonderful motivation to all regular school studies. There was a real reason for studying history; things actually needed were being made in all manual training and domestic science and art classes; there was something of importance and real significance to talk and write about in composition and language. Children experienced the joy of going after knowledge in the solving of these problems of real life.

Children's Part

Now that the war is won, the post war activities are receiving consideration. We know that our children must be given the privilege of keeping in the reconstruction work that is going on. Our contribution to the Red Cross relief work, now going on in over half the world, is being made by our Junior Red Cross memberships; through the continued collection of salvage; through the work in the manual training and domestic art classes; through the preparation for a Red Cross Toy Shop for the Christmas season of 1919; through adoption of French orphans.

The possibility of a Red Cross Toy Shop for the Christmas season has brought motivation of the highest type into all of the manual arts and fine arts of our schools. The supervisors in charge of these lines of work have practically made over their course of study for the year. Every article to be produced by the children has been carefully studied from the standpoint of its educational value.

By giving a whole year to the preparation of this shop, there is no need of commercializing any child. The \$250 loaned to us from the Chapter School Fund enables us to buy material to work with, which otherwise we could not have.

The articles produced by the children, that are not sufficiently well made to have commercial value, will be used in our children's hospitals, settlement districts, etc., thus the spirit of service will permeate all work. The actual setting up of the shops, and the selling of the articles will be done by students trained for that purpose.

Realizing the wonderful possibilities in a shop such as the Salvage and Shop represents, the Director of War Work suggested that the schools be given an opportunity of using many articles found there that are not salable. The result is that old hats from the Shop are being remade in the Vocational High School classes and returned to the Shop to be sold.

Unsalable articles of clothing containing good material are being remade into garments in our High School classes to be sold in the Shop; buttons by the dozen are being sorted and sewed on cards, these to be sold also; fancy paper knitting bags are being made in the art classes of some of the schools to be sold in the shop. Many articles of no value, as old purses, music rolls, lamp shade frames, tin cans, scraps of crash and linen and old dresses of the same, post cards, scraps of fancy paper, etc., are being selected by our teachers and made over by the children into articles of beauty, of use, and of commercial value.

The keenest interest in ALL of this work is being shown by our children. They know they are making things for real use, and their results can be seen and shown to others. They can plan, decide, and discard while creating, and judge of their own work through actual experience.

Spirit Is Service

The spirit of service as exemplified by the Junior Red Cross seems to me sufficient reason for continuing it as a permanent organization supported by the children. The use of a portion of the funds locally seems important in motivation work in the schools through such projects as the Toy Shop. I believe the establishment of a Junior Red Cross Scholarship Fund would prove of untold value. I believe, also, that all work undertaken by the Junior Red Cross should be planned sufficiently far enough in advance for school systems to have time to decide upon the value of these activities and to incorporate them in the program of the school year if they so desire.

Letter Strikes Keynote

In a letter from Grace Henley, Principal of the Polytechnic School, Pasadena, California, and one of the most noted educators in the country, she hits the keynote of Junior Red Cross work when she says:

I believe in the mission of the Junior Red Cross and the possibility for a magnificent development. For me it is still the great opportunity for vitalizing our educational effort and results.

It is the great non-political, undenominational, co-educational, international

JUNIORS WILL COMPILE RECORD OF WAR ACTIVITY

Juniors in the Pacific Division have done excellent work, and a suitable record should be left to prove it to posterity. We earnestly appeal to each Chapter School Committee in the Division to send the Junior Department at Division Headquarters notes, pictures, maps, statistics, stories, or any other thing particularly striking or amusing relative to the Junior Red Cross activities that can be used in this connection.

National Headquarters recently appointed a committee to collect and preserve articles of interest for a permanent exhibit of Red Cross work during the war. Work of the Juniors will be especially interesting in this collection. Articles made by both boys and girls, which will be representative of the Pacific Division production and which will be of interest in such an exhibit, are desired from all Chapters.

The Pacific Division is also asked to furnish a scrapbook containing in graphic form such information as will depict the activities of the Junior Red Cross during the war period. The character of this scrapbook will not be standardized in any particular, but will be left entirely to the discretion and ingenuity of each Chapter Committee.

work of and for children. It sets the habit early in life of normal processes of helpfulness. It is an approach to the Christian ideal of service. I see in it the training for and practice in Americanization, hygiene, world friendship, and citizenship.

I look forward to the Red Cross in its senior organization carrying on the same kind of citizenship, Americanization work, rescue work, etc., and hope that in the carrying out of that work in peace times the senior Red Cross will protect and aid in development of Juniors.

How eagerly I shall await its developments.

Court Star of Woodland, No. 10, F. of A., Woodland, Calif., has for its Red Cross committee: D. E. Jacobs, Irwin Clover and H. Hinigan.

Sonoma Valley Woman's Club, Sonoma, Calif., has three of its members as its Red Cross committee: Mrs. F. Dugring, Mrs. G. H. Hotz and Mrs. E. Watt. Jada M. Studley, corresponding secretary of the club, writes that the committee "will be very glad to help you in any way."

Roll Call to Commemorate Armistice Day

THIRD RED CROSS ROLL CALL PLANS TO COMMEMORATE ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day in Europe in 1918 made November 11 forever memorable. Its first anniversary in the United States is to be a remembered day in Red Cross history if the plan for the Third Red Cross Roll Call is brought to perfection in the enrollment of every man and woman throughout the country during the roll call period, November 2-11.

Chapter roll call organization in the Pacific Division is largely responsible for the result in California, Nevada and Arizona. Division headquarters laid the preliminary plans through communication with organized bodies all over the Division by which co-operating committees were appointed.

These groups of men and women were named to give publicity to the membership campaign in organization meetings and to give definite aid to the Red Cross Chapter Roll Call Committee in its final campaign during the ten days set by National Headquarters for soliciting memberships.

A list of volunteer speakers, selected largely from returned service men and Red Cross personnel, has also been compiled at Division headquarters, these speakers to give help to Chapters when called upon.

Propaganda for the Roll Call is being disseminated by means of Red Cross exhibits at State and County Fairs and through the courtesies of motion picture theatres where Red Cross films and slides are being shown.

The stage is all set for a splendid finish of the Roll Call period. Are you ready, Chapter Committee? If not, look around you and see what wonderful support you have in your own community—in your neighboring cities and in your sister States in the Pacific Division. Every one wants to help the Greatest Mother. Take the help proffered. Be sure no man and no woman in your Chapter jurisdiction goes without an invitation to renew an existing Red Cross membership or take out a new one. It is imperative that this large membership be enrolled.

The plan of the American Red Cross is to depend upon membership monies to continue its work in the United States. The responsibility of the Red Cross Chapter is to give the National organization this backing without which much will be left undone.

For the American Red Cross to take its place in the peace program of the people it is essential that the people themselves take their place in the American Red Cross.

Committees to Serve

The Ebell Society of the Santa Ana Valley, Santa Ana, Calif., appointed a committee of three including: Miss Ada O'Brien, Miss Preble Drake and Miss Ida Nay.

The Saturday Afternoon Club, Santa Rosa, Calif., appointed Mrs. Glenn E. Murdock, Chairman of its committee for the Roll Call campaign.

The Woman's Club of Lone, Calif., has expressed its interest in the coming Third Red Cross Roll Call in a letter from Mrs. Laura A. Stoltz, President.

Arroyo Grande Lodge, No. 258, I. O. O. F., Arroyo, Calif., appointed the following committee: C. S. Bailey, J. D. Morgan and George W. Hulet.

Leonard Grass, Secretary, Danville Lodge, No. 378, I. O. O. F., Danville, Calif., signs his communication to the Roll Call Manager "Yours for success." The committee appointed by the Lodge includes: Philip E. Wing, Chairman, Oscar Olsson and J. A. Patterson.

San Jacinto Lodge, No. 383, I. O. O. F., San Jacinto, Calif., appointed a committee including A. R. Hazeltine, Secretary, E. L. Midgley and W. F. Kiel.

Court Star of Woodland, No. 10, F. of A., Woodland, Calif., has a co-operating committee of three including: H. Henigan, Irvin Clover and D. E. Jacobs, Recording Secretary.

Monteverde Grove, No. 128, U. A. O. D., San Francisco, Calif., at its last meeting appointed a committee of two: A. Barsotti and C. Biagini.

Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, N. D. G. W., Long Beach, Calif., "will gladly co-operate in every way possible." The committee named includes: Emily Tower, Mable Emery and Mary Brittain.

Vista del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N. D. G. W., Half Moon Bay, Calif., appointed the following committee: Agnes Gilerest, Mabel Agevido, Minnie Ross, Jennie Burke and Ray Johnson.

Stanford Parlor, No. 76, N. S. G. W., San Francisco, Calif., appointed a committee of three including: Valdo F. Postel, Roy Fellom and Hugh L. Smith.

The El Dorado Parlor, No. 52, N. S. G. W., San Francisco, Calif., appointed the following members on its committee: Thos. Doane, John Hauer and Dr. L. Kuttner.

California Parlor, No. 1, N. S. G. W., San Francisco, Calif., named a co-operating committee of three at its last meeting. They are: Clarence W. Morris, William H. James and William H. Shea.

Pasadena Typographical Union No. 583, Pasadena, Calif., named the following members on its committee: Charles P. Medland, Wm. J. Kinyan and R. W. Morley.

Local No. 668, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Palo Alto, Calif., appointed a committee of three "To serve the interest of the Red Cross." They are: O. J. Saunders, C. T. Harvie and L. S. Bean.

Local Union No. 508, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of North America, San Francisco, Calif., appointed on its committee the following: George Bardenave, Ben Miller and John McCaffery.

Local Union No. 280, United Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters, Pasadena, Calif., "is very glad to be of service to this cause," writes E. B. Hiller, Secretary in announcing the committee appointed. Besides Hiller the committee includes: D. A. McLean and J. E. Hayden.

Local Union No. 591, International Brotherhood Electrical Workers, Stockton, Calif., appointed a committee of three including: Chas. Dean, R. L. Davis and R. M. Russell.

The Service Men's League of Eureka, Calif., appointed a committee of returned soldiers to represent it in the coming campaign. The men named are: Bruce Barnard, C. F. Gustafson, Carl Wright, Bernard Bartlett, Lester Johnson, James Johnson, Ivan East and Donald Carr.

Unanimous Membership Chapters' Goal

Court Marin, No. 73, F. of A., Tiburon, Calif., appointed the following committee: J. J. Wosser, Chas. A. McNeil, B. W. Frochen and G. W. Averill, Acting Secretary.

The United Brethren Church and Sunday School of Live Oak, Calif., are "Willing to do all we can," according to a letter from U. S. Terry, Sunday School Superintendent. Members of the committee to work with him are W. B. Barber and T. C. Shidler.

St. Johns Church, Petaluma, Calif., has increased its committee to five, according to an announcement by Reverend C. Agnew Mainwaring, Rector. The personnel of the committee now is: Mrs. M. J. Pierce, Mrs. F. H. Denman, Mrs. D. W. Roverscroft, Miss Angie Tibbets and Miss Emma Matzenbach.

Mrs. W. B. Thorne, President of the Covina Lyric Club, Covina, Calif., bespeaks the interest of her Club, saying, "one and all, I am sure, have the one thought to aid in any way possible our splendid organization—the American Red Cross."

The La Jolla Woman's Club of La Jolla, Calif., has a committee including Mrs. Louis W. Seeley, Mrs. S. E. Beckwith and Miss Frances Tomlinson, appointed by Mrs. Mary A. Richmond, Club President.

Tustin Lodge, No. 85, K. of P., Tustin, Calif., will support the Division plan and take up the Third Red Cross Roll Call matter in its lodge during the Roll Call week, November 2-11. This report was made to Division Headquarters by E. C. Heard, keeper of records and seals.

Bonita Parlor, No. 10, N. D. G. W., Redwood City, Calif., has the following committee: Mrs. Charlotte Ritter, Mrs. Mamie Glennan, and Mrs. Dora Wilson.

Menlo Parlor, No. 185, N. S. G. W., Menlo Park, Calif., has appointed the following committee: Donald Derry, F. V. Johnson, and Edward Kavanaugh.

The Palo Alto Woman's Club, at the last Directors' meeting, appointed the following committee: Mrs. R. E. Hackley, Mrs. Francis Lucy, and Mrs. C. T. Morrison.

"We will do all we can to help and if necessary I will enlarge the committee," is the comment of Mrs. M. Lorraine Roberts, president of the Bogue Woman's Club, Yuba City, Calif. The name of the chairman, Mrs. George Ohlever, had been previously reported, and Mrs. Roberts in her letter adds the committee personnel as follows: Mrs. E. J. McCready, and Mrs. James Littlejohn.

The Humboldt, Arizona, Sunday School has appointed the following members of its Red Cross committee: Mrs. H. S. Poole, Mrs. Mary Miner, and Mrs. L. A. Denman.

The Chatsworth, California, Methodist Church has a committee of two including: N. Clarence Gray and N. C. Johnson.

Miss Elzane Blodgett, Superintendent, Presbyterian Sunday School, Clements, Calif., is a committee of one to represent that body in the Third Red Cross Roll Call.

A committee from the First M. E. Sunday School of Hollywood, California, has been named by William J. Palmer, Superintendent. It includes: Arthur S. Walther, W. H. Fahnestock and J. A. Ransford.

The Oceanside M. E. Church at Oceanside, Calif., has a committee of three including: J. B. DeBord, W. G. Stark and C. C. Johnston.

The Methodist Sunday School at Lincoln, Calif., has a committee of four including: Mrs. R. S. Seydel, Superintendent, Mrs. Fellows, Miss Carrie Parlin and Frank Stevens.

A committee of three represents the Western Avenue M. E. Church, Los Angeles, Calif. It includes Fred S. Taube, Harry P. Wallace and J. G. Sproule.

Six members of the Bethesda Presbyterian Sunday School, Los Angeles, Calif., have been appointed by A. E. Mackey, Superintendent, as a Red Cross committee. They are: C. E. Smith, Owen Barnes, David Dunnica, Mrs. H. C. Blaney, Mrs. Frank Little and Mrs. A. N. Alstron.

A committee of three has been appointed by the Westlake Presbyterian Sunday School, Los Angeles, Calif.; it includes John Brown, Jr., chairman, William Burns, and R. T. Nourse, Superintendent.

Mrs. Willard Goodwin, Superintendent, Berean Congregational Sunday School, Los Angeles, Calif., is a committee of one from that body.

San Souci Parlor No. 96, N. D. G. W., San Francisco, Calif., has increased the personnel of its committee to include: Mrs. E. Carr, Mrs. L. J. Perry, Mrs. D. Bloom, Mrs. M. Wunnenberg, Mrs. M. Meagles, Miss Lola Followell, Miss G. J. Perry, Mrs. M. Mooney and Mrs. M. F. Dobbins.

Albion Lodge, Sons of St. George, Oakland, Calif., pledges its co-operation in the Third Red Cross Roll Call and will be represented by Richard H. Grey as a committee of one.

Mildred E. Schaer, acting librarian, Hanford Free Public Library, will co-operate through the Kings County Free Library Committee.

George F. Morell of the Daily Palo Alto Times, has pledged the interest of that periodical and the support of the Palo Alto Post of the American Legion.

Local 162, International Alliance of Stage Employees, and M. P. M. O. of U. S. and Canada, San Francisco, Calif., pledges its support in a letter from Peter Boyle, business manager. He writes: "I can assure you that we stand ready to help you in any manner possible at any time, place or way that you desire."

Redwood City Aerie, No. 418, F. O. E., Redwood City, Calif., has appointed the following committee: C. K. Mabie, Aerie Secretary, F. H. Schottler and M. A. Sharkey.

Livermore Aerie, No. 609, F. O. E., Livermore, Calif., has appointed its Secretary, G. W. McKenzie as a committee of one.

"I assure you our hearty co-operation" is the comment of Ebell Club, Oakland, Calif. The committee appointed includes: Mrs. Frank A. Leach, Jr., chairman, Mrs. George C. Davis and Mrs. R. L. Levensaler.

The Bakersfield Rebekah Lodge No. 47, I. O. O. F., Bakersfield, Calif., appointed the following committee: Mrs. R. L. Deeds, Mrs. Isabelle Lathim and Mrs. Maralle Moore.

Oriole Rebekah Lodge, No. 217, I. O. O. F., Dunsuir, Calif. "Will be glad to serve in any way." The committee appointed includes: Mrs. Mary DePue, Mrs. Mayme McGuinness and Mrs. Hermine E. Parke.

Claremont Lodge, No. 418, I. O. O. F., Claremont, Calif., has a committee of three including: J. R. Smith, S. H. Rupert and George W. McKinnon.

Lancaster Lodge, No. 441, I. O. O. F., Lancaster, Calif. "Is ready and willing at all times to do anything it can to assist the American Red Cross in any way it can." The committee appointed includes: W. E. Motto, H. W. Austin, and A. G. Johnson.

Mesa Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., Mesa, Arizona, sends the following greeting: "Wishing you the very best success and assuring you that the members of Mesa Lodge will do their share to make your drive such." The committee appointed includes: P. H. Versluis, H. J. Martin and W. H. Bukey.

Compton Rebekah Lodge, No. 354, I. O. O. F., Compton, Calif., has appointed a co-operation committee with Hallie Neil, Recording Secretary as Chairman.

Rodeo Rebekah Lodge, No. 342, Rodeo, Calif., is "unanimously in favor of co-operating with the Red Cross Chapter in enrolling members or in any other way to be of service to the Red Cross." The committee appointed includes: Miss Merle J. Thornbrough, Mrs. H. M. Owens and R. J. Melander.

Neva Rebekah Lodge, No. 119, I. O. O. F., Nevada City, Calif., appointed a committee of three including: Miss Mary Hoskin, Mrs. Martha Lane and Mrs. Annie Whitford.

Fort Point Lodge, No. 406, I. O. O. F., San Francisco, Calif., has a committee of two. They are: Joseph C. Kucutz and Melvin G. Stedman.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Wilts, Calif., is "willing to co-operate in the Red Cross campaign," according to a letter from Mrs. Neva J. Watson, Secretary.

November Drive Comment

"We are all willing to co-operate with you because we know what the Red Cross has done during the world war and it surely deserves credit and consideration for the support given to war sufferers," is the comment from Court Grumento, No. 178, F. of A., Los Banos, Calif., in a letter from Secretary E. Matteucci. Others named on the committee are S. Guaglianone and M. Perneti.

Mission Parlor, No. 38, N. S. G. W., San Francisco, Calif., appointed the following committee: Eugene M. Levy, Charles H. Toberner, and Sydney A. Bernstein.

Sotoyome Lodge, No. 123, F. & A. M., Healdsburg, Calif., named a committee including M. V. Frost, E. J. Ilyman, and Archill Georgi.

"During the last drive we found that every member of this Lodge was also a member of the Red Cross," is the encouraging comment from Brawley Lodge, No. 402, F. & A. M., Brawley, Calif. The committee appointed includes Walter P. Casey, R. W. Diver, Harry E. Gates, E. O. Nice, and J. K. Griffith.

Santa Clara Parlor, No. 100, N. S. G. W., Santa Clara, Calif., has the following committee: Judge Chas. R. Thompson, George Fatjo, and William C. Scheller.

In a letter from Mrs. James M. Hughes, secretary, Salinas Civic Club, Salinas, Calif., the following club committee was named: Mrs. Will Davies, chairman, Mrs. J. O. Nichols, and Mrs. Wm. Welt.

Sonoma Grove, No. 75, U. A. O. D., Sonoma, Calif., will co-operate through the following committee, A. Beretta, A. Clerici, and B. Mori.

McCloud Parlor, No. 149, N. S. G. W., Redding, Calif., named the following committee: R. E. Collins, H. H. Shuffleton, and John Giles.

"The following committee has been appointed from our society to help make the Red Cross Drive a success in this district," is the comment from Royal Oak Lodge, No. 220, Sons of St. George, Los Angeles, Calif. The committee includes: William H. Jones, Fred. St. Clair, and Thomas White.

Oxnard Aerie, No. 232, F. O. E., Oxnard, Calif., hopes to "be able to help materially" and "will do everything in its power to help put the Pacific Division over the top in this drive." The committee includes: A. Carl Dwire, P. H. Kopp and R. S. Beardsley.

Among the Church societies appointing committees to co-operate in the Third Red Cross Roll Call is the Ladies' Auxiliary, Congregation Keneseth Israel, San Francisco, Calif. The committee includes: Mrs. Willner, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Terkeltaub, and Mrs. Gold.

FOREIGN CONSULS LAUD SPIRIT OF RED CROSS

Recent communications from foreign consuls in San Francisco laud the American Red Cross and the world-wide Red Cross spirit of service. These men, representing governments outside the United States, bespeak the interest and support of their countrymen for the Third Red Cross Roll Call in response to the Pacific Division request for comment.

Brazilians will be interested in the comment made by their Consul Victor F. da Cunha:

"I am indeed pleased to be able to co-operate in any way at all for the success of the coming Third Red Cross Roll Call, which I trust will be most generously subscribed.

"In my opinion words do not express deeds and the great American Red Cross organization has already vastly proved the good it can do for humanity. Surely its examples are sufficient to demonstrate the wholehearted assistance it now requires to continue such wonderful work.

"Brazil, as you no doubt know, was the largest contributing country in South America to the Red Cross, and I therefore trust that all Brazilians residing in my Consular District will not fail to give this ever deserving organization their utmost support."

Ove Lunn, the Danish Consul, has made his response to the request for a statement in the following language:

"The different branches of the Red Cross throughout the world and among these also the American Red Cross have during the recent world war carried out an incomparable work in the service of mankind, which arouses the deepest admiration and respect in everyone. The Red Cross institutions have in the most wonderful and self-sacrificing manner sought to help everywhere there was need, and especially where it was impossible for the official governments to assist, carried out a work of humanity, which has never been seen before.

"Even if the war is over, there is yet a great deal of suffering in the world, and the Red Cross Institutions have still and will always have a very large problem to solve, and ought to be supported by everyone in the best way."

Las Palmas Lodge, No. 366, F. & A. M., Fresno, Calif., named a committee of two including: J. M. Lisle, Chairman, and Ray W. Baker, Lodge Secretary.

Lodge No. 614, B. P. O. E., Salinas, Calif., has appointed the following committee: C. R. Melanden, W. E. McKinnon, and R. Somavia.

"Wishing you all kinds of success," is the greeting from John J. Duddy, secretary, Washington Council, No. 4, Y. M. I., San Francisco, Calif. The committee appointed includes: T. F. Duffy, J. Broom, and George Raab.

Fremont Camp, No. 466, W. O. W., Los Angeles, Calif., pledges cordial support in a letter from E. Ransom, clerk. The committee appointed includes: A. F. Borden, chairman, J. F. Hays, and L. E. Whitehead.

Local Union No. 483, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, San Francisco, Calif., appointed a committee including: T. E. Zant, P. J. Bailey, and Peter Kiernan.

Comet Lodge, No. 84, I. O. O. F., Trinity Center, Calif., has appointed the following committee: M. F. Parry, Leaver Prestegrad, and C. C. Larson.

Copper City Lodge, No. 18, I. O. O. F., Clifton, Arizona, has pledged its interest and support to the local Red Cross Chapter in a communication from J. A. MacLeay, secretary.

"We assure you all of our support as boosters and otherwise," is the comment from Bisbee Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F., Bisbee, Arizona, in a letter from G. A. Plunkett, secretary.

Bay View Parlor, No. 238, N. S. G. W., Oakland, Calif., has sent in the following committee names: G. I. Valladon, R. A. Fenelon, and C. L. Britton.

Point Arena Grove, No. 200, U. A. O. D., Point Arena, Calif., has a committee of two, including Victor Storelli, secretary, and Edward Pedretti.

Mrs. Florence Nichols, Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, Miss Nettie M. Guiwitz and Paula E. Dunigan constitute the committee to represent the Pico Heights Book Club, Los Angeles, Calif.

The Monday Afternoon Club of Covina, Covina, Calif., appointed the following committee: Miss Claire Sanborn, Mrs. R. W. Groom and Mrs. E. G. Prattier.

The Woman's Improvement Club, Newman, Calif., has a committee of three, including: Mrs. L. Dobzensky, Mrs. Max Hoffman and Mrs. Bertha Eachus.

At a recent meeting of Poinsettia Lodge, No. 308, I. O. O. F., Riverside, Calif., the following committee was appointed: Minnie Piddington, Dorcas Cornhill and Nellie L. Densmore.

The chairman appointed by Comfort Rebekah Lodge, No. 293, I. O. O. F., Hemet, Calif., is Mrs. Mae Gifford.

November Drive Comment

"We will be very glad to co-operate in every way possible to help make the Red Cross campaign a success," is the comment from William N. Beadle, secretary, Kenneth Lodge, No. 456, F. & A. M., Kenneth, Calif. He is also a member of the committee appointed, which includes: Edgar S. Thompson and William T. Crocker.

The following members were appointed to act with the American Red Cross in a campaign for members by Welcome Lodge, No. 209, I. O. O. F., Igo, Calif.: W. L. Kingsbury and Charles Huelsman.

The following four names were submitted by San Bernardino Lodge, No. 290, I. O. O. F., San Bernardino, Calif., to help in the campaign for membership: G. M. Flory, H. O. Besson, N. C. B. Smith and Charles Richard.

A committee of one, C. A. Hatch, has been chosen by Morgan Hill Lodge, No. 237, I. O. O. F., Morgan Hill, Calif., to aid in the coming Roll Call campaign.

The committee appointed by Ontario Lodge, No. 301, F. & A. M., Ontario, Calif., to act with the Red Cross in the campaign includes: C. S. Traphagen, W. A. Freemire and J. D. Meriwether.

Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 44, F. & A. M., San Francisco, Calif., has a committee of two, including: C. H. Cjul and Mr. Theodore Frolich.

The Wha-Nika Club, Blue Lake, Calif., has appointed the following committee to assist in the Red Cross Roll Call: Mrs. Emma Barber, Mrs. Josephine Haugh, Mrs. Lizzie Fletcher and Mrs. Bertha Moore.

Fair Oaks Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F., Alameda, Calif., will co-operate in the Roll Call campaign and has as its committee: Miss Alta Wright and Mrs. Jennie Thomas.

Mrs. H. Schoute, Mrs. A. H. MacKinnon and Miss Fay Breneman constitute the committee appointed by Union Court Contra Costa, I. O. F., No. 1893, El Cerrito, Calif.

"The Van Dyke Club, Rohnerville, Calif., will appoint a Red Cross committee to attend to any and all work that may be sent them," is the comment received from Mrs. L. C. Gulliksen, secretary.

The Congregational Sunday-school, Crockett, Calif., has promised to co-operate with the local Red Cross Chapter in the coming drive.

J. H. Winn is the committeeman appointed by Mokelumne Lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F., Mokelumne Hill, Calif.

"We will do all we possibly can to help in the Roll Call campaign," is the comment from E. Gallio, secretary, Corte Gailio, No. 256, F. of A., Scotia, Calif.

COMMERCE BODIES BRING SUPPORT TO A. R. C. ROLL CALL

Among the hearty supporters of the American Red Cross and the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2-11, the Chambers of Commerce in many communities are prominent. These bodies as well as hundreds of other organizations in California, Nevada and Arizona are heart and soul with the Red Cross and will prove active agents during the membership campaign.

In a letter from James C. Metzgar, general secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Santa Ana, Calif., the following committee is announced: H. P. Rankin, J. J. Carden and H. L. Hanson.

The Ukiah, Calif., Chamber of Commerce will co-operate in the Third Red Cross Roll Call through the following committee: N. M. Anker, D. H. Brown and G. A. Keller.

In a letter from J. E. Sargeant, secretary, Claremont Board of Trade, Claremont, Calif., the names of the following committeemen were filed at Division Headquarters: J. H. Dehnel, J. T. Brooks and L. C. Bell.

The Sacramento Retail Merchants' Association, Sacramento, Calif., "will gladly assist in the drive for members of the American Red Cross." The committee appointed includes: Frank Houts, chairman; G. B. Sanford and I. Heilbron.

Sawtelle Chamber of Commerce, Sawtelle, Calif., has a co-operating committee of four, including: W. H. Bowers, J. W. Shnell, Oscar Robinson and J. H. Prior, secretary.

The Chamber of Commerce of Redlands has appointed E. M. Lyon to represent the chamber in the Roll Call plans. He is authorized to enlarge his committee, according to a letter from A. E. Ishan, secretary.

Greenlee County Chamber of Commerce, Clifton, Arizona, "will be glad to assist in any way," according to a letter from Secretary E. H. Green. He together with W. B. Kelly and R. H. Pringle constitute the committee appointed.

Although the Ducor California Chamber of Commerce, is inactive, its former Secretary Arthur L. Harris, submitted 16 names for a committee representing the business interests of that city, saying: "I believe you may count on the assistance of each member of the above committee." It includes: M. Mitchell, Ed. Richardson, Nelson G. Smith, H. Zimmerman, W. H. Braly, J. C. Braly, B. F. Braly, F. M. Carlisle, J. B. Dennis, John Menne, Seth T. Gregory, R. E. McCoy, M. F. Singleton, A. J. Hunsaker, W. M. Barker and Arthur L. Harris.

Continued on page ten

Mrs. Frank Gifford, Mrs. J. W. Isle and Mrs. O. D. Ellis were chosen to represent the Hemet Woman's Club, Hemet, Calif., in the campaign for memberships.

Bloomfield Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., Bloomfield, Calif., has promised to assist in the Third Red Cross Roll Call campaign.

The Arlington Heights Presbyterian Church, Fresno, Calif., has a committee of three: Mrs. W. S. Johnson, Mrs. C. A. Simon and Mrs. W. W. Munger.

Pulpit Rock Rebekah Lodge, No. 324, I. O. O. F., Jamestown, Calif., has a representative to act with the local Red Cross in the Roll Call campaign.

The Placerville Shakespeare Club, Placerville, Calif., has promised to assist the local Red Cross Chapter in the membership campaign.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, No. 131, Soquel, Calif., has a committee of three, including: Miss Cecil M. Davis, Mrs. Fred Spencer and C. C. Boydston.

The following committee has been appointed to represent the Presbyterian Church of Ventura, Calif., in the Third Red Cross Roll Call: Mrs. C. W. Ready, Mrs. A. L. Moore and Mrs. C. B. McDonell.

The Santa Barbara Woman's Club, Santa Barbara, Calif., has appointed Mrs. L. R. Ryan as chairman of its committee.

A committee of six has been appointed by the Country Club of Washington, Centerville, Calif., to act with the Red Cross in the coming campaign: Mrs. F. O. Bunting, Mrs. Henry May, Mrs. A. A. Hatch, Miss Florence Brown, Mrs. J. M. Scribner and Mrs. Decoto.

"Just a line to let you know we are with you in your Red Cross work," writes Anna Olsen, secretary, Novara Rebekah Lodge, No. 61, I. O. O. F., Snelling, Calif. The committee appointed includes: Miss Bessie Halverson, Miss Verna Cassenella and Miss Blanch Means.

Pacific Grove Lodge, No. 331, F. & A. M., Pacific Grove, Calif., at a recent meeting appointed the following committee: Chas. K. Tuttle, chairman; Wm. T. Moore, Fred T. Cope, Edward E. Long and Chas. F. Brown.

A committee of three, including Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Barr and Mr. Parks, was appointed by Dunsuir Aerie, No. 1149, F. O. E., Dunsuir, Calif.

Philotesina Rebekah Lodge, No. 145, I. O. O. F., Cupertino, Calif., has appointed Mrs. William Calvert as its chairman, who has appointed a committee of three to assist her in this work.

DIVISION CALLS CHAPTERS TO COMPLETE HISTORIES

Now is the time!

Complete YOUR Chapter history!

Forward it to Division Headquarters!

Don't put it off!

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE PLEDGE FULL SUPPORT

Continued from page nine

The Lindsay California Chamber of Commerce in a letter from Secretary E. G. Natzke, pledges "fullest support for the coming drive." Mrs. Edith Mills was appointed chairman of the Chamber committee.

The Fortuna Board of Trade, Fortuna, Calif., in a letter from George R. Lane, Secretary, submitted the following committee: Chas. W. Seffens, H. A. Hansen, R. R. Smith, C. A. Friedenbach and F. T. Krieg.

The Empire Board of Trade, Empire, Calif., stands "ready to assist," according to a letter from A. M. Bechtel, Secretary. The committee named includes the following four ladies: Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. Ed. Hutchings, Mrs. Myrtle Julius and Mrs. Myrtle H. Moody.

Nevada City, Calif. Chamber of Commerce, appointed a committee of three "to act in co-operation with the American Red Cross." In the letter from Secretary W. E. Wright, he says: "If I can be of any further service to you in connection with this matter do not hesitate to write to me." The committeemen are: A. M. Holmes, W. B. Celio and R. J. Ronchi.

Torrance Chamber of Commerce, Torrance, Calif., in a letter from its Secretary, A. H. Bartlett, announces the following committee: Rev. E. L. Weatherwax, W. T. Klusman and Nelson Zuver.

Healdsburg Chamber of Commerce, Healdsburg, Calif., appointed a committee of two including its Secretary J. M. Alexander and E. G. Wood.

The Chico California Chamber of Commerce, pledges its support in a letter from Frank B. Durkee, Secretary. E. B. Copeland, President of the Chamber, appointed the following committee: Edward Harkness, Chairman, O. D. Taber, Jr., and A. G. Fames.

The Vallejo Chamber of Commerce, known as Vallejo's Progressive League of that city, has appointed a committee of three according to the announcement made at Division Headquarters by Richard E. Stueck, secretary. The members of the committee are: Frank M. Dickey, Philip B. Lynch, and Russell F. O'Hara,

LETTERS SENT BY LODGE HEADS STRENGTHEN ROLL CALL PLAN

Letters sent out by heads of fraternal organizations in California to their subordinate Lodges are serving to strengthen the Division plan for the Third Red Cross Roll Call campaign, November 2-11.

E. J. Sanford, State President, California State Aerie, F. O. E. sent out his communication as follows:

To the Officers and Members
Fraternal Order of Eagles.
Greetings:

I have recently been in communication with Pacific Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross and have had pointed out to me the necessity of a strong response to the request sent out some time ago by the Red Cross to the various fraternal organizations asking them to appoint committees to serve in connection with the Third Red Cross Roll Call, to be held November 2 to 11.

This letter is being sent by me to the Aeries of the state to convey endorsement of the request made by the Red Cross and to express the hope that there will be a 100 per cent response. It has been made clear to me that the success of the campaign will depend largely upon the co-operation that the Red Cross receives from such organizations as ours.

A committee of about three members in each Aerie in California is sought. Such a committee, I have been assured, would not be called upon to devote itself to activities outside the Aerie membership, but would serve principally as a point of contact between the Aerie and the Pacific Division of the Red Cross and the local Chapter. This appears to me to be a duty that we should be eager to perform. I suggest that, if you have not already done so, the Red Cross committee in your Aerie shall be selected without further delay and the names forwarded to the Pacific Division Headquarters at San Francisco.

The state Masonic committee appointed by Bradford Webster, Grand Master has issued a letter to officers of all Masonic lodges in California. The letter signed by the committeemen, Francis V. Keesling, Charles Albert Adams and C. M. Wollenberg follows:

To the Master, Wardens and Brethren:

The American Red Cross has announced a nation-wide Red Cross campaign to open November 2nd and to close November 11th, Armistice Day. The primary object of the campaign is to enroll members for the year 1920, but there will be in addition a general appeal for \$15,000,000, to enable the Red Cross to complete its war obligations at home and abroad, and there will be local appeals, where necessary, conducted by Chapters to secure whatever

RED CROSS PICTURES CAN HELP IN THIRD ROLL CALL

Use the movies now to show Red Cross films and tell the story of service at home and abroad.

Chapters can order one or all of the list of 25 now at Division Headquarters.

The films are good publicity and will help the Third Red Cross Roll Call.

money may be needed to finance local programs.

Prior to this time you have received communications from officials of the Pacific Division of the Red Cross advising you of the foregoing facts and requesting your co-operation.

The Most Worshipful Grand Master, Bradford Webster, has unhesitatingly given his approval to co-operation on the part of the lodges and the brethren and has appointed the undersigned a committee to co-operate with the Pacific Division to the end that there may be a splendid response by reason of active and efficient work.

You have been requested to appoint a committee of from three to five for the purpose of co-operating with the Pacific Division Headquarters and the local Chapter of the Red Cross. Information has been furnished to fortify you in your efforts. You have been urged to insure the reading of communications from the Red Cross at all meetings of your lodge and to keep copies thereof posted in some conspicuous place. You may arrange for use of slides and films. Speakers will be furnished. You have been particularly urged to participate with local Chapters in neighborhood conferences previous to the drive and also to seek out returned Masons from Overseas service and arrange with them to appear as speakers for the Red Cross in lodges during and just preceding the campaign.

We urge upon you your fullest co-operation by response to the suggestions which have been made. If you have other ideas as to the number of the committee to be appointed for the purpose of co-operation, that is a matter for you to determine, and whatever you will do will be entirely satisfactory, as results are what we are after.

The members of the Fraternity have made a splendid record in all war activities. War has been concluded, but there remains a tremendous duty to be performed by the Red Cross, whose services all value and appreciate. Ours is an institution which takes a justifiable pride in its constant endeavor for the general welfare. We, therefore, are confident in the expectation that every lodge will make a splendid showing and to that end, particularly, that every response will be made by communication with Pacific Division Headquarters and your local Chapter of the Red Cross.

November Drive Comment

The entire force of the Fresno County Free Library Staff has been pressed into service on the committee for the Third Red Cross Roll Call. The committee from the Main Library acting with Miss Sarah E. McCardle, Librarian, includes: Miss Nell Strother, Miss Sadie Clark, Miss Gladys English and Miss Mary Harris. This central committee is supplemented by custodians of the 24 branches. They are: Mrs. U. S. Jones, Henry Santen, Miss Lois Crooks, Miss Hattie Stratton, Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Miss May Howery, Mrs. L. E. Babcock, Mrs. W. J. Parker, Miss Constance Benson, Mrs. Elsie W. Steele, Miss Agnes Burns, Miss Francis St. George, Mrs. J. B. Flickinger, Miss Vea Lawrence, Miss Chrystiane Hansen, Miss Margaret Swan, Mrs. R. F. Armstrong, Miss Josephine Barber, Mrs. H. E. Armstrong, Miss Edith Staley, Mrs. W. A. Draper, Mrs. A. C. Austin, W. H. Thrower and Mrs. Edith Pinnell.

Mrs. S. Bibbero, president of the Saturday Afternoon Woman's Club, Ukiah, Calif., has named the following committee from her club: Mrs. F. T. Barker, Mrs. W. B. Bond, and Mrs. P. W. Handy.

The San Miguel Improvement Club, San Miguel, Calif., has appointed Mrs. Philip Sinclair chairman of its Red Cross committee.

Centennial Rebekah Lodge, No. 199, Eureka, Calif., pledges itself to "do its part toward the campaign" in a letter from S. E. Carrico, secretary.

Richmond Rebekah Lodge, No. 206, I. O. O. F., Richmond, Calif., has appointed Mrs. M. F. Chapman, chairman of its committee according to a letter from Margaret A. Shea, secretary.

The committee appointed by Eola Rebekah Lodge, No. 256, Igo, Calif., includes Mrs. Gertrude Erickson, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Belle Stevens.

Unity Rebekah Lodge, No. 24, I. O. O. F., Gilroy, Calif., has the following committee members: Mrs. Ella Gubser, Mrs. Josephine Mercer, and Miss Florine Thayer.

Silver Wave Rebekah Lodge, No. 199, I. O. O. F., Santa Monica, Calif., pledges "most cordial support" in a letter received from Bertha R. Hunt, recording secretary.

Isabella Rebekah Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., Santa Cruz, Calif., appointed the following committee members: Mrs. Mary Harman, Miss Ada McGee, and Mrs. Mabel Malthis.

"Wishing you all success," is the greeting from Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N. D. G. W., Sutter Creek, Calif., in a letter from Rose M. Lawler, recording secretary. Mrs. Nelson Hyler has been appointed chairman of the Red Cross committee.

The Guadalupe Grove, U. A. O. D., Guadalupe, Calif., has appointed an active committee including: C. L. Campodonico, M. F. Madriga, and E. G. Caligari.

COMMITTEES INDICATE ORGANIZED WISH FOR ROLL CALL

Count the committees from your town which organized bodies in it have rushed to Division Headquarters to tell how anxious they are to help the local Red Cross committee to make that "unanimous membership" a sure thing during the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2-11.

All those committees have not yet been published because they come in to the Division Roll Call Manager so fast that there is not room in any issue of the Division magazine to print the complete list received since the last publication.

Keep your file of the American Red Cross, Pacific Division Activities, and mark your own committees, Mr. Citizen. It is interesting.

A complete record of these committees will be filed at Red Cross headquarters in each Chapter before the opening of the Roll Call on Red Cross Sunday.

Court Garfield, No. 9, F. of A., Nevada City, Calif., has a committee of three, including: R. J. Ronchi, Simon Hieronimus, and John C. E. Foss, financial secretary.

Taft Rebekah Lodge, No. 343, I. O. O. F., Taft, Calif., will be represented in the Third Red Cross Roll Call by the following committee: Mrs. M. L. Thomas, Lina Fortine, and Jean Duthic. The members of the Lodge all pledged themselves to co-operate with the local Red Cross Chapter.

Montezuma Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F., Dixon, Calif., has a committee of three—B. F. Dressen, Joseph Shuerer, and Olof Olsen—who have been appointed "to do all in their power to assist in the Third Red Cross Roll Call."

Jefferson Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M., La Porte, Calif., has a committee of three including James Jones, George A. Patterson, and C. H. O'Rourke.

"Though we are a small organization we shall do our mite," is the comment from J. F. Barnard, superintendent of the M. E. Sunday School, Raisin City, Calif. The committee appointed includes Gertha M. Barnard, Miss Mary Brown, and Miss Clio Hall.

The M. E. Church and Sunday School at Placerville, California, has a committee of three for the Red Cross work. It includes: Mrs. Jessie Battelle, Mrs. A. S. Bosquit and Mrs. Katherine Marsh.

The Presbyterian Church at Gilroy, California, has a fine committee of six appointed by Reverend J. M. Fisher, Pastor. It includes: F. F. McQuilkin, Dr. J. W. Thayer, Daniel Burr, Mrs. B. W. Lee, Mrs. Martha Parmelee and Mrs. Janet Thomson.

The Christian Bible School, Winslow, Arizona, has a Red Cross Committee including: George W. Bullock, Mrs. L. J. Bennett, H. J. Fonts and Mrs. R. Heusley.

The committee from the First M. E. Sunday School, Merced, California, announced by H. P. Spencer, Superintendent, includes: Judge E. N. Rector, I. M. Fickas and R. H. Redman.

Reverend D. F. Dean, Pastor of the Eagle Rock Church, pledges the individual support of the members of his congregation in a letter received at Division Headquarters.

The Sunday School of the Congregational Church at National City, California, "will be glad to assist" according to a letter received from Mrs. Mae Edgerton, Superintendent. The committee named includes: Harry Wade, Mrs. E. S. Hill and Miss Marjorie Colburn.

Centennial Lodge, No. 247, I. O. O. F., Compton, Calif., has named a committee of one—R. C. Nell, according to a letter from J. Smith Lamkin, recording secretary.

"We are satisfied they will do whatever you call on them to do," is the promise of Mount Horeb Lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. F., Ripon, Calif., for its committee, which includes: S. Thomseie, chairman, J. Madson, and F. Hutchinson.

Flagstaff Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., Flagstaff, Arizona, named a committee including: Horace Wyatt, chairman, Charles W. Lehi, and Harry Wiltse.

The committee from Elmwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 13, I. O. O. F., San Mateo, Calif., includes Miss Elma Early, Mrs. A. Davis, and Mrs. Anna Wiegerson.

Florence Knight Rebekah Lodge, Brentwood, Calif., appointed the following committee: Mrs. Esther Moody, Miss Esther Murphy, and Miss Mabel Sherman.

Emerald Rebekah Lodge, No. 309, Banning, Calif., has sent in the following committee: Mrs. Alla Hargrave, Mrs. Emma Butler, and Mrs. Emogene Fenton, in a letter from Mable Prouty, secretary.

The Second Baptist Church, Stockton, Calif., has pledged its co-operation and appointed the following committee: M. V. Masterson, Mrs. M. Gordan, and Mrs. E. Hall.

Richmond Lodge, No. 375, F. & A. M., San Francisco, Calif., appointed a committee including Henry Newbergh, chairman, M. H. Landers, and F. C. Ruppel.

"We have always done our bit and you can rest assured that we shall continue to do so in this drive," is the promise of Court Sequoia, No. 128, F. of A., Angels Camp, Calif., in a letter from W. A. Bisbee, financial secretary.

November Drive Comment

Court Serra, No. 147, Foresters of America, Santa Barbara, California, after appointing a committee for co-operation in the Third Red Cross Roll Call, took formal action on its report at the regular meeting of the Court, September 15. By a unanimous vote the committee report was adopted as submitted by Frank M. Silva and A. M. Cota.

A copy of the resolution filed at Pacific Division by F. N. Gutierrez, recording secretary, follows:

"In recognition of the splendid work the American Red Cross Pacific Division has done, we recommend that this Court extend its assistance and support to the local workers in their campaign November 2nd, 1919.

"Furthermore: That all the members of this Court aid, as far as possible, with their work and enrollment of membership in the Red Cross Roll Call, in order to obtain a thorough accomplishment of so worthy and important a cause."

Santa Rosa Lodge, No. 53, I. O. O. F., Santa Rosa, Calif., has appointed the following committee: J. P. McConnell, II, B. Snyder, and D. R. Hodgson.

National Parlor, No. 118, N. S. G. W., San Francisco, Calif., will be represented by the following committee: W. A. II. Fleischer, S. Hallowell, and F. Franzen.

The Los Molinos Woman's Club, Los Molinos, Calif., "will be glad to assist in the Third Red Cross Roll Call," according to a letter from Mrs. Lulu E. Adamson, secretary.

Local No. 265, A. M. C. & B. W., Los Angeles, Calif., is represented by David D. Love, its press agent, as a committee of one.

The First Baptist Church Bible School, Los Angeles, Calif., pledges its "heartly co-operation in connection with the campaign for Red Cross memberships to be launched in November," in a letter from Walter R. Hoefflin, superintendent.

The University Christian Sunday School, Los Angeles, Calif., will be represented by G. Davis, as a committee of one.

Reverend C. J. Irwin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Walnut Creek, Calif., has appointed the following committee: Mrs. Abbie Johnson and Mrs. M. White.

Rainbow Parlor, No. 40, N. S. G. W., Wheatland, Calif., sends Division Headquarters wishes "for all the success in the world in this great undertaking" in a letter from G. R. Akins, recording secretary. The committee appointed includes: F. M. Bulby, chairman, Lawrence Muck, and W. H. Niemeyer.

Califa Parlor, No. 22, N. D. G. W., Sacramento, Calif., reports that it is "thoroughly in sympathy with the movement" in a letter from Lula Gillis, recording secretary.

PARADISE FARM CENTER FIRST TO ANNOUNCE COMMITTEE

Paradise Farm Center, Butte County, California, is the first of the Farm Centers to announce the appointment of a Red Cross committee. The letter from J. T. Blackburn, secretary-treasurer, wishing success for the Pacific Division in the Roll Call, follows in part:

"We of Paradise have always done our little to aid in any work of the Red Cross, and expect to continue on the same line. We believe it is one of the best, if not the very best organization in existence.

"The names below I am offering as a committee to act under your instructions, and I believe each one of these will do his level best for the interests of the Red Cross: Rev. Robert B. Whitaker, Mrs. Sarah E. Cook, Mrs. Joe Compton and Mrs. Mary E. Clark."

Fort Bragg Parlor, No. 210, N. D. G. W., Fort Bragg, Calif., has a volunteer committee including Mrs. W. F. Fuller, Ilene Walsh, and Mayme Ward.

Local Union No. 1570, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Marysville, Calif., sends "best wishes for success," in a letter from George E. Gee, recording secretary. The entire committee includes Chairman Gee, W. A. Sadin, O. LeBorveau, Gus Brechtel, and C. A. Malbey.

"We wish you every success in your endeavor for this worthy cause," is the comment from T. H. Davidson, secretary, Court Pajaro Valley Rose, No. 44, F. of A., Watsonville, Calif. The committee appointed by the Court includes S. C. Rodgers, J. S. Martin, and R. V. Marcus.

St. Helena Lodge, No. 93, F. & A. M., St. Helena, Calif., has the following committee: Leroy F. MacDonald, John S. Noble, and Harvey M. Money, appointed by Frank B. Eisain, Worthy Master.

"This committee, backed by our membership, is ever ready and willing to do all in its power to put your drive over the top," writes James H. Ford, financial secretary, Court Stockton, No. 56, F. of A., Stockton, Calif. The committee includes Chas. A. Taylor, Joseph F. Gleason, R. B. Haley, Martin Kinsley, and Romualdo Romo.

The Union Sunday School at Yountville, Calif., pledges itself to "do its part" in a communication from the Superintendent, Mrs. Ida D. Porter.

The Woman's Club at Sutter Creek, Calif., pledges its interest in a letter from Miss Laura J. Frakes, President.

Maricopa Aerie, No. 1993, F. O. E., Maricopa, Calif., has the following committee: D. D. Heagerty, chairman, L. R. Godward, and Fred Krause.

Local No. 335, Journeyman Barbers' International Union of America, Vallejo, Calif., announced the following committee: L. Hays, W. O. Clausen, and J. F. O'Donnell, in a letter from L. White, secretary.

Local No. 561, Cooks' and Waiters' Union, Sacramento, Calif., has a committee including C. M. Moo, Walter Berge, and Mrs. Edna Parker.

Oro Fino Parlor, No. 9, N. D. G. W., San Francisco, Calif., appointed the following Red Cross committee: Mrs. Jennie E. Seaward and Mrs. Bella Wirtner.

Tustin Lodge, No. 85, K. of P., Tustin, Calif., pledges its support of the Third Red Cross Roll Call in a letter from E. C. Heard, K. R. S.

Riverbank Lodge, No. 4, K. of P., Riverbank, Calif., named the following committee: R. L. Evans, L. H. Collett, and G. C. Staley in a letter from Chas. R. Dodge, K. R. S.

Palo Alto Lodge, No. 209, K. of P., Palo Alto, Calif., has the following committee: A. A. Watson, M. M. Wallace, and E. F. Weisshaar. Its very live secretary, F. A. Stuart, also promises his personal assistance.

Lodge No. 73, K. of P., Redding, Calif., in its last regular session appointed the following committee: W. H. Myers, L. C. Smith, and William Buckmaster.

Mojave Lodge, No. 122, K. of P., Needles, Calif., has a committee including: W. H. Powelson, J. P. Clinton, and R. R. Wilkins.

The committee from Sumner Lodge, No. 143, K. of P., Bakersfield, Calif., includes: F. W. Cable, L. Johnston, and T. E. Fugay.

Lassen County Free Library, Susanville, Calif., has its full staff on the committee. They are: Miss Elizabeth C. Haines, Miss Edna Winter and Miss Lenala A. Martin.

The Sunnyvale Public Library, Sunnyvale, Calif., has a committee of three including: Mrs. L. L. Berry, Mrs. G. Cornell and Mrs. Mae Austin.

The Presbyterian Church at Novato, Calif., has a committee of two appointed by Rev. Chas. Christenson, Pastor. They are: Mrs. A. D. White and Mrs. John Nimmius.

Sierra Madre Public Library, Sierra Madre, Calif., "will be glad to use any literature and assist in any other way possible," according to a letter from Minna M. Wolff, librarian. The executive committee of the Library Board will work with her. It includes G. Morgridge and Mrs. Edward T. Pierce.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. II

NOVEMBER 1, 1919

No. 11

Third Roll Call Plans Are Completed

ALL READY FOR OPENING OF CAMPAIGN

Preliminary organization plans for the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2 to 11, have been practically completed so far as the Division office is concerned. The success of the campaign lies now entirely in the hands of the 166 Chapters of the Division. If each Chapter is not extensively organized so that every person within its jurisdiction is asked directly to become a member of the Red Cross during the Roll Call period, these preliminary arrangements will have been completed for naught.

The Roll Call management wishes to impress again upon each Chapter that no outside committee of any fraternal organization, labor union, women's club, library, or church, has been asked to solicit a single membership. The Division office has requested all of these organizations to secure a pledge of unanimous membership from their members in the American Red Cross and practically every organization has responded with this pledge. It now remains for each chapter to personally solicit the memberships, to assure the success of the campaign. This not only concerns organized bodies, but all others who do not come within the scope of such organizations.

These are the final Roll Call Suggestions for Chapter membership campaign:

Have all the branches and auxiliaries as thoroughly organized as the Chapter community.

Issue sufficient supplies and publicity material to branches and auxiliaries.

Remember that personal solicitation is the campaign keynote and will bring success.

Don't neglect to have everyone to wear his 1920 button. It's a membership receipt.

Read carefully all Roll Call bulletins issued by Division Headquarters.

Every worker should have a definite quota, and a definite section to work.

Don't stop until you secure one hundred per cent enrollment of your community.

Carry all workers' supplies in envelopes provided for that purpose.

Red Cross Sunday is November 2. Go to church and join in the program.

One dollar memberships only are to be solicited. The Chapter retains fifty cents.

Sell your memberships with good Red Cross arguments. There are many of them.

Send reports daily to Division Headquarters if possible. Washington requests this.

Run your campaign in a dignified manner. The Red Cross ideals embody dignity.

One good worker is worth five poor ones. Mobilize and instruct.

Let the soldier boys in your Chapter help. The American Legion has endorsed the Roll Call.

Let names and addresses on every Roll Call subscription blank be written legibly.

Call upon your lodges and other organized bodies. They have pledged support.

Ask every worker to read the question and answer bulletin on the Roll Call and peace program.

Libraries will observe November 1, as Red Cross Library Day in the Pacific Division.

Last of all remember—organization and solicitation are bound to bring results.

As a result of the Division preliminary plans, approximately 2,000 committees of three or more members each have pledged their cooperation to the Chapters in California, Nevada and Arizona in any way desired by

SUCCESS OF PLAN DEPENDS ON CHAPTERS

the Chapters. The generosity of these outside committees in offering their services should be taken advantage of in every way possible. It is suggested that after a complete canvass of Chapter territory is made, sectional division lines may be broken and these outside committees be allowed to solicit at random with all other regular committees of the Chapter organization as a final clean-up measure.

Many Chapters have made inquiry at the Division office as to approximately what their quota would be in this Roll Call. The answer is, as nearly 100 per cent of the adult population as it is possible to secure. At any rate, the result of the campaign in general is expected to bring considerably more members than the Roll Call of last year. Assurances have been given by several of the largest Chapters in the Division that their membership lists will be increased in number by many thousands over last year's results.

There is every reason to believe that this Roll Call will be more successful than that of last year because we have not the same handicaps to contend with as we had last December. The influenza epidemic was at its height while the Roll Call was in progress in 1918, and

Continued on page three



President Issues Roll Call Appeal

President Woodrow Wilson, just before he became ill, prepared an appeal to the American people to respond to the Third Red Cross Roll Call. The President's appeal follows:

AS President of the United States and as President of the American Red Cross, I commend and urge a generous response to the Third Red Cross Roll Call which opens on November the second with the observance of Red Cross Sunday and appropriately closes on November the eleventh, the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

Twenty million adults joined the Red Cross during the war, prompted by a patriotic desire to render service to their country and to the cause for which the United States was engaged in war. Our patriotism should stand the test of peace as well as the test of war, and it is an intelligently patriotic program which the Red Cross proposes, a continuance of service to our soldiers and sailors who look to it for many things, and a transference to the problems of peace at home of the experience and methods which it acquired during the war.

It is on membership more than money contributions that the stress of the present campaign is laid, for the Red Cross seeks to associate the people in welfare work throughout the land, especially in those communities where neither official nor unofficial provision has been made for adequate public health and social service.

It is in the spirit of democracy that the people should undertake their own welfare activities, and the National Red Cross wisely intends to exert upon community action a stimulating and co-ordinating influence and to place the energies of the organization behind all sound public health and welfare agencies.

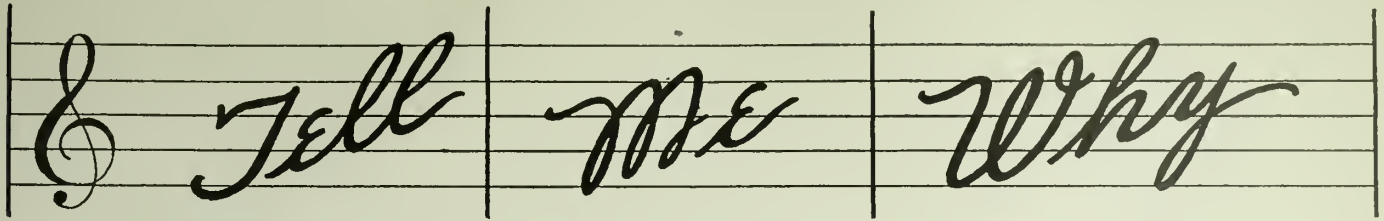
The American Red Cross does not purpose indefinite prolongation of its relief work abroad, a policy which would lay an unjust burden upon our own people and tend to undermine the self-reliance of the peoples relieved, but there is a necessary work of completion to be performed before the American Red Cross can honorably withdraw from Europe. The Congress of the United States has imposed upon the Red Cross a continuing responsibility abroad by authorizing the Secretary of War to transfer to the American Red Cross such surplus army medical supplies and supplementary and dietary foodstuffs now in Europe as shall not be required by the Army, to be used by the Red Cross to relieve the distress which continues in certain countries of Europe as a result of the war.

To finance these operations, to conclude work which was begun during the war, and to carry out some comparatively inexpensive constructive plans for assisting peoples in eastern Europe to develop their own welfare organizations, the American Red Cross requires, in addition to membership fees, a sum of money small in comparison with the gifts pouring into its treasury by our generous people during the war.

Both the greater enduring domestic program and the lesser temporary foreign program of the Red Cross deserve enthusiastic support, and I venture to hope that its peacetime membership will exceed rather than fall below its impressive war-membership.

WOODROW WILSON.





QUESTIONS

1

Why, if the question's a fair one,
Are you calling your roll in November?
Isn't it true, I'd inquire of you,
It seems to me I remember
When I paid my last fee, you said then to me
Your membership dates from December?

2

Why, must the Red Cross continue
Now that the World war is done?
We're well out of it, so why don't you quit
Now that the allies have won?
Your task is all through, there's no more to do.
Haven't we conquered the Hun?

3

Why all this peace time program
That you try to impress upon me?
Why force this new issue upon us?
For the life of me that I can't see.
Why bother with public health, nursing,
Why not let well enough be?

4

Why more relief for the countries away
Whom we gave till it hurt in the war?
Why should I dig down again in my purse,
Why should we give them some more?
If you're going to continue to ask us,
Aren't you going to make everyone sore?

ANSWERS

1

Whether it's Christmas or Armistice Day,
The Fourth of July or first of the year,
We're asking each one but a dollar to pay
And the time to respond is when need is here.
To one who is skeptical, please let me say,
We'll spend it alright, so have no fear.

2

Must the Red Cross continue to work,
Now that we licked the Hun?
That's only one part—we cannot shirk
When there's still a big job to be done.
Flu—disasters—emergencies lurk,
Relief through your dollar is won.

3

Why do we need this peace time plan
More than ever before?
Have you thought of the problem of each service man,
Or the immigrant here at our door?
Just lend a hand—be a peace program "fan",
There are problems here by the score.

4

We pledged our help to them "over-there"
And now we must stick it out.
There's plenty to do and we have our share,
But we'll soon be finished, no doubt.
It helps us to know we have played so square,
And your dollar brought it about.

ALL READY FOR CAMPAIGN
OPENING

Continued from page one

thousands of families could not be approached because of that condition. Then, too, the armistice had but recently been signed and the opinion at that time prevailed that with the signing of it Red Cross activities practically ceased. The American public has in the past year been convinced that there is still a tremendous task for the American Red Cross, and that Home Service work, public health nursing, the improvement of sanitary conditions, disaster relief, first aid, and numerous other activities must continue.

There is only one way in which this tremendous task of the organization can go on in the future, and that is through the enrollment of millions of annual members. It is unlikely that any further drives for funds will be launched by the Red Cross except in the event of extreme emergency. Therefore, all future activities must depend on funds accruing from one dollar memberships.

The last of the supplies to be used in connection with the Roll Call were shipped to Chapters from the Division office Tuesday, October 21. In the event that any Chapter requires additional material a reserve supply is on hand at the Division and will be rushed immediately upon receipt of a letter or wire. It is the duty of each Chapter that has not already done so to forward immediately a complete allotment of all supplies to each of its branches and auxiliaries.

Practically all of the preliminary newspaper publicity has been released either through Chapter publicity chairmen or directly to the newspapers of the Division. The smaller newspapers throughout the Division will receive from the Western Newspaper Union a complete page of Red Cross pictorial matter with brief type captions. These pages are so arranged that they may be cut up and the pictures used individually. All other material forwarded to the newspapers from the Division office is being or has been sent through Chapter publicity chairmen. This newspaper publicity material should of

course, be supplemented by all local news items available. Local items, as a matter of fact, will undoubtedly be more beneficial than those supplied by headquarters.

Unfortunately space in this edition of the American Red Cross Pacific Division Activities will not permit of our printing the names of committees arriving within the last few days in the office, or comment from all of the numerous letters received. Each committee and each letter are just as much help, however, and the Division expresses its appreciation. All committee names will be forwarded to the Chapter daily until the opening date of the campaign.

As before stated, the success of this Roll Call is now almost entirely within the hands of the Chapters and it is sincerely hoped that the results will be very much in excess of those obtained even while the war was in progress. A lack of organization and over-confidence on the part of Chapters would seem to be the only things that can defeat this end, and this is not anticipated by the Division.



The American Red Cross ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor
EVE SCHOLER BANGS, Assistant Editor

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MISS MARGARET B. SETRIGHT *Accounting*
MRS. HARRY A. KLUEGEL *Junior Red Cross*
GEO. FILMER *Military Relief*
MISS HILDA STEINHART *Assoc. Military Relief*
WALTER M. CASE *Assoc. Military Relief*
R. D. FRY, JR. *Director Camp Service*
..... *Assoc. Military Relief*
..... *Director Embarkation and Personnel*
HUGO D. NEWHOUSE *Assoc. Military Relief*
..... *Director Recreation in Hospitals*
WILLIAM H. POPERT *Assoc. Salvage and Ship*
DR. G. H. RICHARDSON *Assoc. Military Relief*
..... *Medical Adviser and Director of First Aid*
MRS. C. A. GARFIELD *Foreign Communication*

Traveling Auditor

CHAS. B. STONE

Traveling Accountants

JOHN A. F. JEFFERY
CHARLES J. FLACK

TWO RESIGN FROM DIVISION PERSONNEL

The resignations of Justin McKibben and Mrs. Martha O. Davis have recently been regretfully received. Mr. McKibben leaves the Pacific Division personnel to enter business in Oakland, California. He has been connected for the past two years with the Division, first in the capacity of Field Representative and later as the Associate Director of the Department of Development. Mrs. Martha O. Davis has again become affiliated with the Anti-Tuberculosis Society in the State of Nevada. In the Division she performed excellent service as a Field Representative.

A. R. C. War Council's Report Reveals Story of Devoted Service to Humanity

In figures that tell an inspiring story of devoted service to humanity, a financial and statistical summary of the work of the American Red Cross in the war has just been issued by Chairman Henry P. Davison on behalf of the War Council of the Red Cross. The report deals with activities of the Red Cross up to March 1 of this year, when the War Council relinquished control to the Executive Committee. A statement of the Red Cross effort and finances since that time will be made public through the Executive Committee.

Round figures concerning the American Red Cross participation in the war are revealed by the War Council's report as follows:

Contributions received (material and money) \$400,000,000

Red Cross Members:

Adults 20,000,000
Children 11,000,000
Red Cross Workers 8,100,000

Relief articles produced by volunteer workers 371,577,000

Families of soldiers aided by Home Service U. S. 500,000

Refreshments served by canteen workers in U. S. 40,000,000

Nurses enrolled for service with Army, Navy or Red Cross 23,822

Kinds of comfort articles distributed to soldiers and sailors in U. S. 2,700

Knitted articles given to soldiers and sailors in U. S. 10,900,000

Tons of relief supplies shipped overseas 101,000

Foreign countries in which Red Cross operated 25

Patient days in Red Cross hospitals in France 1,155,000

French hospitals given material aid 3,780

Splints supplied for American soldiers 294,000

Gallons of nitrous oxide and oxygen furnished French hospitals 4,340,000

Men served by Red Cross canteens in France 15,376,000
Refugees aided in France 1,726,000
American convalescent soldiers attending Red Cross movies in France 3,110,000
Soldiers carried by Red Cross ambulances in Italy 148,000
Children cared for by Red Cross in Italy 155,000

Actual appropriations by national headquarters in the twenty-month period were: War relief in France, \$57,207,003; war relief elsewhere overseas, \$63,840,655; war relief in the United States, \$28,977,985; disaster relief, \$938,420; collections, enrollments and publications, \$4,660,191; operation of relief bureaus, \$2,727,055; operation of bureaus for handling relief supplies, also transportation in the United States of relief supplies, \$5,530,345; operations of administrative bureaus at national and divisional headquarters, \$4,350,758; other activities, \$853,694.

The cash contributed to the Red Cross in the twenty months was divided, \$42,000,000 from memberships and \$283,500,000 from the two \$100,000,000 War Fund Drives. Interest earnings by the War Fund added over \$2,766,000 to the fund with the result that for every dollar contributed for war relief over \$1.01 was available for that purpose. The percentage ratio of "management" to "relief," the report shows, was one and eight tenths per cent.

On May 1, 1917, just before the appointment of the War Council, there were 562 Red Cross Chapters with a membership of 486,194. On February 28, 1919, there were 3,724 Chapters with 17,186 branches, embracing a membership of 20,000,000 adults and 11,000,000 junior members

H. P. DAVIDSON BOOK READY

Our great body of membership will be interested in hearing that the book which has been in preparation by Mr. Henry P. Davison, entitled "The American Red Cross in the Great War" has just been published by the MacMillan Company, New York, and can be obtained from all book stores at the price of \$2.00 per copy.

Mr. Davison has devoted his time and energy without reserve to the preparation of this book, and his volume will always remain an intimate history of the activities of our organization during the war. No other man could quite so well write this history as he who led in its making.

Every Red Cross worker, who treasures the part which he was able to play in the period of our National and World crisis, will wish to possess a copy of this work, and all who have an interest in the greatest humanitarian effort ever undertaken in the world's history likewise will count it an indispensable addition to their libraries.

In addition to giving his time to the preparation of this book, Mr. Davison has stipulated that all author's royalties from its sale shall be donated to the American Red Cross.

Junior Work Is Important, Say Governors

Thomas E. Campbell, Governor of Arizona:—Already the children of our State have in many communities done notable work in advancing the efforts of the American Red Cross through their activities in the Junior Auxiliaries of this organization, of whose accomplishments America is justly proud.

No more important part of the work of the Red Cross presents itself than the necessity of securing the organized co-operation of the boys and girls of Arizona. This is true, not only for the tangible results they will help secure, but also for the benefit to them as citizens in embryo, that will accrue because of their increased realization of the obligations for general service carried by the recognition of the high estate of a citizen of our American republic.

THEREFORE, I, Thomas E. Campbell, Governor of Arizona, appeal to the children of the State to enroll as members of the Junior Red Cross. Every child in every school—public, private and parochial, should feel a personal interest and responsibility in this great work, guided by their leaders in citizenship, the teachers.

* * *

Wm. D. Stephens, Governor of California:—During the war I called upon the school children of California in every public and private school to enroll in the Junior Red Cross. I am proud to say that under the intelligent and patriotic guidance of the teachers, your response to this call was an 100% enrollment of the school children of California.

No State has a finer record in Junior Red Cross service performed by its school children. Many thousands of dollars were earned by you through sacrifice and service. Thousands of hospital garments and surgical dressings were made for the relief of our soldiers and sailors. Thousands of knitted articles and many thousands of garments were made and shipped overseas to the refugees of the war devastated countries. Thousands of articles of wooden equipment for the United States Army, furniture for our Nurses and Convalescent Houses, jams and jellies for our convalescent soldiers and sailors, have been made by the boys and girls of the Junior Red Cross.

Now that peace has come, we find ourselves awakened to a new social consciousness. Problems of social welfare, new and old, are facing us for solution. The American Red Cross asks the Junior Red Cross to share in its great Peace Program, especially stressing service for suffering children everywhere.

THEREFORE, I, Wm. D. Stephens, Governor of the State of California, do urge the school teachers of California, as men and women with pride in their calling and care for its place as a contributor to the National wellbeing, to co-operate in promoting the program of the National American Red Cross in organizing all the school children as Junior Red Cross members with the privilege of sharing, under their teachers' guidance, in the great program of service of the American Red Cross.

* * *

Emmet D. Boyle, Governor of Nevada:—By virtue of the authority vested in me, I, Emmet D. Boyle, Governor of the State of Nevada, do by this proclamation urge the boys and girls of Nevada to enroll in the Junior Red Cross, or, if they have been members, to enroll for further service.

The Junior Red Cross did a great work during the war, but there is great work still to be done and the organization ought to be continued and strengthened.

In particular the children of the Old World are in need of help and remembrance at a time when their immediate necessities are forgotten in general relief plans. This avenue of service alone is sufficient to call for and justify the existence of the Junior Red Cross.

PACIFIC DIVISION SCHOOLS NOW ENROLLING IN J. R. C.

Enrollment of schools in the Department of Junior Red Cross in the Pacific Division is under way and it is expected that Juniors will be wearing their Red Cross membership buttons during the period of the senior organization campaign—the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2-11.

Supplies are now in the hands of county and city superintendents of schools and chairmen of the Chapter School Committees in the three states. Included in the supplies are copies of the three Governors' proclamations given above and the proclamation of President Wilson.

To Chapter School Committee chairmen in California a copy of the report of the State School Committee is also included. Members of the committee which was ap-

pointed by Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Schools are:—H. B. Wilson, Superintendent, Berkeley Schools, Chairman; Jerome O. Cross, Superintendent, Fresno Schools; Charles E. Teach, Superintendent, Bakersfield Schools; William J. Cooper, Superintendent, Piedmont Schools; and J. A. Cranston, Superintendent, Santa Ana Schools.

The relation of the Junior Red Cross to existing agencies for child welfare is similar to the relation of the adult Red Cross organization to agencies which undertake welfare service for the adult in both military and civilian life.

Its compelling interest is the impulse to serve which it fosters in the mind of the school child who finds that every effort crystallizes in some definite benefit to some other child.

No appeal to the school child has ever been more real than the Junior Red Cross presents in its plan to earn money enough to make

EFFORT IS CRYSTALLIZED IN BENEFIT TO CHILD

up a fund that will give needy boys and girls the opportunity to go to school freely like every other child in the community.

No call for child effort to serve other children suffering physical handicaps has inspired the imagination more than the Junior Red Cross idea of giving crippled children their equal chance with other boys and girls. This plan provides either for transportation to and from school or for home teaching—no child to be deprived of school instruction.

In extending the child relief to children of other countries, the service has recognized educational value as is acknowledged by educators. This instructive phase is recognized in the report submitted to Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Director of the Department of Junior Red Cross

Continued on page six

FIFTEEN SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED NURSES IN DIVISION

Fifteen nurses in the Pacific Division are taking the course in Public Health Nursing under scholarships. Five Scholarships have been given by Red Cross Chapters, and ten have been granted direct from National Headquarters.

Chapter scholarships have been awarded as follows:

Pasadena—Helen Bloodgood,
Los Angeles—Thelma Driggs,
San Joaquin—Janet Roush and
Ruth Bennett,
Santa Rosa—Myrtle Sacry.

Berkeley Chapter has granted two scholarships which will be awarded nurses who will enter the next class at the University of California. The Los Angeles County Nurses' Association has granted Ethel Fisher a scholarship for the same course.

The 7000 Public Health nurses in the United States are far too few to meet the ever increasing demands for their services, and funds are needed for the establishment of scholarships for post-graduate training of nurses who have returned from war duty and are anxious to take up this specialized work but are unable to finance the course.

Chapter funds may be used for scholarships in training Red Cross nurses for special Public Health work. Every nurse receiving a scholarship must be approved by the Division Director of Public Health Nursing.

CHAPTER CLASSES HELP UNTIL NURSE ARRIVES

Many Red Cross Chapters while waiting for Public Health nurses will conduct classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick. Women who have taken these courses will not be qualified as trained nurses, but they will be able to take care of cases of ordinary sickness in their own homes; nurse more serious cases under the direction of a physician and the Public Health nurse; and render valuable assistance in the case of epidemics and disasters.

Vacaville Chapter, No. 28, O. E. S., Vacaville, Calif., has submitted the following names as a committee: Mrs. George P. Akerly, Mrs. James W. Caughy and Mrs. Frank B. McKevitt.

FRANKLIN K. LANE PRAISES RED CROSS

Honorable Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, prepared the following for display advertisement, upon request of the National Department of Publicity, and we print it herewith for use in connection with the Roll Call:

JOIN the RED CROSS

For the babies of America who need care.

For the mothers who do not know how to care for themselves or their babies.

For the soldier boys in hospitals who are legless, armless, or sightless. For the boys who are slowly coming back from shell shock, and those who are fighting Death away hour by hour.

JOIN

From Gratitude because your boy came back.

For Remembrance of one who would have you give.

From Love of Mankind which the Red Cross serves.

Out of Pride in the work done by this American institution.

Roll Call Committees

The Woman's Club of Whittier, Calif., will be represented by a committee of three appointed by Mrs. Will A. Smith, club president. The members are: Mrs. R. W. Parkin, Mrs. W. P. Henry and Mrs. G. F. Stanford.

Potter Progress Club, Potter Valley, Calif., has a capable committee appointed by Mrs. G. H. Busch, president. It includes: Mrs. V. M. Barnett, Mrs. Chas. Whittaker and Mrs. A. R. Sides.

The Outdoor Art Club, Mill Valley, Calif., will be represented in the Third Red Cross Roll Call campaign by a committee of three, including: Mrs. Fred Rademaker, chairman; Mrs. Fred Burden and Mrs. Donald Hunter.

Contemporary Club, Redlands, Calif., will use its standing Red Cross committee in the November campaign according to a letter from Mrs. Thomas M. Blythe, president. The members are: Mrs. G. B. Dunham, chairman; Miss Mary M. Allen, Mrs. George Robertson and Mrs. William Frizzel.

Menlo Parlor, No. 211, N. D. G. W., Menlo Park, Calif., has a committee of three, including Frances E. Maloney, chairman; Julia Bowles and Elizabeth Casey.

Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N. D. G. W., Oakland, Calif., in appointing its committee, including the president, Mrs. Alice Halman; the secretary, Mrs. Alice E. Miner; Lillian Morden, Emma Flood, Louisa M. Cutcheon, Josephine Claix, Margaret Canty and Harriet Emerson

HOME SERVICE SECTIONS MUST MEET ALL OBLIGATIONS

As a part of its obligations to discharged soldiers the local Home Service Section is expected not only to act as a clearing house for all communications with the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, but to establish cordial relationships with all other agencies in the community.

In a statement, Ward Bonsall, head of the Bureau of Information at National Headquarters, says:

"It is important that our Home Service Sections should not be content with the recent order of the War Risk Insurance Bureau designating the Red Cross as the official organization through whom complaints and requests should be presented to the Bureau.

"Principles of courtesy and efficiency would suggest to the Home Service Sections that they should not wait for other organizations to approach them with their requests for aid in settling soldiers' difficulties.

"The obligation rests upon each Home Service Section to offer Red Cross service to every other organization in the community which deals with soldiers, and to make every effort to establish such cordial relationships that not only friction may be prevented but a mutual basis of co-operation may be established."

JUNIOR PLAN INTERESTS

Continued from page 5

by the California State School Committee according to the following excerpt:

"We feel that such reading and study of foreign needs as could afford a basis for such decisions (to raise funds for carrying on foreign relief) would be very profitable and meaningful."

In the whole plan for organization of Junior Red Cross auxiliaries in all schools in Chapter communities, the interest of school people themselves is the first requisite. It establishes a direct line of communication between the school child and the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross through the Junior Department and furnishes an avenue through which the child's love for his kindred school children may be expressed.

November Drive Comment

APPROPRIATE SERVICES ARRANGED IN DIVISION

In conformity with suggestions from National Headquarters all churches in the Pacific Division have been asked to observe Sunday, November 2, as Red Cross Sunday. Services appropriate to the occasion are now being planned by the ministers, and all Red Cross members have been urged to attend the churches and participate in the programs.

Sunday, November 2, is the opening day of the National Red Cross Campaign for memberships which, extends through Armistice Day, November 11. Actual solicitation of memberships, however, begins Monday, November 3.

The response of the churches in the Pacific Division to the request for co-operation with the chapters in campaign plans has been wonderful. Many team captains are now being recruited from these committees and they are lining up the church forces for one hundred per cent membership in the Red Cross.

In the Division pre-organization work the church committees have rendered great aid by utilizing Red Cross slides and films and by distributing among their members the publicity material issued from Headquarters. This has enabled many thousands of people to become acquainted with Red Cross issues and plans for the peace program previous to the opening of the campaign.

The Baptist Sunday School of Tulare, Calif., has for its Red Cross committee; Chas. Carpenter, Jr., Joseph Noyes and Miss Fern McKeen. The names were forwarded by Superintendent J. J. Mitchell.

A committee of five, including Wm. Lock, Blair Baker, Metta Anderson, Macie Scott and Souise Houlgate, was appointed by the Methodist Episcopal Church, Dinuba, Calif.

"Assuring you of our interest and well wishes for the Red Cross," is the comment received in a letter from C. E. Johnson, Superintendent, Brethren Sunday School, Turlock, Calif. The committee appointed includes: Paul Gibson, Ruth Doty and Ethyl Goldsberry.

The co-operating committee appointed by the First Baptist Church, Ontario, Calif., includes: Miss Zella Autry, Mrs. T. A. Shirley and H. W. Arms.

CHURCHES AID CAMPAIGN OBSERVE R. C. SUNDAY

Ministers may use to advantage the following suggestions for Red Cross Sunday programs in their churches:

- 1—Review in morning or evening service the accomplishments of the Red Cross.
- 2—Secure the services of an overseas speaker or Red Cross worker for short address.
- 3—Use Red Cross slides or films in connection with services.
- 4—Secure a unanimous pledge of membership from members of the congregation.
- 5—Use as scripture texts the following:

St. Luke 10:25-37 St. Mark 6:34-44
St. Luke 9:23-25 Isaiah 35
St. Matthew 25:31-46

The Red Cross committee from the Presbyterian Church of Roseville, Calif., to act with the Pacific Division in the November campaign includes: Mrs. Cluis Etzel, Miss Mildred Johnston and Mrs. Jessie Crandall.

St. John's M. E. Church, Ukiah, Calif., appointed Mrs. Chris Bruns as a committee of one to aid in the Roll Call campaign.

N. D. Knupp, superintendent, First Christian Church Sunday-school, Santa Monica, Calif., has forwarded the name of Mrs. Mae Locke as chairman of the Red Cross committee.

The Lamoille Sunday-school, Lamoille, Nevada, appointed a committee of one—Mrs. Frank Warmer.

N. S. Yodes, superintendent, Princeton M. E. South Sunday-school, Princeton, Calif., has submitted the following committee: Mrs. V. D. Shaver, Mrs. N. H. McAnslan and Mrs. W. G. Poage.

M. M. McGeary, Superintendent M. E. Sunday School, Burbank, Calif., has forwarded the following committee names: Mrs. A. O. Kendall, Mrs. Olive Mulvey, Mrs. Sivitex, Mrs. Clark and Miss Dessie Thrasher.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Sacramento, Calif., is "prepared to do its part" in the Third Red Cross Roll Call.

The First Presbyterian Church of Stockton, Calif., has a co-operating committee of five: M. R. Green, James Know, D. L. Maxwell, Mrs. W. W. Durham and Mrs. R. C. Minor.

M. M. Horsch, Pastor, Mennonite Church, Upland, Calif., has submitted the following names as a Red Cross committee: Mrs. J. C. Mchl, Chairman, Mrs. B. Hornberg, and Mrs. Marie Dettweiler.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS JOIN IN GENERAL PLAN

The Ladies' Endeavor Society of the Congregation Beth Israel Temple, San Francisco, Calif., appointed Miss Eva Pincus, Mrs. I. Gardner and Miss Bertha Cohen as a committee.

The First M. E. Church, Hanford, Calif., "is ready to co-operate in every way possible," writes Rev. W. L. Dexter, pastor.

The Fallbrook M. E. Church will assist in the Roll Call campaign through the local Red Cross Chapter.

The committee from Park Congregational Sunday-school, Los Angeles, Calif., includes: Miss Agnes Pearson, Miss Helen Hansen and Clarence Tant.

The committee of Torrance Baptist Church, Torrance, Calif., includes: Amel Anderson, John Salm and Mrs. Mae Tomkins.

The Cypress Park Christian Church has volunteered the following committee: W. E. Darby, C. E. Michael and H. J. Kirk.

Advent Christian Church, Colton, Calif., has a committee of one—Miss Adeline Button.

Mrs. Ivie McGarva, of the First Congregational Church, Likely, Calif., has promised to co-operate with the Red Cross in the Roll Call campaign.

Rev. Willsie Martin, minister, First M. E. Church, Hollywood, Calif., has chosen the following nine members to co-operate with the Red Cross during the Roll Call: Geo. I. Johnstone, O. P. Conoway, T. E. Morgan, Allen Shore, Mrs. J. E. Bowers, Mrs. George Moxley, Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Mrs. M. E. Maeyers and Peter Nelson.

The First Baptist Church has appointed a committee of three, including: Mrs. J. N. Wilson, Mrs. W. F. Fleet and Mrs. Harry Webber, all of Covina, Cal.

"I am much interested in the Red Cross and will do all I can to further its interests," writes Rev. Laurence L. Wilson, pastor, Presbyterian Church, Tracy, Calif. The committee appointed includes: Mrs. G. S. Wilson, J. Williams and Mrs. P. R. Matthews.

"We are all back of the Red Cross and will do everything we can to make the Roll Call a success," writes Mrs. Florence D. Seales, superintendent of the Mount Hollywood Congregational Bible School, Hollywood, Calif. She names Ernest Emery as chairman of the Red Cross committee.

November Drive Comment

A committee has been appointed by Ramona Rebekah Lodge, No. 156, I. O. O. F., Riverside, Calif., to aid in the Third Red Cross Roll Call.

Lebanon Rebekah Lodge, No. 41, I. O. O. F., Stockton, Calif., has promised to co-operate with the local Red Cross Chapter in the membership campaign.

Local Lathers Union, No. 144, San Jose, Calif., has appointed a committee of three to serve in the coming campaign for members. It includes: R. A. Judson, Leo L. Perry and J. Baritian.

The Woman's Club of Hollywood, Hollywood, Calif., "will co-operate in every possible way with those in charge of the membership campaign," according to comment received in a letter from Miss Jessica M. Lawrence, President.

Mrs. John Lang, Mrs. Anna Simpson and Mrs. Eckerman constitute the committee appointed by the Irwindale Miscellany Club, Covina, Calif.

Tamalpais Lodge, No. 60, K. of P., San Rafael, Calif., has appointed its Red Cross committee and is ready to do its part in the coming campaign.

Healds Business College, San Francisco, Calif., has promised to assist in the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2-11.

The committee appointed to represent the Eastern Star Chapter, Colusa, Calif., follows: Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Knutzen and Mrs. Clara Packer.

Gilroy Lodge, No. 154, I. O. O. F., Gilroy, Calif., has appointed the following committee to act with the American Red Cross in the membership campaign: F. E. Barney, James Princeville and F. L. Frederick.

The members of the Larkspur Women's Improvement Club, Larkspur, Calif., "will be very happy to take part in the activities of the Red Cross in the future as they have done in the past," is the comment received in a letter from Mrs. F. H. De Pue, Corresponding Secretary.

Placer Parlor, No. 138, N. D. G. W., Lincoln, Calif., has appointed the following Red Cross committee: Mrs. Florence Berry, Miss Muriel Crook, Miss Florence Clark and Miss Viola Lasswell.

At a recent meeting of the Columbian Rebekah Lodge, Bishop, Calif., the following three members were appointed as a Red Cross committee: Mrs. Evelyn L. Neill, Miss Agnes Ford and Mrs. Belle McCrosky.

The following members were appointed by Orland Lodge, No. 265, F. & A. M., to co-operate in the November campaign: S. Iglick, F. H. Beaulieu, C. E. Abbott, John Thomas and H. M. King-will.

COMMERCE BODIES ACT WITH CHAPTERS

"The Chamber of Commerce is ready and willing at all times to co-operate with the American Red Cross and especially in the membership campaign," is the comment from Hollister, Calif. H. H. Whitmore, Secretary of the San Benito County Chamber of Commerce here, has been appointed committeeman. In his letter to the Division Roll Call Manager he further says: "the Chamber of Commerce has been the headquarters for each of the local drives and will be so again if the chairman desires."

Fair Oaks Chamber of Commerce, Fair Oaks, Calif., is already actively assisting the local Red Cross Chapter in its preliminary Roll Call campaign. This announcement was made by Louis G. Seibel, Secretary, in a communication to the Division Roll Call Manager.

Santa Clara Chamber of Commerce, Santa Clara, Calif., appointed a committee of five to co-operate with the local Chapter. It includes: Charles D. South, B. Fernish, J. E. Glendenning, A. W. Nuttman and Henry R. Roth, Secretary.

Turlock Board of Trade, Turlock, Calif., in a letter from S. T. Webber, Secretary, announces the following Red Cross committee: D. J. Walton, Chairman, G. S. Keith and J. E. Varner.

"I shall be pleased to read all communications to our Parlor and to lend such other assistance as may be necessary," writes L. E. Rulwider, recording secretary, Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 28, N. S. G. W., Santa Rosa, Calif. The members of the committee are: Dan H. Lafferty, James W. Ramage and D. H. McReynolds.

The committee chosen by Monterey Lodge, No. 217, F. & A. M., Monterey, Calif., consists of Carmel Martin, Tom Lee and W. E. Parker.

The committee appointed by Mt. Dawn Parlor, No. 120, N. D. G. W., Sawyers Bar, Calif., is: Mrs. Jay Woodfill and Mrs. M. R. Ramsey.

A committee of three was appointed by the Beer Drivers' and Stablemen's Union, No. 227, Los Angeles, Calif., including: Alan Auttersson, Fred Derenia, and Roy Hicklin.

At a recent meeting of Cypress Camp, No. 141, W. O. W., Hayward, Calif., the following committee members were selected: C. Corwin, N. W. Armstrong and Homer Fish.

Haywards Rebekah Lodge, No. 26, I. O. O. F., Hayward, Calif., appointed a committee of three: Mrs. Emeline Geandrot, Mrs. Hattie Lamphere and Mrs. Laura Obermuller, who will aid in the Roll Call campaign.

Selby Lodge, No. 192, K. of P., Crockett, Calif., will co-operate with the local Red Cross Chapter in the campaign for memberships.

Fortuna Grove, No. 117, U. A. O. D., Angels Camp, Calif., "will do its part" in the campaign for memberships, November 2-11.

"We pledge our hearty co-operation and during the drive our trustees will act with the entire force among the Japanese residents," is the comment received in a letter from Zenzo Osaki, Secretary of the Japanese Association of Oakland, Oakland, Calif. Mr. Osaki was appointed as a committee of one.

The Red Cross committee appointed by Mosaic Lodge, No. 218, F. & A. M., Livermore, Calif., includes: Thomas W. Norris, Edward Kennedy, Thomas F. Brady, A. L. Henry and G. H. Wente.

Mrs. Anna Silva has been appointed as a committee of one by Brooklyn Parlor, No. 157, N. D. G. W., Oakland, Calif.

Athens Camp, No. 457, W. O. W., Oakland, Calif., has the following Red Cross committee: George Moeser, Alfred Anderson and S. A. Chester.

Lloyd Kennedy, Walter Pretions and Mrs. Wyatt constitute the Red Cross committee appointed by Knights Ferry Sunday School, Knights Ferry, Calif.

Mrs. Chester Scroggs has been appointed Chairman of the committee selected by The Woman's Club of Loomis, Calif.

The Woman's Improvement Club, Madera, Calif., has a co-operating committee of two: Mrs. P. M. Stafford and Mrs. S. Manassee.

Yosemite Lodge, No. 99, F. & A. M., Merced, Calif., has for its Red Cross committee: Anthony W. Meany, A. L. Silman and Dr. Norman Peek.

Court Concordia Circle, No. 514, C. of P. of A., Sacramento, Calif., will assist in the Third Red Cross Roll Call through the following committee: William E. Schmid, Barbara Wittpen and Susie Sprague.

A committee of three was appointed by Acme Rebekah Lodge, Santa Maria, Calif., to act in the Roll Call campaign. They are: Wilma Hopkins, Esther Lutnecky and Gertrude S. Bell.

"We are all anxious to help you in whatever way possible," is the comment received from Ada M. Jones, Librarian, San Diego High School Library, San Diego, Calif. A committee of four was appointed: L. S. Gerlough, Miss Georgia Amsden, Miss Marjorie Jenkins and Miss Mary Barkeley.

Escondido Lodge, No. 344, I. O. O. F., Escondido, Calif., has a committee of one, A. E. Watrons, to assist in the coming Red Cross membership campaign.

November Drive Comment

Indio Lodge, No. 438, I. O. O. F., Indio, Calif., has a "live wire" committee, including: W. Lowry, V. V. Green and L. W. James, secretary, who writes: "We shall be glad to assist in every way or any way you may designate in your drive."

The Woman's Club, Cudahy, Calif., has for its Red Cross committee: Mrs. Olivia Beers, Mrs. Mabel Wright and Mrs. Mabel Tipton.

Mrs. D. J. Hall, Mrs. Chas. Donnelly and Mrs. G. E. Milnes constitute the committee appointed by Richmond Club, Point Richmond, Calif., to co-operate with the Pacific Division in the preliminary arrangements for the Roll Call campaign.

Martha Washington Chapter, No. 13, O. E. S., Visalia, Calif., has for its Red Cross committee: Mrs. D. M. Edwards, Mrs. Leslie Byrd and Mrs. Fred Hamilton, who "will be glad to help in the drive."

Ivy Circle, No. 36, U. A. O. D., Stockton, Calif., appointed a committee of three: Mrs. Grace Gallie, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Monteverde.

A committee has been appointed by Chino Lodge, No. 373, I. O. O. F., Chino, Calif., to assist in the Third Red Cross Roll Call.

Fresno Lodge No. 186, I. O. O. F., Fresno, Calif., has a committee of three, including: E. M. Bishop, W. H. Smith and F. E. Hushan.

Donner Parlor, No. 193, N. D. G. W., Byron, Calif., "will be glad to do all it can to assist the local Red Cross Chapter."

Durham Lodge, No. 113, I. O. O. F., Durham, Calif., has for its Red Cross committee: W. W. Powell, S. T. Mason and A. Londstrom.

Mount Oso Lodge, No. 460, F. & A. M., Tracy, Calif., has a committee of five, among them: Joseph Samuel Winkler, Master and V. R. Naylor, secretary.

Hills Ferry Lodge, No. 236, F. & A. M., Newman, Calif., has named E. A. Gregory chairman of its committee to co-operate with the local Chapter.

Crockett Lodge, No. 139, F. & A. M., San Francisco, Calif., wishes "every success" to the Third Red Cross Roll Call. It names the following committee: R. J. Thompson, A. H. Canaris, Wm. Kahn.

Court Sotoyome, F. of A., Healdsburg, Calif., has a committee of three, including: Ed Whitson, Frank J. Heitz and Chas. T. Byington.

The committee names submitted by Santa Paula M. E. Sunday-school, Santa Paula, Calif., are as follows: Miss Madge Cummings and Mrs. Joe Priestley.

RED CROSS PERSONNEL GET PERMISSION TO WEAR UNIFORMS

All former and present Red Cross personnel have been given special permission to wear their regulation uniforms while engaged in the work of the Roll Call in an order received at Pacific Division Headquarters from General Manager, F. C. Munroe.

The uniform permit and workers badge can be secured from the local Red Cross Chapter. It is to be clearly understood that this permission is granted for the period of the Roll Call only and that after November 11 the usual regulations in connection with the wearing of the uniform will obtain.

This ruling applies to all Nurses, Home and Foreign Service workers, including the Field Service Directors and their associates, Canteen and Motor Corps workers, Chapter workers of all kinds, and in fact to everyone who has been authorized to wear a Red Cross uniform.

Oak Leaf Rebekah Lodge, No. 74, I. O. O. F., Santa Rosa, Calif., appointed a committee of three to assist in the membership campaign. It includes: J. P. Bline, H. H. Button and Miss Susanne Wilson.

The Friday Morning Club, of Los Angeles, Calif., in a recent meeting of its board of directors, appointed the following Red Cross committee: Mrs. Arthur C. Wier, Mrs. N. K. Potter and Mrs. Saul N. Morris.

Martha Hansen, president, Woman's Club, Atascadero, Calif., has forwarded the names of three members who will "do their share" in the campaign work. They are: Mrs. S. C. Perrine, Miss Ermir Helpen and Miss Mercie Woorsfold.

Heliotrope Rebekah Lodge, No. 183, I. O. O. F., Pomona, Calif., appointed Mrs. Estella Tufford to act with the local Red Cross Chapter in the coming membership campaign.

Southland Chapter, No. 1511, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Alhambra, Calif., has promised to co-operate with the local Red Cross Chapter in the membership campaign.

Berkeley Chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., Berkeley, Calif., has a committee of three: Mrs. Mary Louise Shaw, Mrs. J. H. Gabriel and Edwin B. Crandall.

Mrs. Lulu E. Adamson, Secretary Los Molinos Woman's Club, Los Molinos, Calif., has forwarded the following committee names: Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Salisbury.

The committee appointed by the Tuesday Club, Lindsay, Calif., includes: Mrs. W. W. Tourtillott, Chairman, Mrs. R. W. Fern and Mrs. Chas. Burr.

Miss Barbara McMillan has been appointed Chairman of the committee appointed by the Fallbrook Woman's Saturday Afternoon Club, Fallbrook, Calif.

Tulare Lodge, I. O. O. F., Tulare, Calif., has for its Red Cross committee: L. W. Bardsley and C. W. Tompkins.

Cherry Creek Lodge, No. 32, I. O. O. F., Ely, Nevada, at a recent meeting appointed the following committee to assist in the Red Cross membership campaign: O. R. Baird, H. C. Reilly and Dave McLean.

A committee of three was appointed by Watsonville Lodge, No. 602, L. O. O. M., Watsonville, Calif. They are: W. A. Buckhart, C. G. Redman and Dr. D. S. Woodard.

Humboldt Lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F., Winnemucca, Nevada, has for its Red Cross committee: H. M. Couzin, E. H. Gillman and John R. Nelson.

The committee appointed by Court Winters, No. 87, F. O. A. Winters, Calif., to assist in the Third Red Cross Roll Call includes: Charles C. Brattin, Chairman; Arthur T. Boles, and P. S. Bertholet.

Marilla McWilliam, Gretta Catlett and Belle Coppin constitute the committee appointed by Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., Pleasant Grove, Calif.

The committee appointed to co-operate with the Red Cross in the coming campaign by American Council No. 8, Y. M. I., Oakland, Calif., follows: G. V. Nolan, P. J. Bryan and A. C. O'Brien.

Emily Birkett, Secretary Las Amigas Club, Napa, Calif., has forwarded the following committee names: Mrs. G. W. Berk and Mrs. Theo. Raven.

The Madrone Social Improvement Club, Napa, Calif., appointed as its Red Cross co-operating committee: Miss Wilson and Miss Holmes.

Calistoga Parlor, No. 145, N. D. G. W., has promised to assist the Local Red Cross Chapter in the Third Red Cross Roll Call.

At a recent meeting held by Simi Valley Woman's Club, Santa Susane, Calif., a committee of three was appointed including: Miss Isa Strathern, Mrs. L. R. Riave, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Beardsley.

"We recognize the sterling worth of the benevolent and humane work of the Red Cross and you may be assured we will do all we can to be of service to it," is the comment received in a letter from A. O. Bailey, Secretary Whittier Camp, No. 433, W. O. W., Whittier, Calif. The committee includes: J. B. Smith, W. D. Thompson and C. V. Belknap.

November Drive Comment

NEWMAN K. P. LODGE PLEDGED TO ASSIST

"I can assure you it is our earnest desire to do anything in our power to assist in this movement and would consider it a great pleasure to assist in any way possible," is the comment received from F. S. Powell, keeper of records and seals. Newman Lodge, No. 139, K. of P., Newman, Calif. The following three members were appointed as a committee: C. D. Price, W. R. Sherman and Secretary Powell.

E. F. Koken, H. E. Witte and J. H. McClelland constitute the committee appointed by Lassen Lodge, No. 421, I. O. F., Standish, Calif.

Humboldt Lodge, No. 77, I. O. O. F., Eureka, Calif., has for its committee to assist in the Roll Call campaign: L. F. Puter, F. W. Dinsmore and James W. Henderson.

The committee appointed to represent Mistletoe Lodge, No. 54, I. O. O. F., Alleghany, Calif., includes: William J. Seymour, Fred R. Brown and E. L. Crafts.

Oustomah Lodge, No. 161, I. O. O. F., Nevada City, Calif., has as its committee: J. W. Darke, J. G. O'Neill and J. M. Walling.

At a recent meeting, Gabilan Lodge, No. 372, I. O. O. F., Gonzales, Calif., a committee of three was appointed, including: J. C. Lazier, Wm. D. Inwalle and Harry Brockman.

The co-operation of Sonoma Lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F., Sonoma, Calif., is pledged in a letter from Secretary W. S. Dunn, in which he forwarded the names of R. B. Hunter, Chas. LaTorres and R. A. Pauli.

Petaluma Lodge, No. 30, I. O. O. F., Petaluma, Calif., has appointed the following committee to assist the Red Cross in its activities: A. P. Behrens, F. S. Farguar and G. A. Conger.

Rocklin Lodge, No. 337, I. O. O. F., Rocklin, Calif., has promised to assist in the coming Roll Call campaign by co-operation with the local Chapter.

The committee appointed by Redlands Lodge, No. 341, I. O. O. F., Redlands, Calif., includes C. F. Wolcott, F. B. Huffman and Mr. Kemp, who will do their share in the Roll Call campaign.

Banning Lodge, No. 235, I. O. O. F., Banning, Calif., reports the following committee: C. S. Holcomb, chairman; W. S. Hathaway and F. M. Butler.

Chico Lodge, No. 423, B. P. O. E., Chico, Calif., has named the following committee: W. H. Gribble, W. B. Walker and O. D. Taber.

Santa Lucia Lodge, No. 350, I. O. O. F., Paso Robles, Calif., has a committee of three who are "all good workers," according to a letter from Henry Meier, secretary. They are: Chas. R. Nelson, D. Waite, D. L. Lawin.

"Be sure to call upon us for any needed help," writes Edwin H. Melvin, secretary, Ridgely Lodge, No. 294, I. O. O. F., Los Gatos, Calif. The committee named includes: I. D. Mabie, E. E. Place and Secretary Melvin.

The church committee at La Habra, Calif., appointed by Mrs. C. S. Crumrine, includes: Mrs. Charles Hart, Mrs. Varney and Mrs. B. Warne.

Valley Rose, Rebekah Lodge, No. 311, Grimes, Calif., has a committee of three, including: Mrs. Bertha Clark, Mrs. Ida Vamm and Mrs. Lillian Houchins.

"This Lodge expects to go into the work wholeheartedly," comes from Clarkdale Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., Clarkdale, Arizona. On the committee are: James T. Cook, chairman; Dean L. Foster and Henry Bergman.

"Your communication will be given the desired publicity at our meetings," writes Mrs. G. H. Moore, president of the Woman's Club of Hollister, Calif. She appointed the following committee: Mrs. Phillip Pouer, Mrs. Elmer Sherman, Mrs. John Garner and Mrs. W. A. Winn.

As a committee to work with the Pacific Division in its coming campaign for members. Oakland Council, No. 6, Y. M. I., Oakland, Calif., has appointed M. A. McInnis, chairman; Walter F. Hayes and Anthony Machado.

The Red Cross committee from the Arlington Christian Church includes: Mrs. W. R. Van Blaricom and Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson.

Liberty Parlor, No. 213, N. D. G. W., Elk Grove, Calif., has appointed the following committee: Elizabeth Foulke, Vivian Welch and May Rhoades.

Alphretta Rebekah Lodge, No. 334, I. O. O. F., Beaumont, Calif., at a recent meeting appointed the following members to act with the Pacific Division: Miss Pearl B. G. Roper, Mrs. Mary J. Shears and Miss D. Delight Ayars.

San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N. D. G. W., San Luis Obispo, Calif., "is most willing to assist." The following members of the Parlor were appointed to serve during the Roll Call: Mrs. Mossie McH. Roberts, Mrs. Hazel G. Hanson and Miss Agnes M. Lee.

WOMEN'S CLUBS PLAN VALUABLE SUPPORT

The co-operation of the Tuesday Club, Sacramento, Calif., is pledged in a letter from Mrs. C. A. Slauson, in which she forwarded the names of the following committee: Mrs. C. W. Anderson, Mrs. Wm. Lassie, Mrs. Ed Kay, Mrs. Fred Lurner and Mrs. R. K. Lawrence.

The Riverside Woman's Club, Riverside, Calif., has selected Mrs. Otto Lowentrout to act as chairman of a committee of three appointed at a recent meeting.

Aurora Grove, No. 107, U. A. O. D., San Francisco, Calif., assures the Roll Call Manager that the members of its committee "will do their best for the cause." They are: R. Marrazzini and J. Pellegrini.

A. R. Cheda, Ed B. Bean and Dan Bon-diatti, Jr., were appointed as a committee of three to represent Court Point Reyes, No. 219, F. of A., Inverness, Calif.

The Woman's Progressive Club, Laton, Calif., submitted the following names on its Red Cross working committee: Mrs. J. B. Simerlu, Mrs. N. C. Blanchard and Mrs. Claude Hichens.

A committee of two was appointed by the Pasadena Presbyterian Sunday-school, Pasadena, Calif. They are: C. M. Campbell, superintendent, and Herbert Miller.

Mrs. Beard, of the Twentieth Century Club, Berkeley, Calif., has been appointed as club chairman to assist in the Third Red Cross Roll Call.

Washington Parlor, No. 169, N. S. G. W., Centerville, Calif., forwarded the following names as its committee: F. T. Hawes, F. T. Dusterbery and Geo. E. Stonerod.

The Aginder United Presbyterian Church, Salinas, Calif., appointed the following committee: Mrs. Clara Smith, Miss Edith Thyegsen and W. H. Moore.

Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110, N. S. G. W., San Bernardino, Calif., has named its committee as follows: C. E. Johnson, Hugo A. Vellguth and G. D. Ashbaugh.

Three members of Dolores Parlor, No. 208, N. S. G. W., San Francisco, Calif., have been chosen to co-operate in the coming Red Cross drive. They are: Herman Intemann, Louis J. Reynolds and Wm. H. Cummings.

Norwalk Lodge, No. 337, K. of P., Norwalk, Calif., has the following committee to aid in the drive: E. P. Saunders and James Van Horn McCain.

November Drive Comment

"I am sure we are all willing to do what we can even though there are only a few of us," is the comment received in a letter from Sophie Schaefer, superintendent, Valley Vine Union Sunday-school, Chino, Calif. The members of the committee include: J. N. Wolfenbarger and A. R. Tissot.

"The Rebekah Lodge as a whole will render you all the aid in their power, as we realize fully this is a most worthy cause," writes Eula S. McCombs, secretary, Reita Rebekah Lodge, No. 85, I. O. O. F., Benicia, Calif. Miss Francis Rulofson was appointed as a committee of one to act in the coming drive.

The following members were appointed by Laton Rebekah Lodge, No. 165, I. O. O. F., Laton, Calif., as a committee to assist in the drive: Mrs. Aletta M. Marsh, chairman; Mrs. Marcia Van Fossu and Mrs. Louise McCallister.

Alameda Lodge, No. 49, K. of P., Alameda, Calif., is ready to assist in the coming Third Red Cross Roll Call and has appointed the following committee: E. R. Neiss, Wm. Nankervis and H. S. Swanson.

"We shall be very glad to do everything possible to assist in the coming campaign," is the comment forwarded by Mrs. Olga M. Brown, noble grand, Walhalla Rebekah Lodge, No. 130, I. O. O. F., San Francisco, Calif. The lodge appointed Miss Lillian Lathryn Heinz and Mrs. Olga M. Brown as a committee of two.

Selma Lodge, No. 277, F. & A. M., Selma, Calif., has appointed the following committee to act with the local Red Cross Chapter: Rev. W. B. Belliss, chairman; E. L. Monowell and J. L. Mitchell.

Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, secretary, Wednesday Club, Williams, Calif., pledges the support of the club in her letter. At a recent meeting the following committee was selected: Miss Carolyn George, Mrs. E. J. Miller and Mrs. H. Crutcher.

"Our club will be glad to render you what assistance we can," is the comment from Mrs. G. H. Jantzen, of the Colton Woman's Club, Colton, Calif. Mrs. Lottie Summers is chairman of the committee appointed and Mrs. E. E. Helsby will assist her.

Buena Vista Lodge, No. 268, I. O. O. F., Gridley, Calif., has appointed a committee of three to assist the Red Cross in the membership campaign. R. E. Golway, George W. Blair and G. R. Idle constitute the committee appointed.

Mrs. W. Clark, Mrs. Igllick and Mrs. F. H. Neilson are the names forwarded by Sarah M. Drake, secretary, Citrus Chapter, No. 208, O. E. S., Orland, Calif.

G. M. Cutting, rector of St. Paul's Church, San Rafael, Calif., forwarded the names of Mrs. Christine Brooke and Miss Alice Carr as a committee to assist in the coming campaign.

BUSINESS MEN INTERESTED IN RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Co-operation from Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade throughout the Pacific Division shows the interest of the business man in the Red Cross as a business organization. Among the letters which have been received by the Division Roll Call Manager, since the last issue of this magazine the following come from these organizations:

One of the interesting pledges of co-operation came to the Roll Call Manager, from Leslie S. Smith, President of the Hanford Board of Trade, Hanford, Calif., in which he expresses the interest of practically the whole city. The letter gives notice that "at a joint meeting of the Hanford Board of Trade and other officials a resolution was adopted to back the Red Cross Roll Call."

The Consolidated Chamber of Commerce of Sacramento Calif., at a meeting of its Board of Directors voted "to extend all assistance possible" to Milton J. Ferguson, Roll Call Manager for the Sacramento Chapter.

The Grass Valley, Calif., Chamber of Commerce, has appointed a committee of three to co-operate with the local Red Cross Chapter. The names were forwarded by James C. Tyrrell, Secretary. They are: J. A. Bennetts, Jr., J. T. Blight and C. B. Grenfell.

In a letter from Dr. G. L. Sober, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Paso Robles, Calif., he announces the appointment of Lieutenant James N. Goulding, as Chairman of a committee to represent that body.

M. J. Know, President of the Chamber of Commerce, Redwood City, Calif., in his letter announcing the appointment of a Red Cross committee says, "we stand ready to assist the Red Cross in whatever way we can." The committee includes: Dr. J. P. H. Dykes, H. B. Gardiner and George Peterson.

The co-operating committee appointed by Petaluma Rebekah Lodge, No. 226, I. O. O. F., Petaluma, Calif., includes: Mrs. Alma H. Conger and Miss Jessie Batchelder.

The Sorosis Club, Fort Bragg, Calif., has submitted the following two names as its committee: Harriet Huggins, chairman, and Mrs. Mattie Gray.

Napa Parlor, No. 62, N. S. G. W., Napa, Calif., has for its committee to help the Red Cross membership drive: C. Levinson, H. V. Borrette and S. N. Errington.

Mount Whitney Lodge, No. 97, K. of P., Lone Pine, Calif., appointed a committee of three at its last meeting. The members are: S. S. Gnad, T. D. Devine and J. C. Morris.

North Whittier Heights Woman's Club, Puente, Calif., has appointed a committee with Mrs. Roy Saxman, chairman.

The Woman's Civic Club, Pacific Grove, Calif., at a recent meeting appointed a committee of three, including: Mrs. Etta B. Lloyd, chairman, Mrs. Ray Steiner and Mrs. E. E. Lang.

The Burlingame Woman's Club, of Burlingame, Calif., has a committee of three, including: Mrs. E. A. Nannerat, Jr., chairman; Mrs. A. R. McCullough and Mrs. J. C. Harraman.

The co-operation of the Inglewood Woman's Club, Los Angeles, Calif., is pledged in a letter from Mrs. A. F. Monroe, corresponding secretary. Mrs. G. H. Griffin was appointed chairman of the Red Cross committee.

The Woman's Club of Tulare, Calif., has pressed into its service on the Red Cross committee the Girls' Auxiliary of the club. Mrs. C. E. Eldridge, president, has also named Mrs. C. W. Tompkins and Mrs. Ross O'Dell as adult members of the committee.

Argonaut Parlor No. 166, N. D. G. W., Oakland, Calif., is willing to help "in whatsoever way or manner most helpful to the cause." The committee appointed includes: Mrs. Margaret Doyle, Miss Mary E. Behan and Mrs. Ada Spilman, recording secretary.

Eureka Lodge No. 4, I. O. O. F., Sacramento, Calif., has a committee of three, including: A. R. Fink, R. B. Todd and C. H. S. Bidwell.

Gateway Rebekah Lodge, of Calexico, Calif., has a committee of three, including: Mrs. Edna Wellingsworth, Mrs. Minnie Edwards and Thomas W. Hughes.

Golden Rod Rebekah Lodge, No. 500, Porterville, Calif., appointed a committee of three, including Mrs. Grace Babbert, Mrs. Erra Hall and Mrs. Maud Swartz.

"The library will co-operate as far as possible," is the comment from Mrs. Ida R. Collar, librarian, Chula Vista Public Library, Chula Vista, Calif. The committee appointed includes: Warner Edmonds, Perry Clay and Miss H. E. Cushman, all of the Library Board.

The Order of the Eastern Star, Up-land, Calif., has forwarded the names of Mrs. D. P. Crew, Mrs. R. C. Norton and Mrs. V. H. Wilson to act with the local Red Cross in the campaign for memberships.

November Drive Comment

Secretary F. A. Wenn, of Crockett Aerie, No. 774, F. O. E., Crockett, Calif., submitted the name of L. A. Jacobsen as a committee of one to assist in the Roll Call.

San Bernardino Aerie, No. 506, F. O. E., San Bernardino, Calif., has a committee of three, including: Rex B. Goodcell, Louis Wolff and W. O. Taylor.

Court Liberta, No. 258, F. of A., Fort Bragg, Calif., has reported the following committee: Antone Zmach, D. Galli and G. Gialdini.

Rosewood Camp, No. 93, W. O. W., Santa Rosa, Calif., has appointed the following committee of three to co-operate with the local Chapter during the membership campaign: George R. Edwards, J. B. Tisserand and W. J. Woods.

Ira D. Pyle, chairman; W. Finlaw Geary, John W. Pemberton and J. Elmer Mobley constitute the committee from Santa Rosa Lodge, No. 636, B. P. O. E., Santa Rosa, Calif.

At a recent meeting, Anaheim Lodge, No. 1345, B. P. O. E., Anaheim, Calif., appointed the following committee to co-operate with the local Red Cross Chapter: H. M. Adams, J. R. Carhart, C. W. Blattner, W. W. Davis and A. B. McCord.

The Woman's Club of Lincoln, Calif., appointed the following committee to co-operate in the Third Red Cross Roll Call: Mrs. E. B. Heryford, Mrs. Guy E. Green and Mrs. M. W. Hogle.

The Woman's Improvement Club, of Grass Valley, Calif., has a Red Cross committee including Mrs. Wm. Terpie and Mrs. Nellie Weldon.

Middletown Court, F. of A., Middletown, Calif., has named a committee of five, including: H. Koopman, Raymond Clark, C. Morin, Charlie McKinley and James Reese.

Five members of San Francisco Aerie, No. 5, F. O. E., San Francisco, Calif., were appointed at a recent meeting. They are: N. J. Benjamin, Patrick H. Coyle and H. A. McDonough.

Blue Star Lodge, No. 339, K. of P., San Francisco, Calif., will co-operate in the Third Red Cross Roll Call through the following committee: Ralph Starke, G. A. Balice and C. H. Waterman.

The Stratford Woman's Club, Stratford, Calif., has for its Red Cross committee: Mrs. W. H. Williamson, Mrs. J. A. Kloninger and Mrs. Earnest Coonradt.

The Woman's Club of Yorba Linda, Yorba Linda, Calif., has appointed a committee of one, including Mrs. J. J. Carter, to act with the Pacific Division in the preliminary arrangements for the campaign.

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP DOLLAR IS A BUSY ONE

Your Red Cross membership dollar is a busy dollar. It will work for the man home from the war, for the handicapped child and for the neglected mother—all of whom stand at the door of the American Red Cross, the vital agency which represents the love of a mighty nation for its own.

Without the membership of every adult man and woman in the United States the Greatest Mother will be deprived of the unanimity for which her outstretched arms yearn. With a less than perfect record of 100 per cent membership the American Red Cross efficiency must be reduced and that is unthinkable.

Chapter Roll Call Chairman will need help in every community to make the campaign a success. Committees in practically every organization in the chapter territory have been appointed to assist during the week of November 2-11, but there is always room for more.

It is once a year that the call for enrollment comes.

Have you heard it?

Have you answered it?

Do it now.

"Please be advised that Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 319, F. & A. M., Los Angeles, Calif., has appointed a committee consisting of Reverend L. G. Reynolds and John Swanfeldt." is the comment received from Jacob B. Ginther.

Oceanside Lodge, No. 381, F. & A. M., Oceanside, Calif., has appointed the following committee to assist in the coming drive: A. S. Glasgow, Thomas H. Draper and E. Chanroux.

Union Lodge, No. 58, F. & A. M., Sacramento, Calif., has named Charles F. Nehrbass, J. P. Bascom and C. E. Hill as its committee to co-operate with the Red Cross in the coming campaign.

Mrs. Linval Castle has been appointed to represent the San Mateo Woman's Club, San Mateo, Calif., in the Red Cross campaign.

The Woman's Music Study Club, Long Beach, Calif., "will co-operate with the local Red Cross Chapter in every way possible to make a success of the campaign," writes Maude E. Homer, president.

Scenic Circle, No. 91, U. A. O. D., Fort Bragg, Calif., appointed a committee of three to act on the Red Cross drive. The committee includes: Dollye Carey, Elizabeth Winkler and Nellie Johnson.

I. E. Howell, secretary, Druids' Lodge, Napa, Calif., in order to assist in the Roll Call campaign, has appointed the following three members: R. M. Kyser, F. W. Bush and R. S. King.

Hogate Rebekah Lodge, No. 294, I. O. O. F., Isleton, Calif., at a recent meeting named the following committee: Edna Thurber, Pearl Arlin and Francis Bryan, to help in the coming drive.

The committee appointed by Brawley Aerie, No. 2006, F. O. E., Brawley, Calif., is as follows: C. B. Dunham, A. N. Morgan and Dan Rice.

Peralta Camp, No. 123, W. O. W., Berkeley, Calif., has reported the following committee to co-operate with the Red Cross during the drive for memberships: E. T. Harms, J. B. Spears and W. Uren.

Clara B. Dills, librarian, Solano County Free Library, Fairfield, Calif., offers the following names as a Red Cross committee: Miss Alice Connolly, Miss Alice Mason, Miss Blanche Lambert and Miss Virginia Johnson.

Alexandra Lodge, No. 385, Order Sons of St. George, Pasadena, Calif., pledges its support in a letter from J. Munns, secretary, in which he forwarded the names of G. H. Kennedy, W. H. Smith and T. P. Adney.

Mrs. Clara Herdle is chairman of the committee appointed by La Junta Parlor, No. 203, N. D. G. W., St. Helena, Calif.

The Elko Twentieth Century Club, Elko, Nevada, has appointed a committee of three, including: Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Frank Gidney and Mrs. A. D. Taber.

The co-operation of Ah-Wah-Nee Council, No. 13, D. of P., is pledged in a letter from Josie M. Stoddard, keeper of records. Mrs. Olga Polly, Mrs. Winifred Reidiniller and Miss Lillian Abramson were appointed to assist in the campaign.

"The main library of the Fresno County Free Library, with all of its branches, will be very glad to render what assistance it can," is the comment of Sarah E. McCardle, librarian.

In a letter from Miss Belle Garrette, President, Adelpian Club, Alameda, Calif., she pledges that organization to assist in the Third Red Cross Roll Call. The committee appointed includes: Mrs. T. G. Baker, Mrs. Arthur O. Gott, Mrs. Chas E. Tabor.

Olive Circle, U. A. O. D., St. Helena, Calif., pledges its co-operation. The following committee was appointed: Miss Louise Rossini, Mrs. J. C. Corbella and Mrs. A. Forni.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. II

NOVEMBER 15, 1919

No. 12

Reports Indicate Roll Call Success

MEMBERSHIP FIGURES ARE PILING UP RAPIDLY

Indications are that the 1920 Roll Call in the Pacific Division will be as successful as the Christmas Roll Call of 1919. It is impossible up to the time of going to press to give even approximate figures on the memberships enrolled this year because of the meager reports received from Chapters in the Division.

Up to the present time 47 of the 161 Division Chapters have made partial reports which show a membership of 331,501. The memberships enrolled during the Christmas campaign of 1919 and up to the eve of the Roll Call in the Pacific Division were 971,974, or a percentage of 28 of the population of the States of California, Nevada and Arizona.

Not a single Chapter in the Pacific Division has made complete Roll Call reports for 1920, but a large number of those already reporting indicate that they will equal or exceed last year's enrollment. Chapters that have not reported are urged to do so at the earliest possible moment.

Five Chapters have already exceeded their membership of the last Roll Call. These are: Coalinga, Modesto, Merced, Paso Robles and Fresno. Coalinga was the first of the Division Chapters to report an excess membership over last year's figures. According to the last reports from that Chapter, 4,463 members had been enrolled, which was an increase of more than 40 per cent over last year's figures, and Coalinga was still going.

Much of the success of the Coalinga campaign was due to the efforts of C. E. Palmen, who proved himself an unusual organizer and a publicity man par excellence.

Modesto, according to the last report, has enrolled 5,425 as against 5,335 for last year, and the end of the campaign is not yet in sight.

COALINGA OFFICIALS SIGN ENTIRE ADULT POPULATION

C. E. Palmen, Roll Call Chairman of the Coalinga Chapter, was the first in the Pacific Division to report an excess enrollment over the 1919 membership campaign. The latest figures from the Chapter is 4,463 members, or practically 100 per cent of the adult population.

In a letter just received from Mr. Palmen, he writes in part as follows:

"Right at this moment we have listed a grand total of 4,463 members. A phone call brings the information that by tomorrow I will receive between 80 and 90 more names. That will make the wonderful total of 4,550 for a district that does not include more than that number of adult citizens in the community. So surely Coalinga is as near a 100 per cent Red Cross community as it is possible to make any community in America."

"I unstintingly give the full credit to my wonderful co-workers, to the Coalinga Daily Record, and the Fresno Labor News, and to the fraternal and labor organizations."

Merced, with only partial returns, reports 1,741 members against 1,187 last year. This Chapter expects to exceed 2,000 members when all reports are returned.

Fresno Chapter, with a membership of approximately 15,000 last year, reports that that figure has been passed and that they have set the membership quota at 20,000, with every prospect of this being exceeded.

Paso Robles reports that over 1,000 members were enrolled by the 11th of November. This was an excess of the memberships secured in the 1919 membership campaign.

Glenn County Chapter, with headquarters at Willows, reports 1,200 members in Willows alone. This is an excess of 900 over last year. The outlying communities of the Chap-

DIVISION WILL LIKELY EQUAL TOTALS OF LAST YEAR

ter had made no reports up to press time.

Reports from the larger cities in the Division are being tabulated and indications are that they will fall only slightly below last year's enrollment. Los Angeles Chapter expresses every confidence that a total of 100,000 members will be recorded when all of the Auxiliaries have been heard from. Sylvester L. Weaver writes that approximately 75,000 members had been accounted for up to November 12. He looks for 20,000 additional memberships from country districts and precinct workers not yet heard from, and another 15,000 members from local industries that have not reported.

Manager Harry R. Bogart, of the San Francisco Chapter, announced at the San Francisco Chapter luncheon, November 10, that approximately 75,000 members had been secured up to that time. At a later date he announced that the total would reach 90,000. Oakland conservatively estimates this year's enrollment at 20,000, which will equal last year's Roll Call figures at the conclusion of the 1919 campaign.

Other Chapters in the Division have made partial reports as follows: Redlands, 2,320; Fullerton, 897; Yavapai County, 561; Monterey-Pacific Grove, 1,708; Long Beach, 6,283; Uplands, 580; Monrovia, 200; Marin County, 5,305; Los Gatos, 827; Kings County, 4,323; Santa Rosa, 1,000; Palo Alto, 2,900; Santa Ana, 2,964; Reno, 4,000; Richmond, 5,000; Stockton, 8,000; Humboldt County, 8,000; Needles, 1,141; Santa Monica, 1,141; San Diego, 6,163; Banning, 500; Calexico, 1,133; Winnemucca, 206; Tehama County, 800; Sacramento, 2,500; Tucson, 2,000; Riverside, 1,325; Berkeley, 6,969; Central Arizona, 2,150; Pasadena, 4,146; Nevada City, 600; Elko,

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.)

Public Health Hospital Work of Division is Commended

Recognition of the importance of the educational work conducted for the patients at the United States Public Health Service Hospital at Palo Alto is given in a recent report by the Department of Civilian Relief of the American Red Cross at Washington, D. C. The report terms this work of the Pacific Division "the most elaborate plan of educational work" carried on anywhere by the Red Cross, and devotes considerable space to a detailed review.

After pointing out that individual instruction is necessitated in most cases by the great difference in the previous education of the men, ranging from meager night school instruction to university experience, the report continues, in part, as follows:

"Outside activities, Stanford University: The Red Cross is providing transportation to patients who are attending classes at the University. These men receive permission from their ward doctors to take up work and a car leaves the Red Cross House every morning, bringing these men back in time for lunch. Eight men have been availing themselves of this opportunity, and it is expected when the regular University session opens in the fall more men will enroll in these classes.

"University of California Extension Work: Five men at the present time are taking correspondence courses in varied agricultural courses. Contact is maintained with the University through Professor Hagen. In this connection the Red Cross has already submitted plans to the hospital authorities for erecting and equipping small poultry yards where the men may take up the practical side of the work along with their studies.

"Federal Board for Vocational Training: The Red Cross is co-operating with the Federal Board for Vocational Training in San Francisco and maintaining contact with the men already surveyed and also providing transportation to men desiring interviews with the Board of Advisors.

"Some of our classes are held in a small adjacent building and also in two

spare rooms in the Red Cross House. The equipment is simple, though adequate and has been provided from Red Cross supplies and also through the assistance of the Palo Alto schools. Only those men who are able to be up and around are receiving instruction and no attempt has been made to reach the bed patients, since they are but a small minority and in no condition to take up the work.

"The object of our work is two-fold, in that it is occupational as well as pre-vocational. Occupational in the sense that it keeps the men occupied a few hours each day and pre-vocational in the sense that it is our endeavor to furnish the men with instruction which can be linked up with the vocational training when they leave the hospital.

"In September the classes were moved from the chapel, where the quarters were cramped, to one of the unoccupied hospital wards. This ward has been partitioned off into small rooms, each room containing a stove. The ward has been turned into a Red Cross school building, for which it is admirably suited. The building has screened porches on all sides and the instructors hold their classes in the open when the weather permits."

Amos Davis is in charge of the work. Dr. J. B. Sears, of the educational department of Stanford University, is acting in an advisory capacity and maintaining co-operation with Stanford. William Proctor, vocational advisor at Stanford, has been assisting and interviewing the men.

English instruction is in charge of Miss Maude Flint, who had experience at Camp Fremont instructing the men of the development battalion. Warren Ingold, post-graduate student of Stanford, is instructor in mathematics. Nathaniel Sanders, instructor in secretarial training at Stanford, conducts classes in shorthand and typewriting. Spanish is taught by Paul Miller, post-graduate of Stanford. Miss Lampson is in charge of general science, covering elementary problems in chemistry and physics.

A. R. C. 100 PER CENT ORGANIZATION

The Red Cross has come to be very close to the hearts of the American people. Here was an institution which did its work of mercy without regard to the passing fortunes of war. It was an institution which truly carried out the Christian ideal in its works of mercy abroad. Friend or enemy, was he but in distress and in need, the hand of the Red Cross was out to help. There has been no criticism anywhere of its work abroad. There could be none. The institution is truly "one hundred per cent." It has made a tremendous impression upon the American consciousness and will always hold its high place in America's heart.—Examiner Editorial, Oct. 28, 1919.

MISS BOOTH APPOINTED ASSOCIATE SALVAGE HEAD

Mr. William H. Popert, who was actively associated with the Bureau of Salvage and Shop in the Pacific Division throughout the period of the war, has severed his connection with this Bureau and will be succeeded by Miss Kathleen Booth, who has received the appointment of Associate Director.

Miss Booth has endeared herself to the Chapters through her Salvage work and her appointment will no doubt act as a great stimulus to Chapter officials in planning the continuation of this activity.

Popert rendered splendid service throughout the Division while connected with Headquarters.

QUILTING PARTIES HELP MODESTO SALVAGE WORK

The Modesto Chapter has made a thriving, growing activity out of its Salvage and Shop. Even through the summer heat, the net receipts for August were \$122 greater than for July and this energetic Chapter has never failed to send in to the Division a substantial report. Lately they had a drive for small scraps out of which quilts were made. The Modesto women responded to a call for help and the activity in the Red Cross Shop has made one think of the days of old-fashioned quilting bees. Quilts have always been in demand in Modesto and the result of these parties is a number of quilts of attractive design, and \$56 for their sale in the October report.

Why do not some other Chapters pretend that quilting parties are again in vogue? It will give the women much pleasure and a chance to have a chatty time with friends, besides being a great benefit to Salvage and Shop.

SALVAGE BRINGS JOY TO MOTHERLESS CHILD

The Red Cross Shop of the Oakland Chapter has a steady customer who hardly lets a week go by without visiting the Shop. He is a street-sweeper who rarely buys anything except reconstructed garments for a youngster four years old. "I want the nicest things you have," he said to the manager of the Shop. "My kiddie has no mother, but I want her to look as fine as any other little girl. She never had pretty things before I came to the Shop, for money is scarce with me and I cannot afford to buy in any other store."

A. R. C. Smooths Way for Service Men

HOME SERVICE SOLVES PROBLEMS FOR FAMILIES

"Nothing can happen to the returned service man or his dependents but they will find the Red Cross willing to work out that problem."—Grace Graham, Acting Director, Department Civilian Relief, Pacific Division American Red Cross.

With a pledge that no problem is too small or too large for Red Cross attention, Home Service committees in the Pacific Division work untiringly to make smooth the uneven way which may confront the service man or any member of his family dependent upon him.

How much the Red Cross has been able to do can never be entirely told—some of its most telling services in this particular department was more a look or touch of sympathy than of material aid; much has gone into Chapter and Division records that is of such intimate nature that it can never be published; but every Home Service committee has experiences of unique and satisfying service which can be given publicly, locally, or from Division Headquarters.

People really are interested in other people. Great social concepts if presented in popular language will reach the sympathy and intellect of people and develop support for social progress. The public supports the American Red Cross—the public is interested in details of Red Cross administration in communities. Red Cross Home Service workers in the Pacific Division are advised to get in touch with local newspaper representatives and arrange to give them items of interest concerning their work, always taking care to avoid the use of names or details that would identify the people who have been helped.

Not all work done by Home Service committees is equally interesting, but each case presents some viewpoint that has public interest. In speaking of publicity as a feature of Home Service accomplishment, J. Byron Deacon, Director General, Department Civilian Relief, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., said:

"The objective of all our publicity must be on a higher plane than mere money-getting or organization advertising. It must be essentially educational. Too long,

MISSING SOLDIER



WILLIS T. MOON, WHO DISAPPEARED IN SEPTEMBER. WIFE ASKS CHAPTER AID IN LOCATING HIM.

DISCHARGED SOLDIER MISSING; CHAPTER AID IS ASKED

Willis T. Moon, a discharged soldier with the serial number 535,748, disappeared from Huntington Park, California, Monday morning, September 29, 1919. A search has been made in hospitals, and the matter reported to the police, as there is strong reason to suspect that he has met with foul play.

The following description of him is given: Height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 127 pounds; age, 40 years. He has regular features, with thick, brown, wavy hair, and somewhat ruddy complexion. At the time of his disappearance he wore a grayish blue suit, with khaki shirt and military hat, and carried overalls and carpenters' tools.

The Red Cross is endeavoring to assist his wife, Mrs. Willis T. Moon, of Chino, California, in locating him and will deeply appreciate the efforts of Chapter members to help.

social workers have been content to proceed upon scientific social laws without revealing their motives to the general public. Too often this has resulted in misunderstanding and serious difficulty for the social worker and his organization. We must get across the thought that social education is the foundation of a successful social program and that publicity is genuine popular education."

ORGANIZATION TAKES OVER WELFARE ACTIVITIES

With the taking over by the War Department on November 1 of the war service activities and facilities of seven organizations which had ministered to the welfare of the armed forces of the nation since America entered the war, the American Red Cross became the only other agency engaged in taking care of the recreational and various other needs of the service men in the hospitals and camps.

Effective November 1, a War Department order provided for the absorption of the equipment and some of the personnel of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, War Camp Community Service, Jewish Welfare Board, and American Library Association.

In a telegram from National Headquarters of the Red Cross at Washington, commenting on the order, Colonel George Filmer, Manager of the Pacific Division, was informed that Red Cross activities in connection with the army would continue. These include Home Service, devoted to the families of service men; recreational and entertainment work for the sick, wounded and convalescent; and communication service in the army hospitals. The last named feature is for patients only.

In effect, the order meant that the Red Cross will continue its functions for the soldier with but slight changes, serving as a partner of the War Department in carrying on the work relinquished by the seven organizations named.

Major John M. Pratt, M. C., executive officer at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio, San Francisco, has been appointed educational and recreational officer to take charge of the activities of the seven organizations. Major Pratt stated that, as far as possible, there will be no change in the work of the Red Cross at Letterman Hospital. He said the work of the Red Cross has been of such value that it has become an important department of the hospital and one which he is glad to see permanently continued.



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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor
EVE SCHOLER BANGS, Assistant Editor

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Traveling Accountants

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PRICE OF DAVISON BOOK IS CHANGED

The price of Henry P. Davison's book, "The American Red Cross in the Great War," will be \$3.00, instead of \$2.00, as previously announced. The change of price is announced in a communication received at Division Headquarters from F. C. Munroe, general manager. The book is now ready for sale. All author's royalties from the sale of the book have been donated to the American Red Cross.

Overseas nurses and soldiers took an active part in the Roll Call campaign at Needles, particularly as speakers.

JANE DELANO HONORED

NURSES ORGANIZE POST

Nurses who served in the army and navy during the world war have formed a post in New York of the American Legion, known as the Jane Delano Post, in memory of the head of the Nursing Department of the American Red Cross. Miss Delano died in France while on a tour of inspection of Red Cross hospitals. She is buried near the hospital, at Savenay, France.

Over 2,000 nurses who saw service, either at home or abroad, are now in New York and are eligible for membership in the post.

RED CROSS FILMS POPULAR PUBLICITY FEATURE IN ROLL CALL

One of the most popular publicity features during the Third Red Cross Roll Call was the circulation of the Red Cross films from Pacific Division Headquarters. The list included twenty-five subjects, covering foreign and domestic activity of the American Red Cross, among them the very latest films released by the National Bureau of Pictures.

During the month preceding the Roll Call, more than 150 bookings were made. In consideration of the great distances the shipments traversed from Nevada through California and into Arizona, it was a record showing.

Part of the Division plan is to continue the use of such Red Cross films as contain material sufficiently interesting to show in lodge, church, school or club entertainments. Chapters are urged to keep this in mind and arrange with local organizations to give them the film service whenever desired.

"America Junior" is a new Junior Red Cross film which will be ready for release before the first of December. Definite announcement will be made to Chapters upon its arrival at Division Headquarters and bookings will be arranged to cover the entire territory in the Pacific Division.

YOUR MAGAZINE

The Red Cross Magazine literally belongs to the American people, for it is a part of the great American Red Cross, which represents every one of us. It is—

Your magazine

My magazine

OUR magazine

Subscribe NOW!

LIAISON OFFICER NAMED FOR STATE HEALTH WORK

Appointment of Carl E. Buck as liaison officer between the Red Cross Chapters of the Pacific Division in California and the Boards of Health of the State, has been announced by George Filmer, Division Manager.

The appointment followed a conference between the Red Cross and the State Board of Health at which was discussed the desirability of having accurate information available at all times concerning the facilities of the various Chapters and also of the other welfare organizations in their districts. It was decided that in the event of emergency such information would more than justify the trouble taken in obtaining it.

With the announcement of the appointment, questionnaires on the numbers of doctors available, the amount of drugs and other supplies, and other information connected with emergency preparedness, were sent to the Chapters.

ROLL CALL IS SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One.)

627; Butte County, 919; Chico, 1,442; Pomona, 2,160; Healdsburg, 1,400; San Mateo, 3,500; Carson Valley, 300; Alameda, 3,000.

While the Roll Call period was definitely for November 2-11, all Chapters may continue the signing of members until as nearly 100 per cent enrollment of the adult population is secured as possible. Memberships secured up to April 1, 1920, may be credited in this year's Roll Call results. However, it is hoped by both Division and National Headquarters that a canvass in all Chapter jurisdictions will be completed by December 1, so that all reports may be transmitted to National Headquarters well in advance of the opening of the new year. Chapters are requested to send in reports as often as possible and not less frequently than once a week.

Queries have come to Division Headquarters as to what was to be done with excess Roll Call supplies now in the hands of Chapters. These supplies should not be expressed back to the Division office, but an inventory should be taken by the Chapter Roll Call supply manager and sent to Division Headquarters. All undated posters can be utilized in next year's Roll Call. Other material can be cut up and utilized for "stunt" publicity from time to time.

Chapters Organize Instruction Classes

EL DORADO COUNTY LEADS WITH EIGHTEEN GROUPS

Sixty-four Red Cross instructors are now working in the Pacific Division, teaching in 43 Chapters and 89 communities, with more than 200 classes a week. Nearly as many more towns in the Division are completing arrangements to have classes conducted, with the promise that practically every Chapter organization will have some Red Cross instruction classes in operation during the winter.

El Dorado County Chapter heads the list with 18 big classes. A number of Chapters had 12 classes organized when the Red Cross instructor arrived, among them Modoc County, Plumas County, Colusa County, Glenn County and Yuba-Sutter County. Red Bluff Chapter has 10 classes organized, and Siskiyou County 11 teaching centers. Sierra County, which was one of the first Chapters to organize the teaching classes, is a close second to El Dorado with 16 organized classes.

The complete list of 43 Chapters includes: Alameda, Amador County, Benicia, Berkeley, Butte County, Colusa County, El Dorado County, Grass Valley, Gridley, Glenn County, Inyo County, King City, Lincoln, Los Angeles, Lassen County, Marin County, Modoc County, Napa, Nevada City, Oakland, Palo Alto, Paso Robles, Pasadena, Plumas County, Petaluma, Red Bluff, Riverside, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco, Santa Rosa, Shasta County, Siskiyou County, Sierra County, San Pedro, San Jose, Vacaville, Vallejo, Westwood, Yuba-Sutter; in Nevada, Storey County and Winnemucca, and in Arizona, Apache-Navajo.

In speaking of the reception being given the plan of the American Red Cross to get simple instruction for Home Care of the Sick and Dietetics into every home in the United States, Miss Iona Baldwin, Director of the Division Bureau of Instruction, Nursing Department, said:

"Wherever Chapters have had a personal visit from our Bureau representative, the nursing courses have been taken up and the response of the women in the communities has been astounding. As soon as they realize what it means to the family and to the community to have home



Red Cross Instructor carrying bag with uniform, books and equipment in one hand, and "Thomas Elizabeth," the demonstration doll, in the other, as sketched by One of Them on duty in the Pacific Division.

care explained and taught, they are eager to join the classes. In a number of communities men have asked for the instruction, realizing that it would be invaluable not only in case of epidemic, but when the woman of the household might be ill."

Preparation for conducting the Red Cross courses includes the registration of persons desiring to study and the formation of classes averaging 16 or 20 members. The Chapter also arranges with Division Department of Nursing to secure an enrolled Red Cross nurse to give the instruction and guarantee her salary and expenses while she is at work in its jurisdiction.

A modified course provides instruction for foreign women who do not write the English language and for classes of other women who work without the text-book and only under the lectures of the instructor. This course requires the same standard attendance and interest of the students as the regular course. In a number of communities where the Mexican or Indian population presents the problem for the most needed attention, the modified course is being featured and acts as a factor in the Americanization program of the American Red Cross.

At Fort Bidwell, Modoc County, the classes, both regular and modified, are held in the hospital at the Indian school, special permission having been given by the superin-

AMERICANIZATION PLAN BRINGS WORK TO INDIAN GIRLS

tendent of the school to use the room. Among the classes is one of Indian girls ranging from 14 to 18 years. This class also includes two white teachers.

Of this class the instructor said: "I am proud of my Indian girls. They can make an almost perfect bed and can do anything with their hands, but find the theory more difficult."

The first class of colored women in San Francisco completed their courses in both Home Care of the Sick and First Aid and wrote Division Headquarters concerning the work, saying: "We feel that the association has not only been agreeable to us as a class, but profitable as individuals."

Comment from instructors and from Chapter officials concerning the class organization tell the story of the worth of the instruction and the interest taken in it by the students. Some selected from the Division files are given herewith.

"This far exceeds any hopes we had."—Gridley, where 170 were enrolled for the first classes. This is a small community of 987.

"Our classes are getting along very well and I have been surprised at the interest and enthusiasm displayed. Both instructors work every minute and we still have applicants who at present cannot be accommodated."—Glenn County, where small communities made urgent call for class organization.

"I held a class Monday afternoon, and another Monday night, and spent Tuesday in going to look after a poor family at the request of the chairman of the committee. I had to convince the women that they would not be called upon to go to war or do private nursing at the completion of the course. In my classes I have two Mills College women, one Vassar and a high school teacher," writes the instructor at Bishop, Inyo County.

"Have 47 mothers; 4 grammar school teachers; 4 high school teachers; 37 students."—Cedarville, Modoc County.

American Red Cross Peace Program Finds Pacific Division Juniors Ready

BERKELEY OUTLINES DENTAL CLINIC PROGRAM

Definite operation of the Peacetime Program of the American Red Cross as it can be presented by the Department of the Junior Red Cross is so clearly outlined in the first report on the Junior Red Cross Free Dental Clinic in Berkeley submitted to the Division Director of the Department by the Berkeley Auxiliary, that it is quoted herewith. It gives all details in the procedure by which the clinic was authorized and established as a distinct Junior service to the community.

The report submitted by Mrs. Beatrice Wilmans, chairman of the Chapter School Committee, follows:

"The serious need of a dental clinic to accommodate those whom the School Department Dental Clinic could not care for, such as children under school age, young people beyond school age, expectant mothers, and others, has long been recognized by the directors of the Berkeley Dispensary and other interested persons. The lack of such a clinic was keenly felt, and continued to exist, only because there seemed to be no source through which it could be financed.

"Therefore, when the 'Peacetime' Program of the Junior Red Cross was formulated, stressing the advisability of as complete co-operation as possible with established community activities, on the part of the Chapter School Committees, it suggested itself to us that the Berkeley Junior Red Cross should provide a dental clinic, housed by the Berkeley Dispensary, and operating under the direct supervision of the Dispensary.

"The idea met with your approval, that of the Berkeley Chapter, and that of H. B. Wilson, City Superintendent of Schools. It was also presented to the directors of the Berkeley Dispensary, who welcomed it gladly, and generously voted to provide an adequate room, newly built for the purpose, to house the clinic.

"Dr. Legge, of the Medical Department of the University of California, was kind enough to offer to select a first-class equipment, the exact duplicate of that belonging to the University Infirmary. This

JUNIOR RED CROSS

By Elizabeth Witter

We are the little folk, we!
But we'll carry the world in our wake!
We're not the ones who've done,
But we are the ones who make!
Who will not answer the call?
It's the Junior Red Cross! One and all!
We are the little folk, we!
But we'll carry the world in our wake!

Johnnie said, "It is so big,
If I belong, who cares a fig?"
Father answered, "That's the point!
All big efforts must be joint!
It's little boys around like you
Who make the Red Cross dream come true.

It's boys and girls, both big and small,
Who form the parts of our big 'all,'
So get your button right away,
The Red Cross needs you! Don't delay!"
Happy Childhood! We ask of thee
Continued Red Cross loyalty!
What you've done is quite tremendous;
What remains is yet stupendous.
We must not stop it with the war.
Resume your efforts as before!
While suffering children still remain,
We'll need the Juniors' brawn and brain.

equipment cost about \$1,300, and is now installed and in use at the Dispensary.

"He also arranged to secure the services of an expert dentist, Dr. H. Groves, who is on duty a half day, each morning of the week, and whose salary is paid by the Junior Red Cross.

"The Dental Clinic began operations September 10, 1919, and I am including in this report, work accomplished up to October 1, 1919. A similar report will be submitted to you, to Mr. Wilson, to the Berkeley Chapter, and to the Chapter School Committee, on the first of each month.

"Report, submitted by Miss Ednah Shuey, Superintendent of the Dispensary:

No. of visits of patients.....	115
No. of individuals treated.....	70
Ages of patients— 5 to 10 years....	20
Ages of patients—10 to 15 years....	23
Adults	
Types of work:	
Prophylaxis	4
Fillings	7
Treatments	36
General anesthetic	1
Extractions	26
Resetting of bridge.....	1

Special celebration of Thanksgiving Day is planned for Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries in the Pacific Division according to announcement made by Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Division Director of Junior Red Cross.

THANKSGIVING DAY PLAN SUGGESTS JUNIOR SERVICE

The boys and girls are urged to remember particularly the homes which have been bereft in the war and do some act of real service—fill the wood box for aged parents; run errands for a widowed mother; plan entertainment for lonely youngsters; or any other thing which needs doing in homes where the gold star appears.

It is suggested to schools to feature on the Thanksgiving program stories of local Junior Red Cross Activity, either already done or planned for the current school year.

Wherever possible, it is desired that the Junior Red Cross Auxiliary initiate a service to supplement some existing agency, that service to be a recurring annual event, as the contribution of jams and jellies to local hospitals, preventoriums, open-air schools or to children temporarily ill in their own homes.

Early responses to the Thanksgiving Bulletin sent to Chapter School Committees in the Pacific Division mark the appreciation of the plan by school people. The first came from Samuel O. Welday, City Superintendent of Schools, Elko, Nevada, a copy of which follows:

"I have just received bulletin No. 106 and I am very favorably impressed with the 'Thanksgiving Celebration' idea.

"If you will AT ONCE send to me 100 of BULLETIN No. 106, I shall make good use of them in my district.

"Today I sent out letters to each school in this Chapter urging the teachers to take up the matter of the Junior Red Cross membership."

No. of visits by operator to patients in hospital	2
No. of statements sent to patients	24
Amount covering statements.....	\$24.00
No. of cases treated free.....	19
Amount covering free treatments.....	\$22.00

"A letter containing the report was sent to Father Morrison, representing the parochial schools, notifying him of the opening of the clinic. Letters will also be sent to the State School for the Deaf and Blind, to all of the private schools of Berkeley, and to the Albany schools as well. These schools are all members of the Berkeley Junior Red Cross."

726,426 Juniors Earn \$224,690.21 in War; Re-enroll for Peace Program Service

PEACE PROGRAM GIVES CHILD SERVICE TO CHILD

Seven hundred and twenty-six thousand, four hundred and twenty-six Junior Red Cross boys and girls in the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross earned \$224,690.21 during the period of their war activities, according to a report given out by Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Division Director of the Department of Junior Red Cross.

These same boys and girls are now enrolling in Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries to take up the new Peace Program, which calls for a definite service of child for child.

For the interest of adult Red Cross workers whose moral support is an urgent necessity to the boys and girls in carrying out the details of this program a review of past work accomplished by the Junior Red Cross is given herewith. This work is an earnest of what children can do and how much they want to have a share in the adult program of reconstruction.

Up to the signing of the armistice the total number of articles produced by the Junior Red Cross in the Pacific Division reached 555,000 pieces, including:

- 181,996 Surgical Supplies
- 198,100 Hospital Supplies
- 18,957 Hospital Garments
- 27,182 Refugee Garments
- 64,822 Knitted Articles for Soldiers and Sailors

In addition, the girls in the Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries of the Pacific Division made miscellaneous sewed articles amounting to 9,576 pieces. In this number, 5,973 were made for Red Cross Convalescent Houses and Nurses' Homes and 3,603 for Camp Supplies.

Boys in the division during the same period made 11,539 pieces in manual training departments of the schools. In this number, 3,140 wood pieces were supplied Convalescent Houses and Nurses' Homes, 3,280 to the Army and 5,119 for miscellaneous distribution.

Boys and girls joined in their salvage work for the Junior Red Cross and records available show a contribution of \$19,024.25, although that amount is known to be under the

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVE ALL CHILDREN EQUAL CHANCE

Who is your own kind?
Do you know, Jonny Jones?
Why, Tommy Smith, the boy who sat next to you in school, is your own kind, of course.

The guy in the next seat is your own kind.

You say he is not?
Tommy, not your own kind because he's not there any more?

Had to quit school and go to work because his mother needed the money, did he?

Why that is perfectly ridiculous, Jonny Jones.

Whatever are you thinking of, to let a bright, ambitious boy stop school to go to work?

Don't you know that a position with any kind of a future and any chance of a steadily increasing wage requires education and training?

If Tommy Smith is permitted to stop his education now, he won't be your own kind ten years from now.

I'll tell you what you would better do, Jonny Jones.

Go this very minute to your Junior Red Cross and get it to furnish Tommy Smith with a J. R. C. scholarship.

Don't you know that the Junior Red Cross furnishes scholarships?

Ask your City or County Superintendent of Schools or write him a letter about it.

Get Tommy Smith back in school.

actual contribution, some of which was included in the adult organization record for a period of the time.

Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries contributed generously to the Government's financial program in the purchase of Thrift and War Savings Stamps and Liberty Bonds aggregating \$5,395,319.89.

From all sources the Junior Red Cross School Fund reached \$224,590.21 as of record February 28, 1919. Expenditures reported on the same date amounted to \$112,913.28, leaving a balance of \$111,676.93.

Since February and up to October 16, 1919, \$33,725.95 has been contributed by the Pacific Division Junior Red Cross to the National Children's Fund, according to reports from Chapter School Committees.

SCHOOL CHILDREN FIND JUNIOR RED CROSS MAGIC TITLE

Organized effort under the magic title, Junior Red Cross, is giving school children in California, Arizona and Nevada opportunity to help do things that need doing for handicapped children.

In the plan, the Junior Red Cross school fund is available for child service to child in communities as apart from the former war program, which restricted the use of any Junior Red Cross fund to projects outlined by the adult organization. This school fund is raised by the children in a body.

The Junior Red Cross in Berkeley, California, has equipped a free dental clinic at a cost of \$1,000 and has pledged itself to supply the material and pay the salary of the attending dentist for at least one year.

Health Scholarships, which mean that an anemic child is financed in a preventorium or an outdoor school, are being given by the Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries as one other project. Supplementing the Health Scholarships, Junior service is given established preventoriums in gifts of clothing, equipment and table delicacies.

Definite work done by the Junior Red Cross in the Pacific Division along this line already includes: Health Scholarships given a half dozen children in Sunshine Preventorium at Manor, in Marin County; the gift of \$3,000 to an open-air camp in Los Angeles; and the gift of 200 separate pieces of clothing.

Industrial scholarships to be arranged by Auxiliaries are also included in the list of services which the Junior Red Cross can perform.

As schools are organized and county and city school officials are advised of the way in which this service can be extended by well children to the suffering ones, the Pacific Division Department of Junior Red Cross expects to make a permanent contact between Auxiliaries and existing welfare agencies through which these organized bodies may call upon Junior Red Cross members for any service which their school organization permits.

Roll Call Sidelights

Incidents taken at random from the reports of Roll Call chairmen and from newspaper stories concerning the Third Roll Call are printed below. Each item is an interesting sidelight on the campaign. No effort has been made to group the items according to locality or relative importance. Taken together they form a story that reveals the activity and initiative which distinguished the progress of the drive throughout the Pacific Division.

San Jose made good use of a story of Red Cross work in the Balkans written by a San Jose woman, Frances Robinson, now with the national publicity department of the Red Cross at Washington, D. C. The story was given more than a page of space, including photographic illustrations, in the "Mercury-Herald" on "Red Cross Sunday."

Milton T. Ferguson, State librarian for California, not only helped the Pacific Division organize the libraries of the State for Roll Call co-operation, but assumed the task of serving as Roll Call chairman for Sacramento Chapter.

The situation which confronted J. A. Kesey, chairman of Lower Lake, California, Chapter, was difficult. The population of Lower Lake is only a few hundreds, but the territory of the Chapter includes a radius of twenty miles of sparsely occupied country. With the Roll Call at hand, Kesey found several of his most capable lieutenants incapacitated by illness. Kesey himself was busy from dawn to sunset. His associate in business was ill and he was "doubling" on the job of the postmaster, who had broken an arm cranking his "flivver." Yet Kesey, when he found no available material for the place of Roll Call chairman, added the task to his collection by appointing himself.

Chapters in university cities had marked success enrolling the students. Berkeley Chapter approached the 100 per cent mark with enrollments among the University of California students, and Palo Alto Chapter had similar success enrolling the students at Stanford University.

TRACY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OBSERVES RED CROSS SUNDAY

Red Cross Sunday was generally observed throughout the Pacific Division and many unique programs were planned for the occasion. A handbill came to Division Headquarters from the Presbyterian Church at Tracy, California, which read as follows:

**RED CROSS DAY
THIS SUNDAY AT THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORNING**—Address: "Personal Reminiscences of the Red Cross in France," by Dr. Warren T. McNeill of Base Hospital No. 88, A. E. F.
EVENING—7:30, we show "The Heart of the Nation," being the official stereopticon pictures portraying the magnificent war history of the Red Cross.

**SPECIAL MUSIC AT BOTH
SERVICES
COME AND SEE WHAT
YOUR DOLLAR DOES.**

Hanford's first "100 Per Cent" poster went to the faculty of the high school. Miss Jessie Nutz, of the faculty, signed them up.

Fresno Chapter made a special point of the appeal to discard all buttons except the 1920 membership button.

One of the reasons why Coalinga Chapter was the first "over the top" was apparent by a glance at the newspapers of the oil fields town. The editors co-operated magnificently, devoting many columns to stories of the Roll Call—stories with a 100 per cent "punch."

The Roll Call in Salinas received impetus from the use of lines across the top of the first page of the "Daily Index" reading, "TO JOIN RED CROSS COSTS LESS THAN 2¢ PER WEEK"; "SALINAS SHOULD BE 100 PER CENT RED CROSS"; and "EVERY RED CROSS DOLLAR IS AN ANSWER TO A PRAYER."

Upland Chapter displayed its initiative by designing and putting out an original windshield sticker reading: "LISTEN! HAVE YOU JOINED THE RED CROSS?"

Marin County Chapter entered the Roll Call with one of the best organized territories in the Division. It could not well have been more complete. Every locality in the county was thoroughly canvassed. Red Cross Sunday was universally observed in the Marin churches.

Prescott was the first Arizona Chapter to send a report to Division Headquarters.

One of the brightest pieces of news received at Division Headquarters during the Roll Call came from C. W. Seffens, of Eureka, chairman of Humboldt Chapter, who telegraphed that 8,000 members were enrolled early in the campaign.

Choir singers from churches in all parts of San Diego city and county, wearing their picturesque vestments, formed a massed choir at a Red Cross Sunday celebration in Balboa Park, San Diego. The choir sang a Red Cross vesper service, following a recital on the Spreckels organ by Dr. Stewart.

Street booths were a feature of the last three days of the Roll Call in Bakersfield. The Canteen Committee, Mrs. W. B. Lyons, chairman, was in charge, and the members gave liberally of their time and energy to boost the Roll Call result in Bakersfield.

Richmond Chapter drew a strong piece of campaign material from the headlines of the local newspapers of a year ago. These were given publicity in the following form:

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
Richmond mask law still rigidly enforced.

Four more influenza deaths today.
Red Cross emergency hospital filled to capacity.

Local doctors say situation looks better.

Americans smash through German lines.

ENROLL IN RED CROSS AS YOU PROMISED YOURSELF YOU WOULD THEN.

Camp Fire Girls formed one of the most valuable units of the Roll Call organization in Stockton.

The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

Vol. II

DECEMBER 1, 1919

No. 13

Roll Call Reports Pass 500,000 Mark

CAMPAIGN FIGURES, STILL INCOMPLETE, KEEP GROWING

Membership figures in the Roll Call, which was concluded November 11, have passed the 500,000 mark. With the exception of two or three Chapters, reports from the Pacific Division are still incomplete. In fact, but 131 of the 164 Chapters in the Division have announced results.

Indications are that the Roll Call will be productive of 700,000 memberships in the States of California, Nevada and Arizona, for the year 1920. This will be approximately 75 per cent of the 1919 enrollment.

Because of the fact that many Chapter jurisdictions cover widely scattered territory, final reports are necessarily slow in reaching Division Headquarters.

While Coalinga Chapter was the first in the Division to report an excess enrollment over last year's figures, Merced Chapter apparently leads the Division in the percentage of excess enrollments over last year. In the Christmas Roll Call of 1918, Merced enrolled 1,187 members. In the campaign just concluded, this number was increased to 2,231, or an 87 per cent increase.

Fresno Chapter, which originally set its quota at 15,000, and which later expressed a determination to pass the 20,000 mark, has now gone well over 22,000 members.

Santa Cruz, whose prospects looked none too bright early in the campaign, closed the Roll Call with a whirlwind finish, showing an enrollment of 2,550 members as against 1,935 last year.

Several Chapters in the Division, not satisfied with results, have decided to carry on the Roll Call for the balance of the year, if necessary, to bring their membership figures up to those of the 1919 Roll Call. Others will act upon a suggestion from the Division office, and as a final clean-up process, send renewal notices to those of last year's members

MERCED LEADS CHAPTERS IN EXCESS ENROLLMENT

Merced Chapter leads the 164 Chapters in the Pacific Division in the percentage of excess enrollments in this year's Roll Call over that of last year. Merced has enrolled 2,231 members as against 1,187 in the 1919 campaign. This is an increase of 87 per cent, and shows conclusively what can be accomplished by a thorough organization. According to advices from Terry W. Ward, Roll Call Chairman, practically every person within the jurisdiction of the Chapter was personally solicited to become a member of the American Red Cross for 1920.

who did not renew their memberships in the campaign just concluded.

The latter plan is to send a bill to delinquent members, with a return addressed envelope, so as to make it easy to send remittance. It is expected that by this method several thousand additional members will be enrolled. Unfortunately, in many Chapters, the house-to-house canvass was probably not conducted, and as a result, personal solicitation of many former members was not made. Undoubtedly, a considerable percentage of these will re-enroll for the asking.

All Chapters in the Division are requested to make a complete report of Roll Call results at the earliest possible moment. National Headquarters is extremely anxious for these figures and the AMERICAN RED CROSS PACIFIC DIVISION ACTIVITIES is just as anxious to publish them in full in the December 15 issue.

Even though the campaign may be extended to the first of the year, results should be forwarded to the Division office once a week at least.

SIX CHAPTERS CARRY ON ONLY RELIEF WORK IN TERRITORY

Six of the Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division which have extended their Home Service work to include relief of civilian families are doing the only organized relief work in their respective communities.

Siskiyou County Chapter is developing welfare work for the county; Merced Chapter is also working out the plan in its jurisdiction, as are San Luis Obispo, and Churchill County in Nevada.

Selma and Vacaville Chapters both, having smaller jurisdiction including urban and rural communities, are starting their extension with family relief work. Both Chapters have broader plans yet to be developed.

Ten of the sixteen Chapters which have been granted the extension by the Division Department of Civilian Relief are undertaking definite welfare work in addition to that already being done by other agencies.

Steps in the extension of the Home Service work are taken carefully and slowly, giving full consideration to peace-time conditions in the community.

As Home Service extension in any Chapter is a social experiment. Chapters are advised to avoid a set program and to adapt their resources to the need of the community.

Any Chapter which is considering the question of Home Service extension can secure the aid of a Division representative to survey the community resources and needs. The object of the survey is to present a definite picture of the welfare work being done and the work needed, to persons interested in the local community problems. Such report would cover all phases of public welfare: relief problems, recreation, health and housing.

Definite tasks being undertaken by some of the Chapters in their

(Continued on Page 2)



The American Red Cross ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

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864 Mission Street, San Francisco, California
CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor
EVE SCHOLER BANGS, Assistant Editor

PACIFIC DIVISION PERSONNEL

GEORGE FILMER *Manager*
THOS. MELLERSH *Treasurer*

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CHAS. B. STONE

Traveling Accountants

JOHN A. F. JEFFERY

A. R. C. CONDUCTS RELIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

Home Service Extension which may suggest possibilities for development to other Chapters are:

Berkeley.—Definite child welfare work, which is designed to assist the county in establishing its standards for that phase of its organized work. This project was developed at the request of the local Relief Agency.

Pasadena.—Assistance in the solution of the tuberculosis problem.

Needles.—Relief and welfare work with families.

What is your problem?

Write to the Division office, the Department of Civilian Relief, freely for help to make your plans.

SALVAGE SHOP HELPS TO SOLVE PROBLEM OF H. C. L.

The Chapters of the Pacific Division in 1917 adopted an orphan. Although little known and used to neglect, Salvage gained thousands of foster parents through the exigencies of war. Since then, they have learned that thrift is not stinginess, but that in the present-day need of raw materials, it is conservation which will make the wheels of industry go round with a contented song of plenty.

Material conserved now and put into the channels of industry will help with the great problem of H. C. L., for every bit of paper, rags, rubber or metal conserved, saves labor, material and transportation, and thus increasing the purchasing power of the dollar.

In foreign countries thrift or conservation has long been a necessity and it was part of the big lesson of the war to teach the American people that thrift is not hoarding. So we Americans have the war to thank for this course in the College of Conservation.

That bugbear, H. C. L., is also greatly overcome by a Red Cross Shop; for the man or woman who cannot afford to go to a retail store and pay ten or twelve dollars for a pair of new shoes or twenty-five or thirty dollars for a new suit can go to a Red Cross Shop and for a nominal sum buy the needed things. Otherwise they would have to go without. And the merchants are not losers, for the woman who can pay only forty-five cents for a pair of shoes and has to sell some eggs to do this, and the man, without a job, who needs a respectable-looking suit so he can look for work, cannot afford to go to a Shop where new material is sold.

Let each and every Chapter be up and doing in its continuation of Salvage and Shop, for if we cast this adopted orphan aside after it has served our war purpose, we will be ungrateful foster parents.

1,325 Carloads of Relief

Up to October 1, the American Red Cross had sent 1,325 carloads of relief supplies to the devastated districts from its Paris warehouses. Strenuous efforts are now being made to replenish the stores in the French capital from the warehouses at Gievres, St. Sulpice and Bordeaux, as transportation difficulties have held up shipments for some time past.

"SIBERIAN OPPORTUNITIES" PRAISES RED CROSS WORK

"Siberian Opportunities," the publication edited by the Consulate of Russia at San Francisco, carried a two-page illustrated story on the American Red Cross in a recent issue. The illustrations included pictures of Red Cross shipments ready for loading at San Francisco and one of the many transports in which shipments were made, as well as a picture of Lieutenant-Colonel Teusler, American Red Cross representative in Siberia, and a view of Vladivostok.

The comment includes an appreciation of the Pacific Division Transportation Department and its head, W. H. Morrow, by whom its organization was perfected.

"The American Red Cross," says the writer, "is the best medium through which the American nation can be of assistance to the Russian people, and in it the American sympathies and their helpfulness find their best expression."

DIVISION REPORT TELLS OF EXHIBITS IN MANY FAIRS

A resume of the Division report to National Headquarters on fair activities through the three States for the period of August 8 to November 8, indicates the following:

(1) Exhibits were installed in booth form in the Farm Product Show, Hayward, California; Churchill County Fair, Fallon Nevada; California State Fair at Sacramento; Suisun-Fairfield Fair, Fresno County Fair; Almond Fair, Arbuckle, California; Contra Costa County Fair; Martindz Fair; Napa County Fair; Southern California Fair, Riverside; Salinas County Fair; Stockton Fair; San Diego Fair; Los Angeles Public Library Exhibition; Northern Arizona Fair, Prescott; Phoenix Fair, Phoenix, Arizona.

(2) These exhibits consisted of series of posters, containing photographs, statistics and small models, groups of craft articles made by recuperating soldiers under the auspices of Red Cross workers, Junior Red Cross craft work, consisting largely of toys, Russian toys, First Aid and Nursing exhibits.

A Division representative accompanied each exhibit and was in many instances assisted by hostesses from local Chapters who distributed literature relative to Red Cross activities. In addition to the set exhibit, Red Cross motion pictures were shown.

Red Cross Christmas in Hospitals

DIVISION DIRECTORS ARRANGE PLAN IN ARMY, NAVY, MARINE POSTS

The Army, Navy and Marine Posts and Stations for this Division are assigned to nine Field Directors. These Field Directors, with their associates and assistants, are accredited to the commanding officers of the posts assigned to them under Army Orders and Naval Regulations. (General Orders No. 17 and Bureau of Navigation Circular 100-19.) Red Cross Chapters and others having occasion to approach the officers and men in person or by correspondence on Red Cross business are urged to do so only through the Field Director. Their names and post office address are given herewith, with jurisdiction following:

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>A. Mrs. Galetta M. Rindge, Field Director, A. R. C., Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco.
1. Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco.</p> <p>B. Mr. Herman Voorhees, Field Director, A. R. C., Whipple Barracks, Prescott, Ariz.
2. General Hospital No. 20, Whipple Barracks, Prescott, Ariz.</p> <p>C. Mr. John B. Browne, Field Director, A. R. C., U. S. Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif.
3. U. S. Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif.
4. U. S. Navy Yard and Training Station, Mare Island, Calif.
5. U. S. Marine Barracks, Mare Island, Calif.
6. Naval Prison No. 84, Mare Island, Calif.
7. Benicia Arsenal, Benicia, Cal.</p> <p>D. Mr. W. R. Van Valen, Field Director, A. R. C., Post Headquarters, Presidio, San Francisco.
8. Presidio of San Francisco.
9. Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco, Cal.
10. Fort Mason, San Francisco, Cal.
11. Fort Funston, San Francisco, Cal.
12. Fort Miley, San Francisco, Cal.
13. Fort Baker, San Francisco, Cal.
14. Fort Barry, San Francisco, Cal.
15. Fort McDowell, San Francisco, Cal.
16. Disciplinary Barracks, Alcatraz Island, Cal.</p> <p>E. Mr. Ernest Riall, Field Director, Headquarters U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.
17. U. S. Naval Hospital, Balboa Park, San Diego, Cal.</p> | <p>18. Camp Kearney, Cal.
19. Rockwell Flying Field.
20. U. S. Naval Flying Field.
21. U. S. Marine Barracks, San Diego, Cal.
22. Fort Rosecrans, near San Diego, Cal.
23. Camp Lawrence J. Hearn, near San Diego, and all California border patrol points.</p> <p>F. Mr. Burt Ray, Field Director, A. R. C., Camp Harry J. Jones, Douglas, Ariz.
24. Camp Harry J. Jones and Post Hospital, Douglas, Ariz., and outposts at Naco, etc.
25. Fort Huachuca, Ariz.</p> <p>G. Mrs. Helen Irwin, Field Director, A. R. C., Camp Stephen D. Little, Nogales, Ariz.
26. Camp Stephen D. Little and Post Hospital, Nogales, Ariz.
27. Outposts of Lockiel, Arelia and San Fernando, Ariz.</p> <p>H. Mr. Ellicott Evans, Field Director, A. R. C., Glendora, Calif.
28. Naval Base and Hospital, San Pedro, Cal.
29. Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, Cal.</p> <p>I. Mr. A. L. Roache, Field Director, A. R. C., Ross Field, Arcadia, Calif.
30. Ross Flying Field, Arcadia, Cal.</p> <p>J. The following posts are covered from Headquarters, Bureau of Camp Service, 864 Mission Street, San Francisco:
31. U. S. Naval Training Station, Yerba Buena Island, San Francisco.
32. Presidio of Monterey, Cal.
33. Mather Flying Field, Sacramento, Cal.
34. March Field, Riverside, Cal.</p> |
|--|--|

CELEBRATION PROGRAM IS OUTLINED FOR DIVISIONS

National Headquarters has, after conferring with War and Navy Departments, suggested that the activities of the American Red Cross with reference to Christmas celebration be confined to hospitals.

The Red Cross responsibility for Christmas celebration in the hospital zone will cover patients, corps men and nurses. It is desired that this celebration will take the form of special entertainments or recreations rather than the supplying of gifts or presents.

Special attention will be given to Christmas decorations, simple forms of Christmas greeting, musical entertainments and additional delicacies to the patients' mess as approved by the commanding officer. In all of these things Red Cross activities in any post will be directed by the commanding officer in co-operation with the Field Director of the American Red Cross.

The Chapters or individuals who are willing to co-operate in any of the ways outlined above should get in touch with the Field Director for the Army and Navy station in which they are interested, or if in doubt, should write to the Bureau of Camp Service, Division Headquarters, San Francisco.

A directory of all posts and stations with the name of the responsible Field Director of American Red Cross is printed on this page.

It is suggested that this matter be given immediate and careful attention in order that the Field Director with the approval of the commanding officer may arrange the celebration so that there will be no duplication or waste of effort. Warning is also given that food or canteens should invariably be sent to the Red Cross Field Director in order that it may be distributed only under medical direction, as serious injury to patients has resulted in the past in indiscriminate distribution of delicacies.

Home for 500 Orphans

The American Red Cross has just equipped a large building at Posen, Western Poland, for the care of 500 war orphans, who are being assembled from the devastated districts by the Polish government.

ARMY BALLOON SCHOOL PRAISES A. R. C. WORK

An interesting article appeared in the recent Recruiting number of the publication issued by the United States Army Balloon School at Ross Field, Arcadia, California, relative to the Red Cross work conducted in this cantonment. Captain A. L. Roache and Captain Henry C. Deknatel served respectively as Assistant Field Directors of the Hospital Service Bureau of Military Relief and the Home Service Bureau of Military Relief.

Among the various activities carried on by these representatives and their aides was the securing and planting of nearly two thousand trees, shrubs and plants in the hospital grounds and other sections of the post, the writing of letters to the wives, mothers and friends of the sick men, furnishing of books, magazines, jellies, fruits, candy and games to convalescents, and advising and assisting men, both financially and regarding allotments, allowances, compensations, insurances, furloughs and Liberty bonds.

YUBA-SUTTER CHAPTER JUNIORS ENROLL 100 PER CENT

Thanksgiving Day in Yuba-Sutter Chapter was a big day for the Junior Red Cross, which announced a 100 per cent membership the day before. Every boy and girl received a Junior Red Cross Membership button to wear in the Marysville parade, which was a part of the Thanksgiving celebration. Four Junior Red Cross girls in uniform headed the parade carrying a service flag for Marysville.

The children financed their membership fund by salvage, raising an amount equivalent to twenty-five cents per pupil.

Other Chapters in the Pacific Division which have reported 100 per cent Junior Red Cross Membership are: Alameda, Petaluma, Plumas County, Tehama County, Tulare County, Yolo County and Bakersfield city schools.

Reports at Division Headquarters indicate that the war organization of Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries in the Pacific Division will be equaled by the Peace Time Enrollment.

JOSEPH BURCH WALKER, GASSED SOLDIER, MISSING

All Chapter workers in the Pacific Division are requested to aid in the search for Joseph Burch Walker, who was formerly a private in Company I, 138th Infantry. Private Walker enlisted April 5, 1918, at Camp Dodge, Ohio, and was discharged June 12, 1919, from Fort Riley, Kansas. He was badly gassed in the Argonne Forest about 30 days before the armistice was signed and was in the hospital for a period following the attack. He is suffering severe mental strain from his war experiences.

Walker was last seen in Myra, Texas, and was presumably going to Denver, Colorado. At one time word was heard of him in Lindsay, Oklahoma.

Any information relative to his whereabouts would be deeply appreciated by his mother, Mrs. Julia Joyne Walker, Box 138, Monteagle, Tennessee.

Helps Thousand Children

The Junior Red Cross has completed plans for furnishing homes for the winter to 1,000 children of the devastated districts in France. The homes will be in colonies maintained by the contributions of American school children.

J. R. C. DIRECTOR EXPRESSES APPRECIATION OF CHAPTER WORK

In the foreword of the Junior Red Cross manual which is being issued by Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Division Director of the Department of Junior Red Cross, the following appreciation of the work of Chapter School Committees appears:

"To all men and women who served during the last school year as members of the Chapter School Committee, I wish to announce the appreciation of the Pacific Division management for their interest and co-operation in the war work program carried out by the school children of California, Nevada and Arizona.

"In practically every Chapter some member of the former committee will be asked to serve on the committee appointed for the current school year. To them I want to express my confidence in their continued support of the principle of service which governs all Junior Red Cross activities.

"To my co-workers in the absorbing program designed to extend the field in which child may serve child and in which they study the precepts of Him who said, 'A Little Child Shall Lead Them,' I send further greetings, and I wish you success in all your efforts for community betterment."

JUNIOR RED CROSS NEWS WILL REACH ALL SCHOOLS

Junior Red Cross News, the official organ in the Department of Junior Red Cross, published at Washington, is to be sent without charge to each school in the Pacific Division—one copy for each teacher. Schools which have not received the September copy will please notify the Division Department.

Difficulty has been experienced in compiling a complete mailing list for all schools, public, private and parochial, in California, Arizona and Nevada, and notice of failure to receive the Junior Red Cross News will serve to put the school on the permanent mailing list.

Additional subscriptions can be placed at the rate of 45 cents each for a period of one school year of nine months. Any subscriptions not received in time to run concurrent with the school year will be continued until nine issues have been sent.

REVIEW INSTRUCTION ON FIRST AID, IS PLEA OF DIRECTOR

It is to be expected that many of those who took the Elementary First Aid Courses during the last two years have not had occasion to use the instruction they received.

It is also to be expected that many of those who took this instruction have not studied their First Aid Manuals since they received their certificates.

To be properly applied, First Aid must be done according to definite rules. These rules are easily forgotten and it is a good plan to review this First Aid instruction.

It would seem that many of those who qualified in First Aid might be interested in having this instruction given at a time when they were not diverted by other war activities. The Chapters now have authority to pay from their own funds for the cost of these lectures. Would it be possible for your Chapter to institute classes in First Aid, having for a nucleus those who desire to review the work?

Full particulars concerning the formation of classes can be obtained from Dr. George H. Richardson, Director of the Bureau of First Aid.

RED CROSS INSTRUCTION CLASSES ARE IMPORTANT

Have you appointed your Chapter Committee on Nursing Activities?

Have you organized instruction classes in Home Care of the Sick and Home Dietetics?

Have you a Public Health Nurse, or is that need met by some other organization?

Have you reported to Division Department of Nursing on these questions?

One hundred and seven towns in the Pacific Division are taking advantage of the instruction courses offered by the Red Cross Chapter. These towns lie in the jurisdiction of 50 Chapters and are now using 68 instructors.

The ambition of the American Red Cross in its Peace Program is to have some woman in every home in the nation instructed in the fundamental principles of home care of the sick. To meet this expectation, Red Cross Chapters are diligently urged to present instruction throughout their jurisdictions. The value of the training to the average woman was fully demonstrated in the flu epidemic last winter.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. II

DECEMBER 15, 1919

No. 134



Christmas Greetings to Chapters!

OUR SERVICE CREED

IT IS THE DESIRE AND POLICY OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS TO EXTEND EVERY COURTESY, EVERY SERVICE, EVERY ASSISTANCE THAT LIES WITHIN ITS POWER

WE ARE SERVING THE AMERICAN RED CROSS · THROUGH OUR SERVICE TO THE AMERICAN RED CROSS, WE ARE SERVING OUR COUNTRY · NO HOURS WILL BE TOO LONG TO CHEERFULLY KEEP; NO WORK TOO HARD TO CHEERFULLY PERFORM

WE WILL DEVOTE TO THE AMERICAN RED CROSS NOT ONLY OUR OWN BEST SERVICE, BUT WE WILL ENDEAVOR TO INCREASE THE EFFICIENCY OF THE ENTIRE ORGANIZATION BY OUR CHEERFUL, COURTEOUS CONDUCT AND OUR KINDLINESS TO THOSE WITH WHOM WE COME IN CONTACT

CAMP SERVICE ACTIVITY EXTENSIVE FOR NEW YEAR

By J. J. McBride

Director Bureau of Camp Service

Although the camp work of the American Red Cross is now on a peace time basis an extensive program is still necessary. From twenty-five thousand to thirty thousand boys are in camps and posts and five thousand additional in hospitals. For the latter this may mean many months of suffering and necessary attention from the Red Cross.

The importance of Camp Service has been clearly indicated by the action of the executive committee of the American Red Cross, which set aside the sum of \$2,100,000 to cover the needs of this last six months of the year. In addition to this fact, the American Red Cross has recently been ruled the only recognized welfare organization authorized to continue Camp Service work. This necessarily increases the field of Red Cross activity.

In camp hospitals the work at this time is very important. In the interests of sustaining the morale of patients Red Cross Field Directors must arrange amusement and recreation and must co-operate with hospital officials in health measures.

This year in all camps Red Cross field directors have enlisted the services of Chapter workers in the locality in the arrangement of Christmas programs of entertainment, and of securing berries and greens for decorations. Every hospital and camp will radiate the Red Cross Christmas spirit.

Out of the mobilization of men in camps many problems have arisen in Home Service. Through the war and since the value of Red Cross activity in this direction was clearly demonstrated and the army and navy now wish the continuation and extension of such service. In addition to domestic cases there is a constantly growing demand for Red Cross investigation regarding furloughs and discharges.

The Pacific Division contains thirty-one army and navy posts. Twenty-seven of these receive the attention of field directors. Where there is not a director at the camp, Division Headquarters keeps in close touch with the situation. In fact, Red Cross service is available to every man within the boundaries of the Division.

Extensive Programs Planned By American Red Cross in Hospitals

Christmas will be a festive occasion this year for approximately five thousand men, corps men and nurses in army hospitals throughout the Pacific Division. The Red Cross, through its field directors and Chapter workers, is planning extensive programs of entertainment.

Workers from Marin County Chapter, Pasadena, Sierra Madre and Merced have been busy gathering great quantities of red berries and greens for shipment to the camps in the three states.

At Ross Field at Arcadia, A. L. Roach, the Red Cross Field Director, has enlisted the interest of the Pasadena Chapter and a fine program will be presented to the members of the Balloon School. At San Pedro, where the Submarine Base and Fort McArthur are located, plans are already under way for entertainment by the Chapter members and the field director, Ellicott Evans.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Galletta M. Rindge, American Red Cross Field Director, a committee from San Francisco Chapter and representatives of the American Legion, Letterman General Hospital will witness a holiday program more elaborate than ever before attempted.

Among other camps in which reported festivities are under way are Whipple Barracks and Mare Island. Every place in which a group of soldiers is to be found will receive its share of Red Cross attention, for the Red Cross desires to make this a memorial occasion in the annals of the Red Cross desires to make this a memorable occasion in the annals of its camp service.

ROLL CALL FIGURES APPROXIMATE 600,000 — RETURNS STILL COMING

As the December 15 issue of the Pacific Division Activities goes to press the Roll Call approximates 600,000 throughout the three States. Not more than five Chapters have reported in full as yet, and daily communications indicate a considerable increase in the total.

In order that an accurate count may be obtained by January 1, questionnaires will be issued from Division Headquarters to Chapters on December 20, asking a report of enrollments up to the first of the year. This will take care of the Christmas memberships, which, in many localities, will swell the total materially.

Indications point to a final enrollment of, at the very least, 650,000, as compared with 900,000 for last year's total. It is not unlikely that the campaign will net over 700,000 members.

WALTER CASE APPOINTED MILITARY RELIEF CHIEF

Walter M. Case, formerly Associate Director of Military Relief, and Director of Camp Service, has been appointed Director of the Department of Military Relief. Case has been connected with various branches of camp service for a long period, and has won the esteem of all with whom his duties have

LIFE SAVING EXPERT VISITS DIVISION NEXT MONTH

By Dr. G. H. Richardson

Medical Advisor and Director of the Bureau of First Aid

The Bureau of first Aid announces that during January Commodore W. E. Longfellow, Field Director of the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps, will be entertained in the Pacific Division.

Commodore Longfellow organized the Life Saving Branch of the First Aid Department, and is considered one of the leading experts in the world on the subject of "Water First Aid." During the time he is on the Coast he will endeavor to visit Chapters that are interested in the development of life-saving methods.

It is necessary that his itinerary be limited to places indicating an interest in this work. Will Chapters, therefore, communicate with me immediately if they wish a visitation from Commodore Longfellow?

Many Chapter workers will remember Commodore Longfellow's work on previous visits and will recognize his ability along the lines suggested.

brought him in contact.

James J. McBride, a former member of the transport service, has succeeded Case as Director of Camp Service.

A. R. C. Aids in \$150,000 Disaster



Fishing Boats wrecked on beach at Monterey in \$150,000 disaster. The Monterey-Pacific Grove Chapter is co-operating with local organized bodies in alleviating the suffering.

CHAPTER EXTENDS IMMEDIATE RELIEF TO DISTRESSED FISHERMEN'S FAMILIES

Deprived of their only means of earning a living by the windstorm which swept the Pacific Coast and wrecked many of the fishing boats in Monterey Bay, Thanksgiving Day, fishermen and their families learned how the Red Cross stands ready to help in emergency.

The loss in boats destroyed or damaged has been estimated at \$150,000, individual losses ranging from \$100 for the small skiffs to \$8,000, the value of some of the motor boats. Every boat lost meant a family in need of emergency help.

Monterey-Pacific Grove Chapter acted promptly in co-operation with other representative groups of citizens, and Christmas will dawn more brightly for these toilers of the sea on that account.

Complete care for five families was assumed at once by the Chapter. Two additional cases are being investigated, and as the resources of other families diminish through enforced idleness of the men, Red Cross assistance will be further extended.

Clothing and food are being provided, and house rent is being paid until the damaged boats are in use again and the head of the family can resume his work. Medical aid has been given in cases where the household includes children, and in one instance to an expectant mother. Relief will be continued for a number of weeks, possibly two months.

One man lost his second boat within a year, in the storm, with payment on the first one still un-

finished. Many others had all their savings invested in their boats.

Coast towns in which the fishing trade is plied, understand the full meaning of such disasters.

Financial responsibility for the Red Cross share in the relief is being carried by the Chapter without Division assistance, representative citizens having assured the Division Department of Civilian Relief that if funds should run low they would be replenished by local subscription.

The Chamber of Commerce brought together representatives of all local interests—packers, fishermen, merchants, bankers, the Red Cross Executive Committee, with the Mayor of the City of Monterey presiding. Miss Grace Graham, Acting Director of the Division Department of Civilian Relief, was also called in for the conference.

A committee of seven was appointed to make a survey of the needs; a second committee of seven, designated as the Rehabilitation Committee, was delegated to secure signatures to a loan fund for the purchase of new boats or repair material. The banks agreed to make the loans secured by the guaranteed fund.

Packers stood ready to re-establish the men who work directly for them, so the loan problem concerned only the independent fishermen.

Monterey Union High School also helped in the plan by offering the services of the instructor in mechanics and his students to make motor engine repairs.

194,956 FAMILIES GIVEN DIVISION AID IN YEAR By Grace Graham

Acting Director Bureau of Civilian Relief.

During the period from November 1, 1918, to October 31, 1919, the Civilian Relief Department in the Pacific Division expended \$504,516.68, and helped 194,956 families. This service represents the meeting of various needs, such as information and friendly counsel, material relief, expediting of claims against the Government in the matter of allotment and allowance, insurance, compensation and other activities. The War Department has repeatedly acknowledged its debt to the Red Cross and expressed its appreciation of the great service rendered during the war emergency period.

It now behooves us to look forward to our next year's work, and to continue with unabated zeal wherever our services are needed. The aims for the new year of the Civilian Relief Department of the Pacific Division may be summarized as follows:

To raise the standard of Home Service rendered to ex-service men and their dependents by fuller publicity and more frequent visits from our Field Representatives, thus helping our Sections in their efforts to do effective work.

To help our Home Service Section to see the vision of community service presented by the Home Service Extension Program.

To help our Home Service Sections which decide to extend their activities, to work out the detailed plans, and to meet their problems fully.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



The American Red Cross

ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor
EVE SCHOLER BANGS, Assistant Editor

PACIFIC DIVISION PERSONNEL

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DR. G. H. RICHARDSON.....*Assoc. Military Relief*
.....*Medical Adviser and Director of First Aid*
MRS. C. A. GARFIELD.....*Foreign Communication*

Traveling Auditor

CHAS. B. STONE

Traveling Accountants

JOHN A. F. JEFFERY

FAMILIES AIDED

(Continued from page 3, column 3)

To prove to National Red Cross Headquarters that the Chapters of our Division are doing good work, and to help our Chapters to see the wisdom of Headquarters' decisions and regulations, so that harmony and mutual helpfulness developed during the war emergency shall continue.

Our Chapters are prepared to finish their after-war rehabilitation task, and one hundred and sixty-two Chapters out of our original one-dred and sixty-seven are still "on the job," trying to carry out to the letter their pledge to meet all the needs of our men who served in the great war.

SALVAGE PROCEEDS HELP SOLVE RELIEF PROBLEMS

By Kathleen Booth

Associate Director Bureau of Salv-
age and Shop.

Salvage and shop activities are being placed on a peace-time basis in the Chapters, and it is surprising how readily they are taking up this new policy.

Several of the Chapters that have been very active in this work realized the necessity of cooperating with local relief agencies. A plan has been devised whereby the Red Cross can assist these relief agencies with funds derived from Salvage and Shop without pro-rating the money to any one agency.

In the Chapters where the Home Service Section is requesting authority to carry out a special program, the funds from Salvage and Shop may be applied to the work so authorized.

Many of the Chapters have already asked for the Division Manager's authorization to carry on the work in this way, and it is being done.

Conditions in each community are different, but the Bureau of Salvage and Shop feels that it can meet all these problems in a satisfactory manner.

We ask the Committee on Salvage and Shop in each Chapter to weigh its problems very carefully and then communicate with us so that we may be able to help in the solution.

TEN CHANCES TO FIT

One of our Chapters informs us that a customer can always be fitted with an article of clothing at the Red Cross Shop.

One day a man accompanied by two little daughters came into a Shop and nearly bought out the clothing department. In discussing the size of a certain garment, he laughingly remarked, "We have ten children. What doesn't fit one will fit another."

Sixteen Chapters are now extending their Home Service activities to meet the needs of handicapped individuals and disadvantaged families in their communities, and the list of Chapters considering the question is growing daily.

The message to our Chapters that we want to emphasize especially is that the Civilian Relief Department at Pacific Division Headquarters wishes to serve them, and welcomes suggestions as to how to be most helpful.

SALVAGE BUREAU EXTENDS HOLIDAY GREETINGS

The Bureau of Salvage and Shop extends its very sincere good wishes for the holidays to the Committees on Salvage and Shop and all their co-workers in the Chapters.

We feel certain that through your efforts "The Greatest Mother" has been able to enfold a great many of the needy in her arms, and has been the means of bringing some comfort to them.

May the good wishes of the Bureau help you to carry on your great work, which is such a help to humanity.

SALVAGE SHOP APPEAL BRINGS CLOTHING TO HOSPITAL

An appeal has been sent from the Bureau of Salvage and Shop to a number of Chapters to supply the soldiers at the U. S. Public Health Hospital, Palo Alto, with outer clothing for wear around the hospital and elsewhere.

Four or five months ago the Red Cross took over the work at the Base Hospital at Camp Fremont, which is now being used as a Public Health Hospital for the returned service man who needs medical care.

At the Red Cross Convalescent House there is a staff of workers under the able direction of Colonel J. F. Kreps, all devoted to the one task of making life as bearable as possible for the man who is suffering as a result of his service to America.

To the men who need occupation for their hands and minds, the Occupational Therapy Aides teach basketry, rug weaving, bead work, etc., and an academic course is also given. This valuable work is financed by the Red Cross out of surplus funds the Chapters have sent to Washington.

The men arrive at the hospital sick, crippled and without funds. They are pitifully in need of comfort and care. Although loans can be made for the purpose of obtaining new outfits where the soldier is returning to civil life, the problem of securing clothes for the men while in the hospital has been one of the most difficult to contend with.

The Bureau of Salvage and Shop, possessing the best facilities for taking care of and solving a difficulty of this kind through the medium of its Red Cross Shops in various Chapters, has devoted its office to this worthy cause, and the Bureau is very much pleased to report that the appeal for clothing has met with a most enthusiastic and encouraging response.

American Red Cross Activities



The picture group shows the following Red Cross activities: top, a class in Occupational Therapy, under the direction of the Red Cross at the United States Public Health Service Hospital, Palo Alto, California; center (left to right) Red Cross instructor demonstrating preliminary steps in bathing a baby, to her class; Indian mothers who are receiving Home Service attention; members of Junior Red Cross at work on Christmas toys; below, Santa Barbara Canteen in action.

Public Health Nursing Question Discussed by Division Director

By MARY L. COLE,

Director Bureau Public Health Nursing.

What is a Red Cross Public Health Nurse?

Why do you want one in your Chapter territory?

How can you secure one?

A Red Cross Public Health Nurse is an enrolled Red Cross nurse who has received special preparation for Public Health work and who embodies in her professional training certain womanly qualities that stand for community betterment through her authorized activity.

Your Chapter wants a Public Health Nurse in order to take its part in the national health program to which the American Red Cross is committed in co-operation with existing State health organizations.

To secure a Public Health Nurse ascertain from the Division office:

That she is a registered nurse, which means that she has had proper training in an accredited school.

That she is an enrolled Red Cross nurse.

That she has had additional training in Public Health work.

Appointment is made to the Chapter by the Bureau of Public Health Nursing at Red Cross Division Headquarters, as it very often requires a close inspection of all aspects of the situation to determine whether the Chapter money would be well invested or not.

In the Pacific Division, the University of California supplies this special course and has already graduated thirty nurses for Public Health work.

"The need for Red Cross nurses in the country today makes the profession an attractive one for educated women," says Louise M. Powell, Chairman on Public Education, National League of Nursing Education, in a communication directed to the Pacific Division Department of Nursing.

"The call comes from city, town and country for well-trained nurses to help spread the gospel of better health for all the people. How shall we meet the demand?

"We must see to it that every young woman in the country knows that the nursing profession offers a field of activity," she continues, "that in rapidly increasing breadth and variety of service, and in vital human

interest, will give larger returns to the educated woman than almost any other profession.

"In order to get the best training possible the prospective student nurse should study the school she enters very carefully. Close inquiry should be made by her into the following questions:

"Size of school and character of service; educational standards of entrance; educational advantages; hours of duty; living conditions; reputation of school and standing of graduates."

One of the truths that confront the Pacific Division Department of Nursing is that the supply of trained Public Health nurses is inadequate to the present demand. This raises the question most pertinent to Chapters considering the work—"What can we do to relieve the situation?"

Give scholarships to nurses now registered who want to continue training for that field and who are not financially able to go back into training.

Such scholarships constitute a proper expenditure of Red Cross Chapter funds and is one phase of work recommended by National Headquarters to Chapters.

In the Pacific Division, thirty-six scholarships have been granted, ten by the following Chapters: Pasadena, three; Berkeley, two; San Joaquin County, two; Los Angeles, Santa Rosa and Oakland, one each; twenty-five by National Headquarters, and one by the Los Angeles County Nurses' Association.

NON-THEATER EXHIBITOR LIST, WASHINGTON REQUEST

The Bureau of Publicity recently received a supply of Non-Theater Exhibitor Questionnaires from National Headquarters, which were issued to Chapter Secretaries from here with the request to return them, when properly filled out, to the Director of Publicity, American Red Cross, National Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Will Chapter Secretaries kindly give this questionnaire their early consideration?

INSTRUCTORS CALLED IN FOR JANUARY INSTITUTE

The Department of Nursing announces the plan of holding an Institute for Instructors in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick at Division Headquarters in San Francisco January 12, 13 and 14, 1920.

It is hoped if any Chapters are anxious to have a nurse residing in their jurisdiction give instruction under their Chapter, that they will send her to this Institute.

Instructors who have already been in the field are also expected to attend.

Teaching procedures will be carefully gone into, and there will be round tables and discussions on "Home Hygiene and Its Relation to Health," "Babies and Their Care," and "Records and Reports." The detailed program will be announced in the next issue of the Pacific Division Activities.

It is felt by the Department Director that Instructors will go back to their communities much better equipped to carry on this very important program of health work in the home.

LILLIAN L. WHITE NAMED TO ASSIST U. S. PLAN FOR NURSES

Miss Lillian L. White, Director of the Department of Nursing in the Pacific Division, has been appointed by Surgeon-General Rupert Blue, U. S. Public Health Service, as one of four consulting nurses in the United States to give Red Cross co-operation in the Federal plan for giving hospital care and vocational training to Army and Navy nurses released from service on account of disability.

The territory over which Miss White has supervision includes the Pacific, Northwestern and Mountain Divisions, covering California, Arizona, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

"Many nurses," said Miss White, "have left the Army and Navy without fully realizing their opportunities for help from the Government, which stands ready and willing to do all in its power to care for disabled nurses and bring them back to their former health and efficiency.

"We are making special effort," she continued, in discussing the Red Cross opportunity for co-operation, "to advise nurses who are unable to continue in their profession that they are eligible for vocational training."

Particulars concerning allowance and training will be furnished these nurses upon application to Miss White, at Division Headquarters, 862 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

November Drive Comment

TEACHER, CHILD ENTHUSE OVER JUNIOR PROGRAM

Encouraging reports on Junior Red Cross enrollment in schools in the Pacific Division indicate that teachers and children alike have increasing interest in the American Red Cross Peace Program as it pertains to "child service to child."

Ten Chapter School Committees have reported 100 per cent enrollment in their jurisdiction; twenty-five have advised the Division Department of active work in enrolling; thirty-one Chapters have reported the personnel of the new committee appointed under the reorganization plan, and reports from other Chapters show that many of last year's committees are still active.

A number of individual schools have written Division Headquarters concerning enrollment and these have been referred to the Chapter School Committee Chairman in whose jurisdiction the school lies.

Chapter Chairmen are urged to co-operate in every instance with the City and County Superintendents of Schools and make prompt report to the Division Department of Junior Red Cross of the appointment of the Chapter School Committee.

Communication on all matters pertaining to the Junior Red Cross is maintained with school authorities or persons deputized by them, as Junior Red Cross Auxiliary administration is directed by school people only.

Copies of all communications sent to school people are sent to Chapter Chairmen to keep the Senior Organization advised on Junior Red Cross activity and to interest adult members in the program of the school's department of the American Red Cross wherever possible.

CORONADO BRANCH SHOP NETS \$400 MONTHLY

A flourishing Red Cross Shop has been in existence for quite a time in Coronado.

This ambitious branch is earning from \$300 to \$400 a month.

Perhaps the Bureau of Salvage and Shop has not been informed that this activity has been carried on in some of the branches of other Chapters. Please advise us of any such activity in Chapter jurisdictions.

"AMERICA JUNIOR" GREETES JUNIOR RED CROSS IN MOVIES

Merry Christmas, Juniors, and a Happy New Year!

Your Department of Junior Red Cross at Pacific Division Headquarters has received the new Junior Red Cross film, "America Junior," and the Division Director wants to make you all a Christmas present of it.

Do you want to see the picture?

If you do, talk to your teacher about it and your request will go to the City or County Superintendent of Schools, who will take it up with the Junior Red Cross Department. The first request will receive the first shipment, so ask your teacher today.

The film tells the story of the organization of a Junior Red Cross Auxiliary, and shows what boys and girls do to help in relief work for children, both at home and abroad.

Your Chapter School Fund is used for the kind of children's work shown in the picture.

SCHOOL AUTHORITIES LAUD NEW ACTIVITIES

"The County Board of Education considers the work so valuable that the Board desires the Junior Red Cross activities to continue in the schools. Members of the Board have consented to serve as the Chapter School Committee."

This is an excerpt from a letter directed to the Pacific Division Department of Junior Red Cross from the County Superintendent of Schools in Ventura County, California.

"No year before has there been the interest that is being manifested this year in the Junior Red Cross, especially since the children have learned that some of our own unfortunate children are to receive help."

This comment came from Charles Edgecomb, District Superintendent, Selma Grammar Schools and Chairman of the Selma Chapter School Committee in his letter requesting forty Junior Red Cross Certificates of 100 Per Cent Membership for his city schools.

NEW PROGRAM PAMPHLET MEETS WITH APPROVAL

Interest is keen among school people throughout the Division in the Junior Red Cross Peace Program pamphlet compiled by Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Director Department of Junior Red Cross, Pacific Division, and sent out by the Division Manager.

Requests from City and County Superintendents of Schools and Chairmen of Chapter School Committees for a sufficient number to distribute among all of the teachers in the County are reaching the Division Department daily.

Any teacher who has not yet been supplied in this way may communicate immediately with her City or County Superintendent and request a copy of the Peace Program. The supply at Division Headquarters is adequate to meet such demand.

The Program gives a clear outline of the organization of the Junior Red Cross, methods of management, what Junior Red Cross did in the Pacific Division during the war, and what it is possible for organized auxiliaries to do in the Peace Program.

The pamphlet also includes endorsements and comments upon the Junior Red Cross, a bibliography and a list of existing child welfare organizations—National, State and foreign.

LIBRARIES WILL RECEIVE "JUNIOR RED CROSS NEWS"

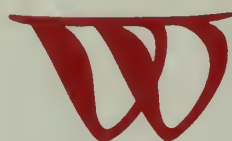
Public libraries in the Pacific Division are to receive copies of the "Junior Red Cross News," the official publication issued at National Headquarters of the American Red Cross by the Department of Junior Membership.

The library file will commence with the October issue, which was delayed until November on account of printing conditions. The combined Thanksgiving-Christmas number should be in the mail now.

All schools in California, Nevada and Arizona will also receive the magazine, as well as Children's Hospitals, Children's Departments in Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. club houses, and Welfare Institutions conducting children's work.

Pacific Division Management Extends Thanks for Support

By GEORGE FILMER
Manager Pacific Division



WITHIN the past year many changes have come about in Red Cross work. The war program has changed to a peace program. Some of the former activities of the organization have been discontinued and others have been extended. Many new problems have developed and the response of the Chapters in the inauguration of them has been splendid.

The peacetime program has now assumed definite shape and it is hoped its development will be very rapid. Aside from these definite activities, Chapters understand that there is going to be an abundance of emergency work that all must be equipped to handle.

Among the established problems that are daily requiring the attention of Chapters are Home Service and its extension, public health nursing, home care of the sick and dietetics, sanitation, first aid, Health Centers, Military Relief and Camp Service, and the activities of the Junior Red Cross.

To all retiring Red Cross officials in Chapters and to others who have contributed to the success of the activities of the Pacific Division, the management extends its heartfelt thanks. To those newly elected officers in Chapters who are assuming the responsibility for the success of the present activities and those activities that might develop within the coming year, the Division management also extends thanks and its pledge of the fullest cooperation. We will appreciate suggestions at any time that will be for the betterment of the service.

To all Red Cross workers and those interested in the organization, the Division extends Christmas greetings and very best wishes for the New Year.

The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

Vol. II

JANUARY 1, 1920

No. 15

Red Cross Relation To Peace Time Army Clearly Defined at Conference

The relation of the American Red Cross to the peace time army has been clearly defined as the result of a conference of the Education and Recreation Branch, War Plans Division of the General Staff of the Army at Louisville, Ky. At the close of this conference, in which Red Cross officials participated and discussed with the Army officers various problems concerning their work, the Red Cross was requested to continue its hospital program, under which it will have charge of recreation for patients in all military general hospitals under the supervision of the hospital commanders, and to continue its system of Home Service in all hospitals, camps, posts and other army stations.

The conference was called by Major-General William G. Haan, to discuss the new education and recreation program for the army, which was instituted the first of November, when the War Department took over the functions of the seven affiliated welfare organizations. The American Red Cross was requested to send representatives to the conference because of the fact that the work of the Red Cross is so closely allied with the Education and Recreation Branch.

The Red Cross officials attending were Col. H. R. Fardwell, Director General of the Department of Military Relief; Wilbur F. Maxwell, Associate Director Camp Service in charge of Home Service; George A. Sloan, Associate Director in charge of recreation in army hospitals; representing National Headquarters, and Directors of Military Relief from virtually all Red Cross Divisions and Field Directors from several large general hospitals; Walter M. Case, representative Pacific Division.

High tribute was paid the effectiveness of Red Cross efforts for the soldiers and particularly those in

hospitals by several of the army officers participating in the conference.

"It was a tremendous relief to me in my responsibility in Washington to know that we were going to have an experienced body, such as the Red Cross, to continue just those activities within the army camps that we would find the most difficult to accomplish," said Col. Rees. "We can take care of well soldiers, we can organize for that, but the peculiar ability to encourage and raise the spirit of convalescents so that their recovery is certain, is a matter which your organization is expert in and which we should find it most difficult to accomplish without your help.

"It is a source of great assurance to us to know that this world-wide organization of the American Red Cross, which performed miracles during the World War for the benefit, not only of the American Army, but for all armies, and I think we may say for all mankind, is with us in our smaller problems in time of peace, and is going to continue to aid us and be an inspiration to us for work of a similar kind which we must now carry forward on our own responsibility in the peace-time army."

Said Major-General Charles P. Summerall, commander of Camp Taylor, in welcoming the delegates:

"I quite understand the mission of the Red Cross in peace and we are quite in sympathy with the principles. The Red Cross has taken deep root in our national life and certainly in our army life. We can't spare you and we can't do without you and we hope to have you with us in the future as we have had in the past."

The Red Cross will not take over any of the duties of the welfare organizations, which are now absorbed by the army itself newly organized for the purpose.

COL. FILMER GUIDED MILITARY RELIEF TO SUCCESS

By WALTER M. CASE

Director Department of Military Relief

Colonel George Filmer, who recently resigned as Director of Military Relief to assume the management of the Pacific Division, first identified himself with the Red Cross as the Director of the Military Relief Department in March, 1918, and it is under his guidance, therefore, that this work has assumed its present importance and efficiency.

Over \$350,000 was expended for supplies and in giving camp service to soldiers and sailors during Colonel Filmer's administration. There is perhaps no department which has been more active, with less generally known about it, than the Department of Military Relief. It is now a source of some satisfaction to those who have seen the work develop to find that it has been done so well in the Pacific Division and elsewhere that the Army and Navy have asked for continuous service.

The peace-time status of the American Red Cross as an aid to the armed forces of the United States has now been determined in orders issued both by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy. Both branches of the armed forces desire Home Service for all enlisted men as carried on by Camp Service representatives in posts and stations in co-operation with the Home Service Sections.

The Pacific Division is to be congratulated on having had a military man with genuine Red Cross sympathies to pilot the Department of Military Relief through the war and the first part of the reconstruction period. With new duties and increased responsibilities in all departments of Red Cross, Colonel Filmer as manager has seen fit to withdraw from the active direction of Military Relief, but it should not be forgotten that it was in this department he made one of the greatest volunteer contributions to the Red Cross War Program.



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PACIFIC DIVISION PERSONNEL

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THOMAS MELLERSH *Treasurer*
CHESTER J. SMITH *Executive Secretary*

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DR. G. H. RICHARDSON *Assoc. Military Relief*
..... *Medical Adviser and Director of First Aid*
MRS. C. A. GARFIELD *Foreign Communication*

Traveling Auditor

CHAS. B. STONE

Traveling Accountants

JOHN A. F. JEFFERY

FIRST AID EXPERT WILL VISIT HERE THIS MONTH

Dr. George H. Richardson, Director of the Bureau of First Aid, again calls attention to the fact that Commodore W. E. Longfellow, national expert on first aid, will be in the Pacific Division during January and will visit Chapters interested in the institution of classes in water first aid.

Chapters may secure bulletins and circulars of instruction from the Director of the Bureau. Where classes are to be formed in schools, reference should be made to Circular No. 306, which gives full particulars.

War Risk Insurance Expert Here To Assist Former Service Men

William G. McWade, special representative of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, has established headquarters in the Flood Building, San Francisco, for the purpose of giving information and assistance to ex-service men of California, and to assist them in gaining their rights and privileges under the War Risk Act.

In speaking of his work, McWade says:

"I want to obtain the aid of all agencies which reach the ex-service men and their kin to convey to them the knowledge that they have these rights and privileges, under the War Risk Act:

"1. Medical and surgical care for life for diseases or injuries received or aggravated in active service in the line of duty.

"2. Compensation for disability resulting from injuries so received, in proportion to the extent of the disability, for life, regardless of later earnings.

"3. Compensation for the dependents of disabled men or those whose deaths resulted from disease or injuries so incurred. The amount depends on actual conditions; not on the man's previous condition.

"4. Artificial limbs, to replace members lost as the result of disease or injuries so incurred; the best that can be found; their upkeep is paid by the Bureau.

"5. Ratings for compensation based on disability, not on previous earning power—the Yale lawyer and the farmer boy are rated alike.

"6. Reinstatement of insurance that has not been kept up, by payment, at any time within eighteen months of discharge, of two premiums—one for the month in which the insurance lapsed, the other for the current month.

"7. Conversion of all or any part of term War Risk Insurance held, in an amount not less than \$1,000, in multiples of \$500, into one or more of the permanent policies now being issued by the government, including ordinary life, twenty-payment life, thirty-payment life, twenty-year endowment, thirty-year endowment, and endowment maturing at the age of 62. The premium on the converted insurance remains for life the same as the time of conversion. Converted insurance has a cash or savings-account value on which the man may borrow; or he may draw out the total cash value whenever he wishes to discontinue his insurance.

"8. The Government furnishes insurance at cost to its former service men, in recognition of their services and sacrifices; no others may obtain it.

"9. Policies may be converted at any time within five years after the President's formal proclamation of peace; during that period amounts not converted may be kept up at the term rate.

"10. Premiums on the new policies may be paid monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

"In connection with these principal facts, it might be well to note this further information:

"The Bureau now has under treatment 9,000 epileptics alone, whose disability came from high explosive shells, in a sanitarium center at East Norfolk, Mass. It has more than 19,000 nervous cases receiving the best medical care procurable. More than 120,000 cases have been handled by the Bureau's medical division.

"Few persons realize that the Bureau of War Risk Insurance is a combination of four of the largest businesses of their kind in the world:

"1. An insurance company with 4,561,974 individual policies aggregating \$39,817,391,500, or more than all other insurance companies in America have written since the Revolutionary War; its premium collection to the end of September was \$233,599,432.95; its claims then payable totaled \$1,035,958,004.48.

"2. An employers' liability company in the Compensation and Claims Division now paying monthly \$2,410,271.91.

"3. A marine and seamen's insurance company doing a business of \$2,390,080,236.34, with \$28,737,146.47 in claims already paid.

"4. A banking division in allotments and allowances, handling 4,399,816 accounts, disbursing in a year and a half \$526,386,868.07.

"It is regrettable that the magnitude of these businesses, suddenly thrust upon the Bureau in its early days, overwhelmed its equipment, but the service is being perfected rapidly and with the co-operation of all agencies which come in contact with ex-service men, we can bring its benefits speedily to them and their dependents.

"It is for that purpose I am sent to California. I hope all concerned will feel free to call on me for any assistance."

JUNIORS ARE URGED TO CORRESPOND ABROAD

Members of Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries are afforded an opportunity to correspond with school children in Italy, France, Belgium or England.

Letters should be sent to the Department of Junior Red Cross, Pacific Division. From here they will be transmitted through local representatives of foreign educational societies to their destination.

Each Junior should write his name and address on his letter so that answers will come directly to him.

RED CROSS AWARDS PUT ALL WORKERS ON EQUAL BASIS

It has long been the policy of the American Red Cross to recognize in some special way acts of bravery or devotion in the cause of humanity.

Before the war, medals were awarded from time to time, at the annual meeting, and on other occasions, with the desire of honoring men and women whose service had been notable.

Very early in the period of the Great War, the War Council appreciated the need of some new and appropriate method of giving recognition in permanent form to the valiant army of workers who constituted the great society of the American Red Cross, at home and abroad.

After full deliberation, two new plans were devised, of which all members of the society were notified.

First: The service badge and buttons were created to be granted to all war workers under simple regulations.

Second: Three new medals were created: gold, silver, and bronze. These medals were to be used as a decoration of honor for brilliant and especial service to the American Red Cross.

A Committee on Awards was appointed, and the duty delegated to it of studying the reports from every source and of recommending to the Executive Committee the award of the medals.

This committee has studied the situation with the utmost care; receiving reports from foreign commissions, conferring with Division managers and Department heads, and seeking advice from many Red Cross workers.

The result of prolonged consideration is the mature conclusion that it is impracticable to do justice among the millions of Red Cross workers in making special awards for special service.

The Red Cross is the most democratic of all societies. "All workers have done their best," no matter how small or unpretentious the opportunity may have been. In the war area, or in an epidemic, or in a modest workroom, the opportunity for devoted service in the interest of mankind has always brought forth its ready response. How can it be said that one service is greater than another? Only, perhaps, by the fact that one service is better known to the world than another; and this is

Institute For Instructors In Home Hygiene, Care of Sick, Is Planned

The first American Red Cross Institute for instructors of classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick to be held in the Pacific Division will open January 12. The sessions, which will be held at the San Francisco Chapter headquarters in the Civic Center, San Francisco, California, will last three days.

Miss Lillian L. White, Director of the Division Department of Nursing, has arranged a varied and interesting program of addresses, round-table discussions and demonstrations. Colonel George Filmer, Manager of the Pacific Division, will address the Institute on the opening morning. Bureau Directors who will speak during the Institute are: Miss Mary L. Cole, Miss Iona Baldwin, Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Dr. George H. Richardson and Miss White.

One of the feature talks of the Institute will be an address by Anna C. Jamme, Director of the Bureau of Registration, California State Board of Health. She will speak on the importance of instruction to the laity and its influence on training schools.

Other speakers and leaders in the demonstration talks include: Hester Thomas, Kate M. Davis, Anastasia Miller, Jean Morken, Mrs. Lottie Zeitfuchs, Julia Hinkle, Maude Muse, Mrs. Elizabeth Morton, Mrs. A. C. Smith, all registered nurses; Kate O'Reilly, Charlotte Lange and Eve Scholer Bangs.

Miss White in her talks during the

Institute will explain in detail the Red Cross procedure to obtain and enroll nurses for emergencies, the certification of instructors and the general aims of the Institute.

Miss Cole, Director of the Bureau of Public Health Nursing, will talk to the nurses taking the course about the influence their work will have as a Public Health measure in the community in which they are giving instruction in Home Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick.

Mrs. Kluegel, Director of the Department of Junior Red Cross will discuss the use of Red Cross courses in schools. Dr. Richardson, Director of the Bureau of First Aid, will discuss First Aid classes, as nurses are now permitted by him to teach that subject with their other classes. Miss Baldwin, who is in charge of the Division Bureau of Instruction, will explain the proper method for organizing classes and maintaining them.

All nurses are invited to attend the Institute. Any who are interested in becoming Red Cross instructors are urged to attend all of the sessions. Application should be made to Miss White, at Division Headquarters, 862 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

Programs for the Institute have been mailed to all Chapters in the Pacific Division, instructors, county nursing organizations and local committees on Red Cross Nursing Service.

not a basis to judge the work done in the interest of humanity and for the relief of suffering.

The committee made three recommendations, which have been approved by the Executive Committee:

First: That the bronze medal should be awarded to the families of those who died during their active service with the American Red Cross, and because of such service.

Second: That silver and bronze medals should be awarded to foreigners who assisted with special distinction in the work of the American Red Cross Commissions throughout the world.

Third: That to all American workers throughout the world the service badges and buttons and the service certificates should forever constitute the recognition of the American Red Cross for work done in its interest

in the most lofty or the most humble occupations. To carry this recommendation, it has been determined that the badges, buttons and service certificates shall only be issued, under the present form, for services rendered during the war and for one year after the armistice.

In the years to come these badges of service in the war will be a permanent distinction, and the holder thereof will become known throughout the world as one of those whose personal effort made the American Red Cross possible.

These workers created with their own hearts and hands a spirit which will forever be known as the Red Cross Spirit. Without distinction or selection, they all wear the simple evidence which proves their proud membership in this great army, organized in the interest of humanity.

CHRISTMAS MADE MERRY IN HOSPITALS AND CAMPS

Christmas, 1919, in the camps and hospitals throughout the Pacific Division will be an occasion long to be remembered. The Chapters did themselves proud in arranging festivities which included all men still in the service.

For days before Christmas, Chapter workers were busy in every camp and hospital throughout the Division, gathering greens, decorating hospital wards and Christmas trees, and stuffing Christmas stockings. Chapters surrounding the cantonments worked in groups, apportioning the activities among the Chapter people.

The men and patients at Whipple Barracks, Prescott, Arizona, were beautifully entertained and supplied with Christmas gifts by the members of Yavapai County Chapter of that city.

Ross Field, Arcadia, San Diego army and navy camps, San Pedro, Camp Harry J. Jones, Douglas, Arizona, Mare Island, Fort McDowell Hospital and others were given Christmas entertainments and gifts by the surrounding Chapters. Each hospital had a magnificent Christmas tree.

Elaborate festivities were planned for Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, and the United States Public Health Service Hospital, Palo Alto, where a large number of patients are recuperating.

On Christmas Eve, at Letterman, each ward, containing approximately forty men, had its lighted Christmas tree with well filled stockings. The Chapters about the bay co-operated in giving each of the 1,200 patients a truly Merry Christmas.

At the United States Public Health Service Hospital, Palo Alto, there are approximately 400 bed patients. Special attention was given these men. Each received a Christmas box, distributed by Santa Claus, and while the distribution was going on, the men were entertained with music.

In addition to the program for the men, the nurses and reconstruction aides were entertained on Christmas afternoon with a tree and program in the recreation hall.

A special word of praise should be accorded the field directors who enlisted the services of the Chapters, and who co-operated with the workers in making the Christmas festivities successful.

EXPLAIN HOME SERVICE WORK THROUGH PUBLICITY MEDIUMS

What do YOU know about Red Cross work?

Why don't you tell the other fellow?

Get your story of the Home Service Section into print.

Work through your Chapter Publicity Committee or upon authorization of your Chapter Chairman.

Tell how your Chapter Home Service Committee:

Helped a soldier's family over a tight place;

Bought shoes for Johnny, milk for the littlest baby, and last, but not least, helped the young mother.

Or any one of the numerous services that form a unique and interesting part of your local work.

In no case exploit the person or group given assistance!

JUNIOR APPEAL ASKS AMERICAN TOYS FOR NEAR EAST

Pathetic appeal from the Junior Red Cross Commission abroad has come to Junior Red Cross boys and girls in America for toys for children of Poland, the Balkans and the Near East. An unlimited supply is needed for these children who have forgotten how to play.

Schools wishing to undertake toy making in their manual training departments will confer a favor on the Pacific Division Department of Junior Red Cross if they will advise Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Division Director, of their plan and state approximately how many toys they will make and when they will be shipped to Division Headquarters.

Shipping arrangements are now being made for transportation across the water. The first cargo will leave early in March and the second one in May. The toys should be in the Division warehouse at 862 Mission Street, San Francisco, California, not later than the first of each month.

A toy manual, designed to assist teachers in working out this project, has been issued by the Department of Junior Membership of the American Red Cross at Washington. It is being sent to all Chapter School Committee Chairmen in the Pacific Division. Additional copies can be secured from Division Headquarters upon request.

NEW LIFE SAVING FILM READY FOR RELEASE

The new First Aid film, entitled "Every Swimmer a Life Saver," was given its first showing in the Division at Marysville, Calif., on December 20th, before an audience of Chapter workers and school children. The film illustrates the various swimming strokes and life-saving methods, and is distributed throughout the Division in the interests of encouraging every man, woman and child to become a swimmer and to gain a knowledge of life-saving methods.

Starting with the new year, all Red Cross films will be distributed throughout the Division without cost other than expressage to the exhibitor.

It is planned to extend the picture field as widely as possible in connection with the peace program, and all new releases bearing on the subject will be purchased from National Headquarters.

The newest films for release from the Division office at the present time are "America Junior" and "Every Swimmer a Life Saver."

In order to give the best service possible to exhibitors, the Division respectfully calls attention to the fact that it is necessary to return pictures immediately after they are shown. Delays through the Christmas holidays in doing this caused many disappointments and reduced the number of bookings which could otherwise have been made.

HOME SERVICE WORKERS OFFERED COURSE AT U. C.

Red Cross Chapters in which the extension of Home Service is a part of their local Peace Program are urged by the Division Department of Civilian Relief to consider sending a representative Home Service worker to the University of California for the fifteen weeks' training course for Community Social Workers, which commences January 20th.

No entrance fee is required and the only expense is for necessary cost of living and about \$25.00 for books. The maintenance of a student at the university for this training course is a legitimate expenditure of Home Service funds by the Chapter.

Application for admission should be filed immediately with Dr. L. J. Richardson, University Extension Department, University of California, Berkeley.

The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA

Vol. II

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No. 16

Dr. Farrand Sets Forth 1920 Plans

RED CROSS PROBLEMS FOR YEAR ARE OUTLINED

Plans of the American Red Cross for the completion of its war obligations and carrying forward its peace-time activities this year are formally set forth in a statement to the membership and the nation at large issued by Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the Central Committee.

The statement is as follows:

"For the first time since the United States entered the world war, the American Red Cross can, with the coming of the year 1920, look ahead with any degree of assurance as to the size and extent of the problems which it may be called upon to meet.

"During the period of active war, and for the first year following the armistice, it was necessary for the Red Cross to hold both its plans and its resources in a highly mobile state in order to be able to meet promptly the constantly shifting demands of constantly changing conditions. Even now complete assurance is by no means possible, but some definition can be attained.

"With this opportunity to look ahead it is the first desire of the administration that every member of the Red Cross, as well as the public generally, should be as fully acquainted as may be with the obligations, resources and plans of the organization.

"The year 1920 must obviously see the great mass of our wartime obligations met and terminated, and it is also the year in which our peace-time activities should be largely forecast and find their proper level.

"It must be, therefore, necessarily a year of active planning, not only for the national administration, but for every Chapter as well. For that reason we make the new year the occasion, prior to the preparation and publication of the full report of



DR. LIVINGSTON FARRAND
Chairman of Central Committee of national organization, who tells of Red Cross obligations, resources and plans of organization

the Comptroller, of giving a statement of the resources of the Red Cross as based upon the latest estimates and of the general plan of the Executive Committee in the application of the funds available.

"After the action of the Executive Committee in setting aside a reserve from the United States Government bonds donated to the Red Cross, the Red Cross finds itself possessed of estimated cash resources available for appropriation on January 1 of \$30,000,000.

"As the Red Cross cannot anticipate material additions to this amount during the year, and as it finds itself confronted, owing to the devastated and helpless state of the world, with appeals infinitely beyond its resources, it is both wise and necessary to consider the application of its funds so that the soundest possible sense of proportion may prevail. Such an allocation and set-

\$30,000,000 FUND AVAILABLE FOR RELIEF

ting aside of funds for various purposes does not mean that reconsideration may not be had in the light of happenings now unforeseen, but the reserves set aside represent the best judgment of the Executive Committee as the wisest uses for which Red Cross funds should be held available.

"In the first place all obligations to our soldiers, sailors and their families must be provided for. We must also be ready to meet relief demands incidental to disaster, and we are pledged to the establishment of a peace-time program in America. The sum of \$13,750,000 will be set aside to cover these demands.

"In considering this item it must be kept clearly in mind that while expenditures in this country arising directly out of the war remain high, they should rapidly diminish, and while our work for the establishment of peace-time undertakings will increase in some measure, this increase will be inconsiderable as compared with the reduction of war items.

"With regard to disaster relief, it is clear that a substantial sum should be available. Such a fund will enable the Red Cross to act at once in time of disaster and upon an adequate scale without waiting for public response to relief calls. It can thus play its part of the good neighbor instantly and without the necessity of appealing to the public before administering adequate emergency relief.

"In other words, the public can be asked to replenish the disaster fund after preliminary action has been taken rather than before.

"This reserve, we believe, will properly protect our obligations within the United States, and these obligations are considered as of primary importance.

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The American Red Cross ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

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CHESTER J. SMITH, Editor
EVE SCHOLER BANGS, Assistant Editor

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FIREMEN OF BERKELEY CROCHET ARTISTIC RUGS

In the Berkeley Chapter the firemen are busy helping with the collection of Salvage, but feeling that this work is not sufficient to express their appreciation and esteem of the Red Cross, they have hit upon the very novel idea of crocheting and knitting rugs out of scraps.

The pieces that were saved from the Red Cross production rooms, and any scraps which cannot be otherwise utilized, are given to the firemen and the rugs which are made are most artistic.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSE RESULTS FROM A. R. C. COURSE

Red Cross instruction classes in one Chapter in the Pacific Division awakened such interest in community health problems that the building of a new school house is directly traceable to that activity. The mothers in the classes learned to detect radical defects in the existing school house and inspired the community authorities to make proper remedy.

The old school house was insufficiently heated, had improper lighting and inadequate provisions for sanitation, making the building a menace in cases of communicable disease.

This incident in one Chapter community is an ideal illustration of what the American Red Cross proposes to do in community betterment by education and the inspiration it affords. The function of the Red Cross is never to relieve a community of its responsibility by doing needed work, but rather to show leaders in civic life what can be done and to co-operate with them.

EL DORADO SHOWS APPRECIATION OF A. R. C. CLASSES

El Dorado County Chapter, in which Red Cross classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick have been conducted, has officially announced its appreciation of the service the Red Cross instructors have given the community. The following letter, signed by Judge George H. Thompson, chairman of the Chapter, and Mrs. L. M. Leisenring, secretary, was sent the Division Department of Nursing:

"In recognition and appreciation of the services so well rendered this Chapter by Miss Sophia M. Balch and Miss Janet Speers as instructors in our Hygiene and Nursing course, our Executive Committee has directed that a letter setting forth such recognition and appreciation be forwarded you for your files, and to such end and in pursuance of said request of the committee this letter is written.

"Our Hygiene and Nursing course was in every way a success, and such result was due to the personal interest taken by Misses Balch and Speers in their work of instruction and to their ability to get in touch and to keep in touch with their classes and throughout the course to hold a sustained interest.

"Our classes look upon their instruction course with pleasure; and we congratulate ourselves on the selection you made for us and on the satisfactory outcome."

DIVISION DIRECTOR TO SPEAK BEFORE CLUB WOMEN

Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Division Director of the Department of Junior Red Cross, will be one of the speakers at the convention of the Third District Federation of California Congress of Mothers and Parents Teachers' Association to be held in Woodland, January 20.

Sixteen counties are represented in the group, including: Butte, Colusa, El Dorado, Glenn, Placer, Nevada, Sacramento, Sierra, Shasta, Siskiyou, Solano, Sutter, Tehama, Trinity, Yolo and Yuba.

Interest in the Junior Red Cross Peace Program is very much alive in all women's organizations which have Child Welfare departments. Request has come to Division Headquarters for discussion of the work of the Junior Red Cross by the Division Director before a number of club conventions and teachers' associations in the Division.

Educators, Child Welfare workers and representatives of social agencies alike are accepting the idea that the time has come for children to be awakened to social consciousness.

SALVAGE SHOP JOINS WITH THRIFT CAMPAIGN

The Bureau of Salvage and Shop has been asked to co-operate with the American Society for Thrift and the Committee on Thrift, National Educational Association, in a National Thrift Week, January 17 to 25.

This thrift campaign has been instituted by the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., with the object of bringing before the people the necessity for continuing the practice of thrift and economy.

An interesting program has been outlined for Thrift Week. The Bureau of Salvage and Shop has asked the Chapters to observe "Thrift Day," Saturday, January 17, and "Thrift Sunday," January 18.

SANTA MARIA CHAPTER CHRISTMAS SALE SUCCESS

Santa Maria Chapter had a most successful Christmas sale in the Red Cross Shop. Out of all kinds of odds and ends and pieces of cretonne, aprons for children were made. All kinds of pot holders and iron holders were made from the smaller pieces, and from all standpoints the sale was an unqualified success.

RED CROSS PROBLEMS FOR YEAR ARE OUTLINED

(Continued from Page 1)

"When we turn toward the rest of the world, we are confronted by a degree of suffering and helplessness which is infinitely beyond the possibilities of any funds at the disposal of the Red Cross and of all other relief organizations combined adequately to meet.

"The Red Cross, of course, can only consider in detail the wise application of its own funds, but it should be everywhere recognized that it holds itself ready at all times so far as it may be practicable to administer any other funds which may be entrusted to it to relieve distress in all parts of the world where it maintains commissions or representatives, or which the organization is able effectively to reach. From its own treasury the Red Cross will appropriate \$15,000,000 for general European relief.

"There is a condition of suffering, disease and helplessness, particularly in Eastern Europe, far beyond anything, as stated above, that the resources of the Red Cross and of all other relief agencies could hope to meet. It is certain, however, that this sum, together with the surplus military supplies, partly entrusted to us by the United States Government and partly previously purchased by the Red Cross, can, wisely administered, go far to mitigate extreme suffering.

"Of this appropriation of \$15,000,000 for European relief, a considerable reserve must be held for emergency calls incident to such possible events as the opening of Russia to intercourse with the United States, or other fundamental changes in foreign conditions. This position is determined after long and full consideration with government representatives and with the League of Red Cross Societies and our Commission to Europe.

"It is also estimated that the completion of our work in Siberia will call for an appropriation of \$1,250,000.

"These proposed appropriations and reservations represent the ability of the Red Cross at this time to meet the conditions brought about by the war. It is clear, as already stated, that these expenditures will only to a very limited degree meet the needs of the stricken, needy, helpless and disorganized parts of the world. They will, however, enable the Red Cross not only to relieve extreme suffering, but to carry,

as well, a message of cheer and reassurance and of American sympathy. The Red Cross will also be in a position to co-operate effectively with all other governmental and private agencies and to administer any special funds which may be entrusted to it for special relief purposes abroad.

"It will be noted at once that the expenditures contemplated are overwhelmingly to meet obligations caused by the war. To these obligations the Red Cross is deeply and fully pledged. The tremendous appeal to sentiment and imagination, and the practical significance of conditions abroad, must not lead Americans to neglect their responsibilities at home. Nor should the completion of war work in our own country exhaust in any way the energies available for what must be the continued obligation and privilege of the Red Cross in its peace-time program among our own people.

"It is an inspiring opportunity to preserve as far as may be the Red Cross spirit of service aroused by the war and guide it in such a way as to contribute directly and materially to the improvement of American community life. It is an opportunity that has never hitherto been offered to any organization or to any country. The Red Cross is already engaged in many lines of activity of this nature and is initiating others.

"To co-ordinate those activities, to have them all directed toward a common end, we must, first, establish firmly in the minds of all Red Cross members and of the general public that our work is essentially of a community nature. It is aimed to bring together different interests and to aid communities to meet on a common ground for the advancement of a higher citizenship and a sound basis of living. The term 'Red Cross Service' must stand out in the country as something essentially unselfish, devoted not to its own aggrandizement, but expressing the innate desire of all men and women to work together for the common good.

"As all our Chapters are brought to see that the objective of Red Cross Service is one of co-ordination, of team play, they will find that the lines of Red Cross work through which this co-ordination is to be brought about, are ample to engage the most earnest and devoted abilities that exist in any community.

"We must establish our contacts, national, State and local, so openly,

SAN LEANDRO STAGES SALVAGE, SHOP PAGEANT

San Leandro Chapter has reopened its Salvage and Shop and the work is going on as enthusiastically as previously. The method of bringing the work before the people and illustrating the object of the activity and of obtaining the co-operation of the Junior Red Cross was done in an unusual and clever way.

A pageant showing the relation of Salvage and Shop to the other Red Cross activities was written by Mrs. C. A. Harwell, of San Leandro, and staged by the Chapter people. It showed "Public Health Nursing" actively engaged in many duties, all the time conscious that there were not sufficient funds to carry on the work as it really should be done. Then "Salvage and Shop" made its appearance. The "Red Cross Shop," through its reconstructed garments, which were worn by some kiddies, showed how the self-respecting poor of the community are helped by "Salvage and Shop" and the Red Cross so enriched that the Public Health work can be carried on satisfactorily.

Then appeared the "Junior Red Cross" bringing "Salvage" and showing through this activity another way of obtaining funds. The youngsters appeared carrying rubber, paper, magazines, tinfoil and rags.

The pageant caused much favorable comment and has been a great incentive to carrying on Salvage and Shop.

The San Leandro Chapter through Salvage and Shop helped to bring happiness to some of the families in its community. Seventy-five dollars of the Salvage and Shop funds were used to purchase foodstuffs and clothing with which to fill Christmas baskets.

In this way Salvage and Shop has done its part in bringing good cheer into the homes of these deserving families.

so generously, so clearly in the interest of no single group, that our organization, reaching, as it does, every community and including in its membership every age, race, and creed, shall stand out as a great expression of a purpose to make Service a controlling factor in American life. This is the Red Cross task of the future."

DIVISION PERSONNEL CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

Several changes in the personnel at Division Headquarters have come about in the last month.

Miss Grace Graham, who for the past several months has been Acting Director of the Department of Civilian Relief, has been appointed by Manager George Filmer, Director of the Department.

Chester J. Smith, for the past two years Director of Publicity and Speakers and for the past two months Executive Secretary in the Division Office, has tendered his resignation, to take effect February 1st. Smith retires to enter into a larger publicity and organization field as a personal venture.

Walter M. Case, as announced in the last issue of the "American Red Cross Pacific Division Activities," has been appointed Director of Military Relief, as successor of George Filmer, who retired as Military Relief Director to assume the management of the Division.

Porter Elizabeth Ritchey, Associate Director of Publicity and Assistant to the Manager of the recent Roll Call, has resigned from the Division Office and is associated with John L. Clymer, who was for two years Director of Development and prior thereto Director of Pacific Division. He retired last Fall to assume larger duties in another field.

Mrs. Ritchey is to assist Mr. Clymer in his new venture.

PASADENA CHILDREN MAKE RUGS FOR HOSPITALS

Pasadena Juniors are the first in the Pacific Division to respond to a hurry call to make rugs to be used in the United States Public Health Service Hospitals. Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries in the Pasadena Chapter have pledged themselves to make 12 of the two dozen rugs requested from the Pacific Division by James N. Rule, National Director, Department of Junior Membership.

Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Division Director of the Junior Red Cross, appealed to a few of the larger Chapters in the Division whose school facilities make it possible to fill such a demand. Any other Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries wishing to help supply rugs for these hospitals may make application to the Division Department. The first quota is to be delivered not later than April 1.

JUNIORS MUST ENROLL NOW LISTS CLOSE FEBRUARY 22

Five weeks remain in which schools in California, Nevada and Arizona may enroll as Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries. February 22 is the final date for Junior enrollment.

Red Cross Chapter people and school people throughout the Pacific Division are urged to give attention to Junior Red Cross membership.

A list of Chapters in which 100 per cent membership in Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries is reported by the Chapter School Committee will be published in the next issue of Pacific Division Activities.

MISSING MEN SOUGHT BY DIVISION CHAPTERS

The American Red Cross is hunting for Thorleff Mork and Daniel Vaughn. Home Service Sections in Chapters in the Pacific Division are asked to be on the lookout for them both.

Thorleff Mork's parents in Norway have communicated with the Northern Division Headquarters at 423 Fifth Street, South Minneapolis, Minnesota. Advise him to get in touch with the Red Cross at that address or at Pacific Division Headquarters, 862 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

The mother of Daniel Vaughn is anxious to locate him. Any information concerning him may be directed to Starr Cadwallader, Director of Civilian Relief, Lake Division, East Twenty-second Street and Prospect Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, or to Grace Graham, Director of the Department of Civilian Relief in the Pacific Division, 862 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

RAG SHOPPING BAGS SOLD AT SALVAGE SHOP

The most fascinating bags woven from silk, cotton and woolen rags are being sold in the Red Cross Shop of the Fresno Chapter. They are woven in pieces eighteen inches square. The sides are sewed and the warp at the bottom is tied together to close the opening and to make a fringe. The handle is braided warp. The silk bags made with linen warp are used for shopping bags, the woolen and cotton ones for school bags. The shape is so convenient that anything round, square or flat can be carried. Their sale forms a substantial income for Salvage and Shop.

5,000 WOMEN REGISTER FOR RED CROSS COURSES

More than 5,000 women in the Pacific Division have registered in the American Red Cross course in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, according to reports from Red Cross Chapters filed with Miss Iona Baldwin, Director of the Bureau of Nursing Instruction at Division Headquarters.

In a period of three months—September, October and November—68 Red Cross instructors have conducted classes in 130 towns in the Division. Each instructor, as shown by Division statistics, has taught an average of 80 women. Two made a phenomenal record of instructing 319 students during a two-month period.

Report from National Headquarters shows that 100,000 women in the United States have been taking this instruction, which is now being introduced into the curricula of high schools, seminaries, and women's colleges in all parts of the country.

MISS BRADFORD JOINS DIVISION NURSING STAFF

Miss Flora Bradford, R. N., has come to the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross, to do field work for the Department of Nursing and act as general representative from Division Headquarters. She will be remembered in some Chapter communities as having been the Red Cross speaker on the 1918 Chautauqua circuit.

Miss Bradford brings to the Division a record of efficient work for the Red Cross and welfare organizations. She spent seven years in Persia doing community nursing. After her return to America she continued active executive work.

She has been at National Headquarters of the American Red Cross in Washington and did field work for the Department of Nursing in the Pennsylvania-Delaware Division before coming to the Pacific Division.

OLD STOCKINGS USED

In the Modesto Chapter they are making a specialty of articles made from stockings.

An item was put in one of the local papers stating that old stockings were wanted. A great many were sent in, and these were put to good advantage. The light-colored ones were made into little skirts for babies, and the darker colored ones into rabbits, dolls, etc.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. II

FEBRUARY 1, 1920

No. 17

A. R. C. General Manager States Aims

WAR DUTIES WILL TAKE HALF EXPENDITURE UNTIL JULY

The work of the coming year naturally divides itself into carrying out the obligations arising from the war and developing and expanding our permanent activities. Our studies of budgets and organization all fall within these two groupings. The curve of operations for the next six months will be a double one, with war duties showing a sharp running off and permanent activities possibly showing a small and gradual upward trend until a stable point of organization is reached.

Despite the fact that more than a year has passed since the termination of hostilities, more than half of our expenditures for the coming six months will be for war duties. In the nature of things this cannot continue much longer and we must all have fixed objectives for reducing these expenditures and finally terminating them.

While we should all watch these war expenses closely from month to month, let April 1st stand out as the first point at which a marked reduction should have been made and July 1st as the point at which a practical termination should have been reached.

Plan Rests with Washington

National Headquarters realizes fully that the ability of Divisions and Chapters to bring war duties to a close rests largely upon the initiative displayed in Washington. Our work in the military and naval hospitals, in public health service hospitals, in after care of disabled men, in the service given to families of soldiers and sailors and to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance and the Federal Board for Vocational Training, depends almost wholly for its completion upon understandings that can be reached between National Headquarters and the several

DEPARTMENT HEADS MAKE IMPORTANT STATEMENTS CONCERNING FUTURE WORK

"The term 'Red Cross Service' must stand out in the country as something essentially unselfish, devoted not to its own aggrandizement, but expressing the innate desire of all men to work together for the common good. As all our Chapters are brought to see that the objective of Red Cross Service is one of co-ordination, of team play, they will find that the lines of Red Cross work through which this co-ordination is to be brought about are ample to engage the most earnest and devoted abilities that exist in any community."—Dr. Livingston Farrand, Chairman, Central Committee, American Red Cross.

"Our strength is that no one can conceive of our organization as something that can ever be devoted to a political, racial or sectarian purpose. It has been and will be a common meeting ground for all who see that the hope of the country and the world lies in mutual understanding and good will."—Frederick C. Munroe, General Manager, American Red Cross.

"For the year 1920 the Military Relief of the Red Cross has, in the measure appropriate to changed conditions, as active and necessary a program of service to soldiers, sailors and marines as it had during hostilities. With the Sixth Division (Morale Division) of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department, and with the Education and Recreation Branch of the General Staff of the Army, Red Cross Home Service everywhere will co-operate to keep the link between the man and his home strong and unbroken. It will also aid in that work for Americanization and citizenship which will go on side by side with the military training of the peace-time Army and Navy."—Department of Military Relief.

ALL ACTIVITIES EXPRESS UNIFIED RED CROSS SERVICE

Government agencies involved. During the next few months these questions will be matters of constant discussion with the end in view of having Red Cross responsibility terminated, leaving to the Red Cross only such duties as come properly within the scope of its permanent program.

With our supply situation disposed of not later than April 1st and with our war duties running off to a practical termination by July 1st, we shall approach the second half of the year with a clear field ahead for the intensive development of our continuing activities.

Program Worthy of Support

These activities must be stated in such a way that they may be understood and developed to the extent of their possibilities. Already we have announced programs in terms of single lines of work, each in itself worthy of the most earnest support of our communities and the enthusiastic administration of our Divisions and Chapters.

Our recent understanding with the War and Navy Departments, under which we are to carry on such services for these departments as are contemplated in our charter, constitute an opportunity for service that we are glad and able to meet. While the terms of these understandings have not yet been translated into exact figures and plans for operation, they are being worked out with a view to the most economical expenditure possible.

In the field of health education, involving, as it does, the already established courses in First Aid, Dietetics, and Home Care of the Sick, together with such other courses as are to be established, we occupy a position of helpfulness that holds

Continued on page 2

CHAPTERS ARE FORCES FOR SERVICE

Continued from page 1

out great opportunities for work of enduring benefit.

In the administration of disaster relief, in the extension of home service to civilian families, in the work of Junior Red Cross and in the strengthening and broadening of our Nursing Service, we have fields of community and national usefulness in which to work in harmony with other agencies. But all these activities, each good in itself, must be expressed in terms of a single objective, of a unified Red Cross service.

Community Needs to Dictate

The vital importance of this unification of service directed towards co-ordination and team-play in the interests of the community is pointed out in the concluding paragraph of the Chairman's statement. To bring this about, we must simplify and unify our organization. We must approach our Chapters always in the interest of a unified Red Cross Service to be taken in whole or in part, as the needs of the community dictate.

Whatever the service offered, it is to be thought of never as a pure departmental purpose, but always as an essential portion of a complete service, dedicated to the advancement of the community and ready for its use. We must keep always before our 3,700 Chapters and our 25,000,000 adult and junior members that together we have a great organized force for service to the community and the country.

Our strength is that no one can conceive of our organization as something that can ever be devoted to a political, racial or sectarian purpose. It has been and will be a common meeting ground for all who see that the hope of the country and the world lies in mutual understanding and good will.

Past Work Capably Done

In closing this statement, I take occasion to express the congratulations and gratitude of National Headquarters to all our Departments, Divisions and Chapters. While the work of the past year did not equal in volume the work carried on during the active war period, it fairly matched it in intensity and importance. To carry toward completion existing obligations, to build for new and expanding duties, to reduce expenditures, liquidate supplies, hold departmental, divisional and Chapter units together, and to conduct a successful appeal for

PEACE PROGRAM WILL ADVANCE AS NEED IS REVEALED

"Although war activities are likely to disappear, the ensuing year will show a considerable advance in a peace-time program, as a natural outgrowth of needs and opportunities revealed by the service impulses engendered by war tasks performed in workmanlike fashion. Such extension need by no means include the entire Home Service program for ex-service men, but will rather relate to those fields which are shown to be applicable to the particular community in question."—Department of Civilian Relief.

"The peace activities of this Bureau, which will grow steadily and with constantly increasing momentum through the coming year, include the organization and maintenance of county and community nursing service; the reinforcement and assistance of local and State bodies already conducting such undertakings, and by financial assistance in expanding training centers and the creation of suitable practice fields for the student public health nurses. The Bureau hopes that in a year or two every county and town will have a public health nursing service and that to accomplish this very valuable and practical undertaking every Red Cross Chapter will take a vigorous part."—Department of Nursing.

"That which the Junior Red Cross offers in the education of American children permanently is the opportunity to serve—to serve in a field which is intelligible to them, for it is their own field of childhood; and in many ways which are in themselves the child's own ways and hence attractive to him. Service, that stone which educational builders have neglected for want of facilities through which it might be employed, bids fair in time to occupy a place of dignity in the structure of American education."—Department of Junior Red Cross.

members and funds, were tasks to challenge the ability and devotion of all. It is now a part of Red Cross history that the work given us has been capably done.



Captain E. L. Grundy decorated by Queen Maria

SAN FRANCISCANS WIN AWARDS FROM ROUMANIA

Two San Franciscans who enrolled through the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross for work abroad have recently received decorations from the Roumanian Government. They are Mrs. H. P. Ellis and Captain E. L. Grundy.

Mrs. Ellis, 1417 Stockton Street, was formerly associate director of the Department of Development at Pacific Division Headquarters. She left for work abroad in July, 1918, and since that period has been particularly interested in relief projects with which Queen Maria of Roumania was identified. The Queen has bestowed upon Mrs. Ellis her favorite decoration, which is the Order of Regina Maria.

Captain E. L. Grundy, 202 Fourth Avenue, was sent abroad July 21, 1918. He served in London, Paris, Switzerland and the Balkans. In Bucharest he has been connected with the accounting staff. Captain Grundy has been made a Chevalier of the Star of Roumania.

THIRTY COUNTRIES NOW IN RED CROSS LEAGUE

The Uruguayan Red Cross has affiliated with the League of Red Cross Societies.

The Czecho-Slovakian Red Cross, of which Dr. Alice Masaryk is president and leading worker, has also joined the League, bringing the membership up to thirty.

Its first meeting will be held at Geneva, March 2. Henry P. Davison of New York, chairman of the Board of Governors, will preside.

Eighty Red Cross Nurses Attend First Institute For Instructors

"In taking up our new program we have come to realize that without health we can really have little else. The kernel of our work centers in the nurse. She becomes the central feature and factor of the activities we contemplate. We are depending on you and are grateful to you for the time and thought which you are giving."—Dr. Livingston Farrand, Chairman, Central Committee, American Red Cross.

More than eighty Red Cross nurses who had either done class instruction in Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division or who are preparing to teach classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick attended the first Instructors' Institute held in the Pacific Division, January 12-14. The sessions were conducted by Miss Lillian L. White, Director of the Department of Nursing, and members of her staff at Division Headquarters, including Miss Mary L. Cole, Bureau of Public Health Nursing; Miss Iona Baldwin, Bureau of Instruction.

"One of the big things brought out at the Institute for the nurses to carry back to their Chapters was the importance of the training of nurses," said Miss White.

"This training," she said, "should not only encourage young women to help carry out Dr. Farrand's ideal, but should emphasize in every community the value of the very best standards for training schools, and the fact that schools should yield a just return to every young woman who gives three years of study and close application to equip herself for the future.

"The 'get together' spirit was so wonderful and the nurses brought up so many subjects which their communities had been discussing that the Institute resolved itself into a nurses' convention and every nurse went home pleading for another Institute.

"I consider the gain from this first Institute to be invaluable," continued Miss White. "It brought together a representative body of Red Cross nurses, who are now going out into the field to do Red Cross work with a much better understanding of all its different phases in addition to the technique of their portion of it.

"Discussions of problems which had already confronted the nurses who had conducted classes served to influence the decisions of the newer instructors and strengthened the understanding of others who had

been doing class work since September."

Through the courtesy of the San Francisco Chapter the Institute was held at the Teaching Center in the Red Cross House at the Civic Center. Miss Julia Hinkle, R. N. Instructor for the Chapter, and her committee arranged the rooms for the demonstration classes, the discussions and the evening sessions, which included motion pictures and lectures.

Interest of the nurses themselves who attended the Institute was well expressed by one who has already conducted successful classes as follows:

"We are taking home with us a stronger idea than ever of what the Red Cross Peace Program can mean to a community and of its permanence in civic life and its influence on the welfare of the individual in the community."

Nurses registered from thirty towns as follows: Alameda, Miss Ada Smith; Bakersfield, Mrs. Pauline O'Meara; Benicia, Miss Selma Lindblad; Berkeley, Mrs. Lottie Zeitfuchs, Miss Dorothy Carter, Miss Lillie F. Wenerton, Miss Olga Renius, Miss Bessie L. Hilton, Miss Ida Ceigler, Miss Edna Shuey, Miss Rose Bartruss; Eureka, Miss Marie Jacobson; Lindsay, Miss Mary Williams; Los Angeles, Mrs. Anna Valentine; Loyaltan, Mrs. Alice Rees; Merced, Miss Della Maylone; Modesto, Miss Myrtle Gray, Miss Margaret A. Weyer; Oakland, Miss Jean Morken, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Miss Augusta Sellander, Miss Annie A. See, Mrs. Isabel Wagner, Miss Josephine Benson, Miss Katherine F. Bastin, Miss Sophia Balch, Miss Jane Lyons, Miss Ethel Hartwick, Miss Helen H. Hughes, Miss Mary O'Connell, Miss Margaret Leonhardt; Pasadena, Miss Jane Pollock; Petaluma, Miss Francis Curtis; Piedmont, Miss Mabel de Gomez; Sacramento, Miss Anastasia Miller, Miss Rozzie Manning, Mrs. Martha A. Adams, Mrs. Estelle Edson; Salinas, Mrs. Anna G. Andresen, Miss Mary Breen, Miss Vena Richmond; San Francisco, Miss Julia Hinkle, Miss Bess Rowley, Mrs. M. V. Donaldson, Miss Harriet Oster, Miss Mary Harrington, Miss Marjorie Force, Miss Stella Levy, Miss Margaret Headley, Mrs. M. K. Creagh, Mrs. Ida C. de Vries, Miss Marion G. Gray, Miss Katherine Bracken, Miss Meta Lassen, Miss Eleanor Nolan, Mrs. H. Ulvin, Miss Margaret Copren, Miss Mary K. Clary, Miss Mary Sweeney, Miss Mayme Williamson; San Jose, Mrs. Hattie Bacon, Miss Carolyn Roberti, Miss Jessie Meikle; San Leandro, Mrs. Helen Bramhall; San Rafael, Miss Nora O'Sullivan; Santa Cruz, Mrs. Edna Larson; Stockton, Mrs. Alice Carr, Mrs. Ella Conzelman; Sausalito, Miss Mary Farey; Taft, Miss Helen Dart; Tulare, Miss Helen Bell; Turlock, Miss Lydia Keast; Ukiah, Miss Nellie Turner; Vallejo, Miss Katherine Combs; Visalia, Miss Verna Shaw; and Yerington, Nevada, Miss Alice Neilson.

WATSONVILLE CHAPTER REPORTS ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT OF CLASS WORK

"We started work here yesterday and the directors say they have never had people here so enthusiastic about anything," is the first report from this Chapter by Miss Mary Harrington, who has just been sent there to conduct Red Cross Instruction Classes by the Division Director.

Besides the fact that Miss Harrington has twenty-one classes to begin her work in Watsonville, she adds opportunity for Red Cross Americanization work with classes for both Slavonians and Japanese. She is also organizing a men's class.

NINE NURSES COMMENCE TRAINING UNDER FEDERAL ACT

Nine nurses in the Pacific Division, who have been released from Federal service with the Army or Navy, have already started vocational training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act. Application has been made by more than 40 others who have presented claims to the Government on account of disability traceable to Federal service.

Two of the nine who are now in training are studying at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco. They are taking courses in Public Health Nursing, preparing for specialized work in Infant Welfare and Social Hygiene.

Three others are taking regular University work in Berkeley. It is interesting to know that the courses selected include short story writing, landscape gardening and foreign trade, each course being selected by the nurse herself and being approved after investigation by the office of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

One nurse is taking an advanced course in dietetics at the Santa Barbara State Normal School, Santa Barbara, and the other three are enrolled in agricultural courses at the University farm at Davis, California. The latter courses include poultry-husbandry and bee culture.

CENTRAL DIVISION GIVES PROMOTION TO DIRECTOR

G. C. Longman, who has been serving as Director of the Department of Military Relief in the Central Division, has been appointed Associate Manager of that Division.



The American Red Cross ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

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EVE SCHOLER BANGS, Editor

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DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT REOPENED BY DIVISION

The Department of Development has been re-established in the Pacific Division with the appointment of Harry Wilkinson as Director, effective January 15. Following the announcement by the Division Manager, Wilkinson made a trip through Central California, visiting about twelve Chapter communities.

Wilkinson comes to the Pacific Division following an experience in the Great War which carried him into four major engagements with Les Terribles—the 32d Division of the American Expeditionary Forces. He enlisted in May, 1917.

Chas. B. Stone, Associate Director of Salvage and Shop, has had another appointment conferred upon him by Colonel Filmer, as Director of Department of Standards. This Department comprises the Bureau of Survey, Bureau of Reports and Statistics, and Bureau of Campaigns.

Edward M. Hogan, Superintendent of the Bureau of Supplies, Pacific Division Headquarters, has resigned his position with the Red Cross, to associate himself with a mercantile firm. The activity of this Bureau has practically ceased, as the War Program draws to a close.

E. M. Hogan was appointed assistant to W. H. Morrow, Director of the Bureau of Supplies, May, 1917. In July of the following year he was given full charge as superintendent of that department.

A. J. Lowenberg, Director of the Bureau of Supplies, has taken over the remaining work.

PUBLICITY BUREAU HEAD APPOINTED BY MANAGER

Appointment of Mrs. Eve Scholer Bangs as Acting Director of the Bureau of Publicity and Speakers and Mrs. Alys E. Royle, Assistant to the Acting Director, has been announced by George Filmer, Manager of the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Bangs has been with the Pacific Division since August, 1918, when she joined the staff of the Bureau of Publicity. She has had six years' newspaper experience in Bakersfield and Fresno. In Bakersfield she was one of the charter members of the Red Cross Chapter.

Mrs. Royle, who has also been with the Pacific Division since August, 1918, is an experienced newspaper woman. She too was a charter member of her Red Cross Chapter in Hollister, California.

TOOTHPICKS, RANCH OR HAT—FRESNO SHOP SELLS ANYTHING

Salvage and Shop Department in Fresno declares it can sell anything from a toothpick to a ranch. Lately a half-acre lot was donated to the Salvage and Shop Department, and was immediately sold for \$500.00.

At present the Shop is having a hat sale, and the women's old undesirable hats are being sold for a nominal sum. The window was piled with hats and a sign—"Your Choice, 10c" brought the customers. There is no excuse for anyone in Fresno to be hatless.

RED CROSS SHOP HELPS STUDENTS REDUCE H. C. L.

Berkeley Chapter Red Cross Shop is helping University of California students to fight the high cost of living in a direct way. Clothing which has been donated to the Shop sells at nominal prices to a number of students, among them many ex-service men who are working their way through college.

In a statement made public by the Directors of the Berkeley Chapter, the ideal working plan for the Red Cross Shop as a means of providing funds for doing local work was set forth as follows:

"Those who donate cast-off clothing to the Red Cross are serving several purposes. Primarily, of course, they assist in furnishing funds for local Red Cross work—help for ex-soldiers, the provision of milk for babies, nurses for the sick and assistance in the work for wards of the juvenile court. They also provide a means for persons in urgent need of clothing to obtain it at low cost under self-respecting conditions."

POSTOFFICE WILL SEND PARCELS TO NEAR EAST

Parcels for Beirut, Jerusalem, Damascus and other points in the Syrian portion of the territory covered by the Near East Relief Committee will now be accepted by the postoffice, according to information received at Pacific Division Headquarters from Charles W. Fowle, Foreign Secretary of the committee. Various express and other commercial carrying companies accept packages for other portions of that territory. This service had been handled by the Near East Relief Committee.

JUNIOR RED CROSS HELPS BRING HEALTH TO KIDDIES IN SUNSHINE PREVENTORIUM



Nine of twelve children that Sunshine Preventorium is bringing back to a rightful heritage of health. Georgeette in the center of the picture weighs 15 pounds more than she did when she came four months ago. She weathered lean years of the war in France.

CHILDREN BECOME STRONG UNDER CAREFUL SUPERVISION

These little super-women have become "super" in the Sunshine Preventorium at Manor in Marin County. When they went to the fresh air cottage, partially supported by the Junior Red Cross, they were not "super," but "sub." Tuberculosis was threatening them and their cheeks were thin and pale, their smiles wan and their legs skinny.

Now they sing all day except when taking their two hours' rest, when they have to be quiet, and they eat the simple, carefully prepared food with enormous relish. Not only are their arms and faces tanned, but they are brown all over. A sun bath each day has made them the healthy hue of young savages.

Four little girls in the institution are supported by Junior Red Cross Health Scholarships. From time to time supplies consisting of specified clothing and food have been given by the different Junior Auxiliaries. Sunshine Preventorium was initiated by Miss Beatrice Woodward and is supported by the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association.

Copies of the annual report of the American National Red Cross for the year ending June 30, 1919, have been received at Pacific Division Headquarters.

SCHOOLS CAN ENROLL IN JUNIOR RED CROSS UN- TIL FEBRUARY 22

Schools in the Pacific Division have until February 22 to enroll as Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries. Any school which has insufficient enrollment supplies may communicate with the Department of Junior Red Cross, 862 Mission Street, San Francisco, California, for further quantities.

Red Cross Chapters which have already reported 100 per cent membership in the Junior Red Cross are: Alameda, Merced, Petaluma, Plumas County, Selma, Santa Ana, Tehama County, Tulare, Yolo County, Yuba-Sutter and Bakersfield city schools, in California, and Verde Mining District, Arizona.

Thirty-two Chapters in California, four in Nevada and four in Arizona are now enrolling. They are: Berkeley, Colton, Colusa County, Fresno County, Glenn, Healdsburg, Humboldt, Inyo County, Imperial Valley, Kings County, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Mariposa, Martinez, Mendocino, Oakland, Ojai, Pasadena, Piedmont, Redlands, Rialto, Riverside, Salinas, San Diego, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, Shasta County, Turlock, Ventura, Visalia, Walnut Creek, West Side Oilfields, in California; Clark County, Elko, McGill and Yerrington, in Nevada; Bisbee, Globe, Tucson and Warren Mining District, in Arizona.

FEDERATION CONVENTION ADOPTS RESOLUTION FOR J. R. C.

Whereas, The Peace Program of the Junior Red Cross has an important part in the preparation and training of the future citizens of the United States in linking education to life and vitalizing daily living with an urge for service, be it

Resolved, That we, the Third District, California Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher Association, in convention this twentieth day of January, 1920, endorse the Junior Red Cross movement; and

That as delegates we shall return to our communities inspired to further reorganization of the Junior Red Cross in our schools; and

That we shall stimulate the desire in the minds of our children to become Junior Red Cross members.

The peace program of the Junior Red Cross as presented to the convention of the Third District Federation, Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher Association in Woodland, January 20, by Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Division Director of the Department of Junior Red Cross, was officially recognized by that body in the resolution appearing herewith.

Sixteen counties were represented in the convention, which brought together more than 200 enthusiastic, progressive women. Mrs. S. E. Mack, President of the Third District Federation, presided, and in introducing Mrs. Kluegel expressed both personal and official interest in the American Red Cross work as it pertains to children.

In effect the resolution adopted pledges active support to the organization of Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries by all Parent-Teacher Associations in the following counties:

Butte, Colusa, Eldorado, Glenn, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, Solano, Sutter, Sierra, Shasta, Siskiyou, Tehama, Trinity, Yolo and Yuba.

SALVAGE AND SHOP BABY REPORTS \$500 EARNINGS

Ojai Chapter is the "baby" in the Pacific Division "Salvage and Shop" family, being the latest one to take up that activity.

This progressive Chapter reports approximately \$500.00 for two months.

With such financial returns and keen interest in the work shown by the Chapter, its success is certain.

OFFICIAL A. R. C. BULLETINS

Bulletins issued from Pacific Division Headquarters will appear in each issue of PACIFIC DIVISION ACTIVITIES and will carry a serial number and the bulletin number as issued. All bulletins are signed by George Filmer, Manager of the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross and are marked "approved" by the Director of the Department concerned.

*Serial No. 1, issued January 5, 1920.
(Bureau of Publicity, Bulletin No. 40.)
Subject: New Two Reel Film

William C. McWade, local representative of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, has asked the co-operation of the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, in exploiting a new two-reel motion picture entitled "UNCLE SAM, INSURANCE AGENT."

This film, which points out to all ex-service men the value of continuing their insurance policy, is both instructive and entertaining and is free to Chapters or other exhibitors with the exception of express charges to and from the place of showing.

The Bureau of War Risk Insurance is extremely anxious that the film have as wide a showing as possible. Please arrange for showings at once, as it is essential that this picture be brought to the attention of the ex-service man without delay.

Serial No. 2, issued January 8, 1920.
(Bureau of First Aid, Bulletin No. 16.)
Subject: A. R. C. Circular No. 228

Owing to the increased prices of materials, National Headquarters recently sent us a revised catalog of First Aid Books and Supplies (Circular ARC Form 228), which I am enclosing.

A comparison shows an increase in the cost of the First Aid Boxes, but this should not interfere with the sale of these articles, as it is recognized that those industrial plants which provide themselves with suitable First Aid Boxes and equipment are able to get a definite reduction in insurance rates. Please use this argument when discussing First Aid Supplies.

Serial No. 3, issued January 12, 1920.
(Department of Civilian Relief, Bulletin No. 101.)

Subject: The Sweet Bill

The Sweet Bill, which proposed important amendments to the War Risk Insurance Act, became law December 24, 1919. In many cases this increases the claims of men and their families upon the Government. Every Home Service worker should become familiar with these new pro-

visions, and a special effort made to serve those to whom they apply. All the changes will be embodied in new pages of the Handbook as soon as possible. Meanwhile the more important changes are outlined as follows:

ALLOTMENT AND ALLOWANCE: All allotments and allowances payable by the B. W. R. I. will be terminated at the end of four months after the war emergency is declared to be over.

INSURANCE: Automatic insurance now covers all those in active service between April 6, 1917, and 120 days after October 15, 1917; and further all those in the service prior to November 11, 1918, who had not been in the service over 120 days. This applies to inducted men before enrollment for active service.

An insurance policy is made valid where application has been accepted after the 120-day period has elapsed if payments have been accepted thereon.

The permitted class of beneficiaries is made to include uncles, aunts, nephews, nieces, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law of the insured and those who have stood in loco parentis.

On all CONVERTED policies, in the event of the death of the beneficiary, all money due will be paid to the beneficiary's estate.

The B. W. R. I. is given the authority to make the converted policies payable in a lump sum or in thirty-six or more monthly payments.

COMPENSATION: Compensation now payable from April 6, 1917. Compensation period begins as soon as man is inducted by Draft Board.

A person totally and TEMPORARILY disabled is paid, if single, per month \$80; if he has a wife, \$90; wife and one child, \$95; and \$100 if he has a wife and more than one child. If totally and permanently disabled, a man is paid \$100 per month. These increases date from time when man's compensation began.

INSANE: It is no longer necessary to appoint a guardian for an insane person. The Director of the

B. W. R. I. has the power to expend the man's money for his support.

FATHER OR MOTHER: Now includes one who has stood in loco parentis, at any time prior to enlistment, for a period of at least one year. Effective as of October 6, 1917. This makes such a person entitled to compensation.

Any amount due to a deceased person, whether allotment, allowance, compensation or term insurance, is now payable to the personal representative of said person.

All awards of insurance will be revised in accordance with the above bill on the first day of the third month following its passage. The bill became law December 24, 1919.

Serial No. 4, issued January 23, 1920.
(General Bulletin No. 81.)

Subject: Influenza Preparedness

Anticipating that influenza may possibly become a problem in your community, may we remind you of our instructions sent out under date of October 1, 1919?

We urge you to co-operate with your local health officer in every way possible; we are in close touch with the State Board of Health and have assured it of our co-operation.

In regard to the nursing question: Where Chapters have afforded instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick to the women of their community, we hope, aside from taking care of the sick in their own homes, that such women may be organized into a small group, or groups, under a graduate nurse to supervise them in case of an epidemic in the community. We believe that our women are generally much better prepared than they were last year. Where there are Public Health Nurses, either under the Chapter or other organizations, it will be found most helpful to have their co-operation in organizing your forces.

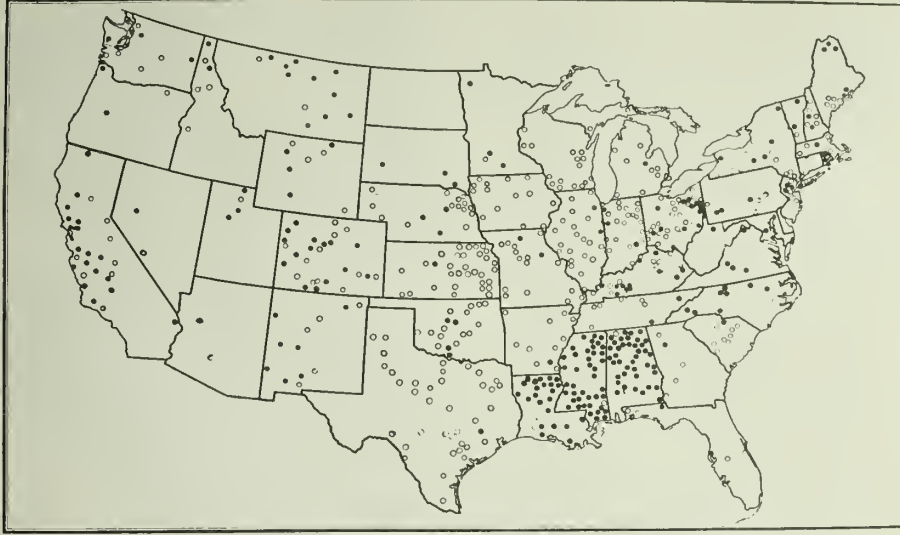
We would repeat that:

"Chapter funds unappropriated for other purposes or funds appropriated for 'Disaster' may be used for influenza emergency work," and that

Continued on page 7

National Headquarters Map Shows Home Service Activity in the U. S.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



Black dots show location of eighteen communities in Pacific Division having authority to extend Red Cross Home Service program on Peace-time basis. Circles show eleven that are considering such extension.

EIGHTEEN COMMUNITIES USING RED CROSS EXTENSION

Eighteen communities in the Pacific Division have been authorized to extend their Red Cross Home Service programs on a peace-time basis and 11 others are considering the question of extending their activities to calls from civilian families.

National Headquarters of the American Red Cross has issued the map appearing herewith, showing by means of black dots 254 communities which have extended Red Cross Home Service. Three hundred and eighty-six circles represent communities whose applications to extend Home Service are under consideration.

In addition to the Home Service extension in the 13 Divisions of the American Red Cross in the United States, the Insular and Foreign Division has four Home Service Sections which have already extended and two which have applied. This brings the total number of sections which have extended Home Service up to 258 and those whose applications are under consideration to 388.

The types of activities covered by Home Service Sections in this Division are included in the regular case and welfare work with two exceptions.

Berkeley Chapter is doing a special intensive job in caring for the placement of the 75 dependent chil-

dren in boarding homes. This is done in co-operation with a local agency.

Pasadena Chapter is making itself responsible for special needs of tuberculous patients. This Chapter also supplements the work of the California Tuberculosis Association with service in the local community.

Seventeen Red Cross Chapters and one Branch now conducting Home Service extension in the Pacific Division are: Berkeley, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Merced, Monterey-Pacific Grove, Needles, Palo Alto, Pasadena, Reedley Branch (Fresno Chapter), Selma, Santa Monica, San Luis Obispo, Siskiyou, Sonora, Tulare, Vacaville, Ventura County, Watsonville, and Churchill, Nevada.

The 11 Chapters whose application for extension of Home Service is being considered are: Banning, Eldorado County, Imperial Valley, King City, Kings County, Richmond, Santa Maria, Yuba-Sutter, in California; Williams, Apache, Navajo, Arizona; Reno, Nevada.

CHAPTERS CAN USE FUNDS

Continued from page 6

"The Home Service Section may use its funds and personnel in dealing with families who may require relief or service as a consequence of influenza."

HOME SERVICE SECTIONS NOW USING 24-HOUR DAY

American Red Cross Home Service offices in many large cities are now organized, like fire departments, on a 24-hour-a-day basis. Chapters recognizing the fact that there is much work to do, have workers ready to speed on an errand of service for the soldier or sailor or their families at any hour.

Brooklyn Chapter, New York, responded recently to a telegram from Oteen, South Carolina, asking that they rush to that point insignia for overseas, Army of Occupation, Rainbow Division, and two wound stripes. The request came on a holiday, but was filled in spite of the fact that stores were closed, and inside of one hour the material was mailed.

It was learned later that a soldier had died at the hospital and his family wanted him buried in military uniform, which called for the above details.

A. R. C. CABLES \$10,000 MEXICAN QUAKE RELIEF

An appropriation of \$10,000 by the American Red Cross for the relief of victims of the recent earthquake in Mexico has been cabled to Vera Cruz, according to announcement received at Pacific Division Headquarters from Washington.

Charles Evans, of Riverton, New York, sailed January 31 to take charge of the relief work. Harry Hopkins, of the Gulf Division, went earlier.

America's offer of assistance, cabled to the League of Red Cross Societies at Geneva and to the Mexican government, was gratefully received. Mexico expressed appreciation of the help and gave assurance of co-operation of its governmental agencies.

AUTOGRAPH COPIES OF DAVISON'S BOOK HERE

Autograph copies of a numbered edition of Henry P. Davison's book, "The American Red Cross in the Great War," are being received by men and women in the Pacific Division who have been prominently identified with administrative work in the Red Cross during the war. The book is for sale to the public and all author's royalties have been donated to the American Red Cross.

COMMISSIONER, BRITISH RED CROSS, VISITS DIVISION

Major-General Sir C. Herbert Powell, who headed the British Red Cross Commission to Siberia, was a distinguished visitor at Pacific Division Headquarters last month. General Powell, who left Siberia when the British Commission was withdrawn last April, is now touring California. He will visit a number of places of interest in the United States, including Washington, before his return to England.

General Powell was enthusiastic in his comments upon the splendid work done by the American Red Cross Commission in Siberia. He said that when his commission came in, the foundation was already laid for the Red Cross work and that the co-operation between the American Red Cross and the Commissions of other countries was fine and complete.

Other visitors who registered at Division Headquarters during the latter part of January are:

Miss Ada B. Cummings, Home Service Secretary, Ventura County Chapter, Santa Paula.

Miss M. Lancel, Secretary, Marin County Chapter, 214 Fifth Street, San Rafael.

William C. McWade, Special Representative, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, San Francisco.

Rev. W. J. Johnson, Oroville, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, Hollister, Calif.

Mrs. W. C. Neumiller, Chairman, San Joaquin County Chapter, A. R. C.

Mrs. De Sabla, Home Service Secretary, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Carlton W. Green, Chairman, Paso Robles Chapter.

Bruce Crowe, Federal Board of Vocational Education Representative for Arizona.

Miss Lesley Gutman, Glenn County Chapter, Willows, Calif.

Lieut. Craven, Bureau of Information and Service, War Department.

Miss Alice Weir, 642 South Tenth Street, San Jose, Calif.

Mrs. Fitch, Eldorado County Chapter, Placerville, Calif.

PASADENA HAS FIRST AID PROGRAM WELL OUTLINED

Pasadena Chapter, in planning its First Aid program, included classes for city firemen, men in industries and women's classes. According to a report to Dr. George H. Richardson, Division Director of the Bureau of First Aid, Boy Scouts are giving valuable co-operation in demonstration work designed to arouse public interest.

DIVISION MANAGER'S LETTER INVITES CHAPTER VISITORS

In a letter now being sent to the Chairman of each Red Cross Chapter in California, Arizona and Nevada, Colonel George Filmer, Manager of the Pacific Division, invites officers of the Chapters to make a special effort to visit Division Headquarters when in San Francisco. The letter follows:

In an effort to become better acquainted with you and the official personnel of your Chapter, I want to urge you to make Pacific Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross YOUR headquarters whenever in San Francisco. The offices are established at 862 Mission Street, and we ask you to make free use of the facilities we can offer for your convenience and pleasure.

In event you are not sure of your hotel address while in the city, we shall be glad to receive and hold your mail for you. You will find a desk at your disposal, and if necessary, a stenographer and typist to assist in your correspondence. Telephone service and information concerning the city will be gladly furnished you.

You can reach Division Headquarters by Mission Street car, or by taking Market Street car to Fourth, and walking one block to Mission.

This is a special, urgent invitation for you to personally meet the Division officials and Directors of the Departments who are desirous of knowing you.

Hoping to have this pleasure soon, I am,

Yours very faithfully,
GEORGE FILMER,
Manager.

LIFE SAVING EXPERT REACHES PACIFIC COAST

Commodore W. E. Longfellow, Life Saving Expert of the American Red Cross from Washington is making a tour of the Pacific Coast points and will visit a number of Chapter communities in the Pacific Division.

He attended the four-day session of the convention of Boy Scout Executives in Berkeley, California, in January and will hold a number of interesting demonstrations in the Bay region before leaving for the Northwestern Division February 15. Longfellow will return to the Pacific Division in April.

Commodore Longfellow addressed the Division Directors informally at the regular weekly meeting in the manager's office last week and has arranged a demonstration for them in one of the swimming pools in San Francisco, February 3d. He will also meet First Aid instructors in the Bay region February 4th.

MERCED CHAPTER PUTS ACTIVITIES UNDER ONE ROOF



Merced Chapter House, showing Salvage and Shop windows and Home Service sign in front

Merced Chapter is carrying on its Salvage and Shop activity in an attractive concrete building, centrally located. The Shop is doing well under a capable management and the women of the Chapter are keenly interested in the progress of the work.

The Home Service Committee Headquarters is established in the same building and the salvage warehouse is in the rear.

In a published report on Chapter activity for the year 1918-1919, special consideration is given to work of the Junior Red Cross, which is undertaking the suggested peace program, and to the Home Service Section. Permission has been given Merced Chapter to extend its Home Service to civilian families and that work is now a live activity.

FILMS FIND DEMAND IN CHAPTER COMMUNITIES

Local Posts of the American Legion and Red Cross Chapters are calling for the film, "Uncle Sam, Insurance Agent," which the Bureau of Publicity and Speakers is circulating at the request of the Federal Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

Churches, schools, theaters and clubs are arranging to show the new Red Cross films and Chapter officials are urged to help make as many bookings as possible in their Chapter jurisdiction.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. II

FEBRUARY 15, 1920

No. 18

Red Cross League to Meet March 2nd

THIRTY COUNTRIES SEND DELEGATES TO GENEVA

Thirty countries will be represented at the first meeting of the League of Red Cross Societies which opens March 2 in Geneva, Switzerland.

Besides the United States, the countries sending delegates from their Red Cross Societies are: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Cuba, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, England, France, Greece, Holland, India, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Roumania, Serbia, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Henry P. Davison, formerly Chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross, who is credited with bringing about the organization of the League, will preside at this first meeting as Chairman of the Board of Governors. Five delegates appointed by the American Red Cross to attend the League meeting left New York with Chairman Davison, January 28. They are: Willoughby G. Walling, of Chicago, vice-chairman of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross; Otis H. Cutler, of New York, former manager of the Insular and Foreign Division; Mrs. William K. Draper, of New York, vice-chairman of the New York County Chapter and formerly chairman of the Woman's Advisory Committee; Samuel Mather, Cleveland, former member of the Central Committee; and Elliot Wadsworth, of Boston, member of the Central Committee.

The League of Red Cross Societies was organized in Paris, May 5, 1919, following a conference at Cannes, France, in April. Its creation was the direct result of the universal desire to preserve for the benefit of all mankind the spirit and ef-

CANNES CONFERENCE OUTLINES PURPOSES

1. To encourage and promote in every country of the world the establishment and development of a duly authorized voluntary Red Cross organization, having as purposes the improvement of health, the prevention of disease, and the mitigation of suffering throughout the world, and to secure the co-operation of such organizations for these purposes.

2. To promote the welfare of mankind by furnishing a medium for bringing within the reach of all peoples the benefits to be derived from present known facts and new contributions to science and medical knowledge and their application.

3. To furnish a medium for co-ordinating relief work in case of great national or international calamities.

fectiveness developed by the Red Cross during the World War.

Upon the initiative of the Red Cross Societies of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan the Cannes conference brought together leading health experts from the several countries to examine the possibilities of the situation and "to formulate and to propose to the Red Cross Societies of the world an extended program of Red Cross activities in the interest of humanity."

Groups were assigned to the subjects of Child Welfare, tuberculosis, malaria, preventive medicine and venereal disease, and their reports prompted the speedy formation of the League.

UNITED STATES CREDITED WITH INITIATION OF PLAN

The first undertaking of the League of Red Cross Societies was the dispatch to Poland of an Inter-Allied Medical Mission to study the typhus situation and means of combating it. Hugh S. Cumming, now Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service, was a member of the commission. Its report showed that the blight of the disease might reach Western Europe, England and even America unless more effective measures to combat it were taken.

Five National Red Cross Societies acted upon the matter at once. The American Red Cross, already maintaining a large relief commission in Poland, accelerated its campaign with the co-operation of French, Spanish, Portuguese and Roumanian Red Cross Societies, which had brought the recommendations of the Mission to the attention of their governments. Since the first appeal, Sweden and Belgium have also lent assistance.

Ten Americans besides Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the League Board of Governors, have been appointed to important posts in the organization of the League.

They are: General Medical Director, Colonel Richard P. Strong, formerly of Harvard Medical School; Chief of Division of Sanitation, Prof. George C. Whipple, of Harvard; Chief of Division of Medical Information and Medical Publication, Dr. Thomas R. Brown, of Harvard; Chief of Division of Nursing, Miss Alice Fitzgerald, former chief nurse of the American Red Cross Commission to Europe; General Medical Secretary, Dr. George G. Shattuck, of Harvard; Director of Department of Development, W. Frank Persons, former Director of Civilian Relief,

Continued on page 2, col. 1



Delegates from the American Red Cross who will attend the first meeting of the League of Red Cross Societies, which opens in Geneva, Switzerland, March 2. Reading from left to right: Upper row, Mrs. William K. Draper, Eliot Wadsworth, Samuel Mather; lower row, Otis H. Cutler, Henry P. Davison (First Chairman of the Board of Governors), Willoughby G. Walling

AMERICANS IN LEAGUE HOLD IMPORTANT POSTS

Continued from page 1, col. 3

American Red Cross; Director of Department of Information and Publication, W. R. Hereford, of New York; Comptroller, H. R. Roberts, of Norwich University; League Commissioner for Poland, William Cowper Boyden, of Chicago; Business Manager, Foster Rockwell.

League Officers

Lieutenant-General Sir David Henderson, of the British Red Cross, is Director-General of the League. Professor William E. Rappard is Secretary-General, and the Board of Governors includes: Henry P. Davison, Chairman, American Red Cross; Hon. Sir Arthur Stanley, British Red Cross; Comte Jean de Kergorlay, French Red Cross; Conte Senatore Giuseppe Frascara, Italian Red Cross, and Prof. Dr. Arata Ninagawa, Japanese Red Cross.

Dr. Edouard Rist, recently Director General of the Public Health Service in Alsace-Lorraine, has been appointed Chief of the Division of

Tuberculosis in the League of Red Cross Societies, according to announcement from the office of the General Medical Director.

Another appointment which has just been announced comes from the Business Department of the League, naming Donald W. Brown as honorary Associate Business Manager.

DR. PETERSON IS HEAD FLU EMERGENCY SERVICE

Dr. E. A. Peterson, Director of the Department of Health Service at National Headquarters, has been appointed National Director of Red Cross Influenza Emergency Service to succeed J. Byron Deacon, resigned. Acting with the National Director as staff assistants will be Ward Bonsall, in charge of Home Service; Miss Clara D. Noyes, in charge of Nursing Service; W. C. Lewis, in charge of Accounting, and Dr. Taliaferro Clark, in charge of relations with U. S. Public Health Service.

LOS ANGELES HEADS POLISH LABORATORY

Dr. Placida Gardner, of Los Angeles, California, has been placed in charge of the new medical laboratory which the American Red Cross recently gave Poland. Others included in the personnel are Major Bruce Mohler, of Ohio, Director, and Dr. Gladys Vaughn, of Nova Scotia, bacteriologist.

The laboratory is completely equipped from the smallest phial to the research microscope and will be an invaluable aid in the anti-typhus campaign.

FIRST AID IS IMPORTANT

First Aid is a very important part of the post-war public health program of the American Red Cross. Classes of instruction in the subject have been arousing an increasing interest since 1909. During the month of January, 1919, it is estimated that 20,000 persons have attended First Aid classes in the United States. Of that number, 5,000 have completed the course and received Red Cross certificates.

National Headquarters Announces Curtailment Siberian Operations

Information received by Pacific Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross announces the immediate plan of the National Headquarters for the work of its Commission to Siberia as follows:

In accordance with the Government's plans for the withdrawal next month of American troops and railway engineering units from Siberia, the American Red Cross will curtail its relief operations in that country. A cablegram has been sent from National Headquarters to Vladivostok instructing the Red Cross Commission to arrange for the withdrawal with the military of all Red Cross women personnel and such other personnel as is not needed to look after relief supplies already shipped into Siberia.

This will require several weeks and will leave in the field only the men concerned with supply, warehouse, accounting and general administrative work connected with giving the distressed population all the help possible.

The cable instructs the Commission to arrange for the continuation of such relief measures for the civilian population as is practicable under the circumstances, through the distribution of supplies already on hand and other forms of Red Cross service. It is planned to dispatch a special representative from National Headquarters to assist in thus closing operations in the Siberian field, which will probably include the distribution of drugs and other medical supplies, so grievously needed by the hospitals, that are now in the hands of the Red Cross Commission and the American military forces.

Commission Sent July, 1918

The American Red Cross Commission to Siberia was dispatched to that country in July, 1918. At one time it conducted relief operations over a stretch of 5,000 miles from Vladivostok to the Ural Mountains. The personnel now attached to the Commission totals 400 American doctors, nurses and other relief workers and about a thousand native helpers. Several of the American men and women have died in the line of duty, stricken by the epidemic of typhus that provided one of the most strenuous fields of relief activity undertaken by that Commission.

During the first year of its work the Commission established fourteen

hospitals for sick and wounded Czech and Russian soldiers and sent eighteen heavily loaded relief trains from Vladivostok to western Siberia. In its anti-typhus campaign the American Red Cross equipped and maintained an anti-typhus train, which shuttled back and forth along the line of the Trans-Siberian Railway, playing a leading part in the fight against the spread of the scourge.

In the field of military relief the Red Cross served as a connecting link between the American soldiers and home, at the same time providing the numerous comforts needed by the men and recreation and entertainment for the maintenance of their morale. Similar service has been extended to the American railway men who have been keeping the Trans-Siberian Railway open, as well as to the Czechs and the Siberian troops.

Repatriation Work Done

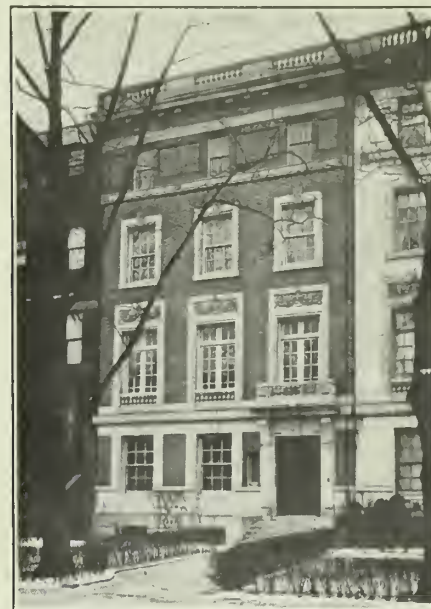
Hospitals, hospital trains, dental and medical clinics were established and operated by the Commission, numerous already established hospitals given urgently needed supplies that otherwise could not be obtained, and steps taken to build up native nursing resources. As a part of the military relief, assistance was also extended by the Red Cross in the repatriation of 5,000 sick and wounded Czech-Slovak veterans of five years' fighting, while during the recent abortive revolt in Vladivostok, Red Cross personnel and hospital facilities cared for the victims of the fighting, regardless of which side they came from.

Throughout its work in Siberia, the Red Cross Commission has been confronted with the necessity of caring for thousands of refugees driven eastward by the advancing battle-line of the Bolsheviks. Barracks were provided for them at various points; food, clothing and medical attention given them, and other measures taken to rescue them from their pitiful plight. In large centers, sewing rooms were provided to give work to the penniless and also help solve the problem of clothing the wretched peasants who continued to pour in from the west.

Rescued Homeless Children

One of the finest achievements of

PACIFIC DIVISION MEN CONTRIBUTE TO A. R. C. HOUSE



Washington Residence of Chairman Central Committee American Red Cross

Three representatives from the Pacific Division have a share in making a gift to the American Red Cross of a house in Washington, D. C., which will provide a residence for the Chairman of the Central Committee during the tenure of office. They include Marshall Hale, of San Francisco, first Division Manager; John B. Miller, Los Angeles, and A. B. C. Dohrmann, San Francisco, each a former Manager. Dohrmann and Miller are now members of the Advisory Council.

Seventy-five Red Cross workers contributed to the purchase of the residence at 1312 Sixteenth Street N. W., formerly the property of George Wickersham, when Attorney-General of the United States, and more recently occupied by William G. McAdoo, while Secretary of the Treasury.

The list of donors includes: William Endicott, James Jackson, Eliot Wadsworth, Edwin S. Webster, Boston; Mrs. J. M. Cudahy, Howard Fenton, Stanley Field, George F. Getz, F. C. Letts, Edward S. Moore, Randolph Ortman, Marvin B. Pool, George E. Scott, Bruce D. Smith, Willoughby G. Walling, Chicago; B. F. Bourne, Cleveland; John W. Morey, Denver; Jesse H. Jones, Houston; Frederic M. Ayers, Indianapolis; Ford T. Harvey, Kansas City, Kan.; J. R. Hamlen, Little Rock; Frank T. Heffelfinger, Minneapolis; Ethan Allen, George F.



The American Red Cross ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

A bulletin published semi-monthly on the first and fifteenth, by the Pacific Division,
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EVE SCHOLER BANGS, Editor

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A. R. C. MAGAZINE HAS STORY OF WAR PICTURE

In the Red Cross Magazine for March there will appear a very comprehensive article on the history of the now famous painting, "Thine Is the Glory," to be presented to the American Red Cross by the War Department. Although this treasure of art has been discussed in other articles, this is the first that goes into detail on the evolution of the work of F. Luis Mora. Though the picture has a scientific foundation (the motif was taken by the artist from a composite photograph of over one thousand Red Cross nurses and workers), still the painting itself is purely a work of art. This article deals with both the scientific and artistic labor necessary for the production of the American Madonna.

EDITORIAL LAUDS RED CROSS SHOP

AS SOLUTION TO FINANCIAL PROBLEM

In a recent editorial the San Diego Union put before its readers the Red Cross Shop plan as a solution to the problem of financing the Home Service work of the Red Cross Chapter. The editorial follows:

"The Red Cross of San Diego is trying to raise \$1,000.00 a month for their Home Service fund, out of which maintenance is provided for the families of soldiers and sailors impoverished by the war, and to support employment agencies for the demobilized men of the two services.

"San Diegans are not called upon to contribute to a 'drive' for this purpose, nor are they appealed to 'in the name of charity' or humanity. They are merely asked to give to the Red Cross work-shop anything which they do not themselves need. Instead of throwing away 'useless' things or 'storing' them in the 'attic' or 'cellar,' they are requested to forward them to the Red Cross depot.

"We heartily commend this work of the Red Cross, and we hope that our citizens will not neglect the opportunity thus offered to help the organization in its effort to alleviate some of the unhappy consequences of the war.

"The week now ending has been dedicated to a review of many methods of thrift applied in the common affairs of our daily life; we have been told how to earn and how to save; how to open a bank account and how to make a will—with ample reason for doing these things.

"Nothing, however, was said, directly about saving waste by giving it to the Red Cross. In spite of every precaution and intention, waste is inevitable. Every household is lumbered with articles which have outworn and outlasted their usefulness to the family; but this fact does not necessarily imply that the thing discarded is useless forever, or that it cannot be reconverted into something useful.

"The Red Cross of San Diego is finding a use for everything contributed to its workshop; if the garment, for example, is unwearable by the original owner, the Red Cross will adapt it to the need of someone else; all material is welcome at the Red Cross workshop, where skilled hands are busy with its rehabilitation and sale, or for its further use by some soldier, sailor or his family.

"It is a temporary emergency, but it is bitter enough while it endures. In due course all will be provided for; but in the meantime it is our duty to hasten the day of prosperity for all who deserve it. This is the present purpose of the Red Cross, and it should be assisted by everybody. Therefore, whatever you have that you don't need, send it to the Red Cross."

DONORS TO A. R. C. HOUSE

Continued from page 3, col. 3

Baker, Jr., C. N. Bliss, Jr., George H. Burr, George B. Case, Charles A. Coffin, E. C. Crossett, Otis H. Culter, H. P. Davison, Mrs. H. P. Davison, Miss Alice T. Davison, F. Trubee Davison, H. P. Davison, Jr., Robert W. de Forest, Cleveland H. Dodge, Harvey D. Gibson, Mrs. Edw. H. Harriman, Charles Hayden, George W. Hill, John Magee, Stephen C. Millett, Grayson M. P. Murphy, Charles E. Peabody, James H. Perkins, Robert P. Perkins, Daniel E. Pomeroy, H. L. Pratt, Bernon S. Prentice, John W. Prentiss, Seward Prosser, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., John D. Ryan, Jacob H. Schiff, James O. Simpson, Alexander Smith, Jos. R. Swan, Carl Taylor, Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbilt, Alfred T. White, New York; Herbert L. Clark, Charles Scott, Jr., E. T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia; Fred T. Murphy, George W. Simmons, Harry B. Wallace, St. Louis; C. A. Severance, St. Paul; A. B. C. Dohrmann, Marshall Hale, John B. Miller, San Francisco; C. D. Stimson, Seattle; and C. B. Merriman, Topeka.

SIBERIAN COMMISSION

Continued from page 3, col. 2

the Commission was the rescue of several hundred homeless children, found in the Urals reduced to a state bordering on savagery. These little ones, ranging in age from 3 to 16, strayed from or deserted by their teachers, were gathered into a colony at Lake Turgoyak and subsequently removed to a Red Cross orphanage on Russian Island in Vladivostok harbor. Steps for continuation of their guardianship in safe hands will be taken as the Red Cross withdraws.

Another instance of Red Cross service quickly available in an emergency was the dispatch to Harbin from Siberia of a unit of doctors and nurses when cholera threatened to sweep that Manchurian city.

The man in charge of the Siberian Commission is Lieut.-Col. Rudolph B. Teusler, of Virginia, who for some time previous to taking up the American Red Cross work in Siberia was superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital, Tokio. Among his first helpers in Siberia were nurses and doctors recruited in Japan and China.

CLEVELAND PROGRAM GIVES ENTIRE DAY TO J. R. C.

School people in the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross, as well as all other Red Cross workers, will be interested to learn that an entire day's program has been given the Junior Red Cross at the meeting of the Department of Superintendence, National Education Association, which convenes in Cleveland, Ohio, February 23-28.

This plan is a result of the suggestions for co-operation between educators and the American Red Cross. James N. Rule, Director of Junior Membership at Washington, D. C., made the following announcement concerning the proposal:

"... Federal Commissioner of Education has appointed contact committee from members of his staff to work with National Junior Red Cross on matters of general policy and program so that these may be in line with current educational thought and have his sanction."

Dr. Livingston Farrand, Chairman Central Committee of the American Red Cross, has been invited to speak on the afternoon program, February 25. J. W. Studebaker, Assistant Superintendent of City Schools, Des Moines, Iowa, former National Director of the Junior Red Cross, will preside at this meeting.

Dr. John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education in New York and head of the American Red Cross Commission to Palestine last year, will discuss the Junior Red Cross at the morning session, February 24. E. U. Graff, Superintendent of City Schools, Indianapolis, will preside and direct discussion of the "Post-War Educational Program," "Thrift Stamps" and "The Relation of Industrial Unrest to the Schools."

Junior Red Cross work in city schools will be discussed by Superintendent Graff and Junior Red Cross work in rural schools by Miss Annie Webb Blanton, State Superintendent of Instruction, Texas.

Mrs. Harry A. Kluegel, Director, Department of Junior Red Cross in the Pacific Division, together with Junior Red Cross Directors in the other Red Cross Divisions, has been invited to attend the meeting.

An exhibit of photograph-posters, articles made in Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries in the Pacific Division and material compiled at Division Headquarters analyzing Junior Red Cross projects in this territory, has been sent to Cleveland for exhibition during the convention.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S FUND FINANCES RELIEF WORK

Funds contributed by the school children of America through the Junior Red Cross afford the means for the American Red Cross to finance child relief operations abroad. Methods used in handling these funds are set forth in a statement issued from National Headquarters at Washington, as follows:

"The National Children's Fund, established by contributions from Junior Red Cross school auxiliaries, is essentially a restricted fund, devoted in the main to the support of localized projects in Europe, involving both relief and education of children made destitute as a result of the World War.

"A Junior Red Cross school auxiliary may designate the particular project, among the list of our projects (see page 13 of the Junior Red Cross Peace Program issued November 15, 1919, by the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross) for the support of which the contribution of that Auxiliary is to go.

"The general budget covering the appropriations for Junior projects in Europe, supported out of the National Children's Fund, carries separate items for each project. To prevent over-subscription of any project, a system of distribution is arranged at National Headquarters.

"It is quite possible that Red Cross Chapters or individuals may wish to express themselves through their respective local Junior Red Cross organizations in relief and educational work among children in Europe. Such contributions from adults in the main should go into a general emergency account of the National Children's Fund, to be used at the discretion of the Central Committee acting upon the recommendation of the National Director of the Junior Red Cross. They would be used either for general emergency relief purposes affecting children or to finance specific Junior Red Cross projects not fully underwritten by the schools."

WANTS RED CROSS NAME

Little Blagota, a Montenegrin boy who is being cared for by the Junior Red Cross at Podgoritz, wants to be called Blagota "Red Cross." Orphaned by the war, the lad has forgotten his family name, and because the American Red Cross made a temporary home for him, he wants to adopt its title as his patronymic.

DR. GARWOOD APPOINTED J. R. C. DIRECTOR FOR EUROPE



Dr. Garwood is supervising Junior Red Cross projects in Europe

Dr. C. H. Garwood, recently appointed European Director for the Junior Red Cross, with headquarters in Paris, is supervising the various activities carried on in war-distraught countries of Europe by the Junior Red Cross of America. He succeeds Mayor Royal S. Haynes, who recently resigned to return to his duties in the Medical Department of Columbia University. Before his appointment he was associate superintendent of the city schools of Pittsburg for a period of eight years.

The Junior Red Cross has outlined an ambitious program of after-war work throughout the world. Much of this is to be done at home through co-operation with various departments of the American Red Cross and by individual activities wherever possible, but definite assistance is designed for waifs and half-starved children of Czecho-Slovakia, the war orphans of Belgium, Italy, Albania, Serbia, Montenegro, Poland and other parts of Europe.

Dr. Garwood will be in personal touch with this relief and rehabilitation work.

Peace-time efforts of the Red Cross found almost unanimous support in the coal-producing county of Logan, West Virginia, figures in the Third Roll Call showing an enrollment of 5,121 against 1,689 last year.

OFFICIAL A. R. C. BULLETINS

Bulletins issued from Pacific Division Headquarters will appear in each issue of **PACIFIC DIVISION ACTIVITIES**, and will carry a serial number and the bulletin number as issued. All bulletins are signed by George Filmer, Manager of the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross, and are marked "approved" by the Director of the Department concerned.

Serial No. 5, issued February 4, 1920.
(Department of Civilian Relief, Bulletin No. 102.)

Subject: **Medical Care for ex-Service Men.**

The ex-service man in need of medical or hospital care must have this provided for him by the United States Public Health Service if the Government is to be responsible for the expense.

The Treasury Department will not now make payments for medical care procured by patients themselves.

Chapters should get in touch with the nearest representative of the U. S. P. H. S. or communicate with Pacific Division, Department of Civilian Relief, where the Chapter is interested in a returned service man who needs medical treatment.

We again call your attention to the fact that any honorably discharged ex-service man whose disability was incurred or aggravated by service is eligible to care under the United States Public Health Service and there is no delay in his receiving treatment.

The representatives of the U. S. P. H. S. in the Pacific Division are as follows:

Surgeon J. D. Long, District Supervisor, room 624 Flood Building, San Francisco.

Dr. D. W. Brown, Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, California.

Dr. B. R. Simpson, Sacramento, California.

Dr. D. E. Arnold, Fresno, California.

Dr. C. S. Derbyshire, San Diego, California.

Dr. G. S. Martin, Phoenix, Arizona.

Dr. C. S. Freedman, Reno, Nevada.

Serial No. 6, issued February 10, 1920.
(Department of Publicity, Bulletin No. 41.)

Subject: **Slides—War Risk Insurance.**

The following communication has been sent to all motion picture houses in California:

"In co-operation with the local representative of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, the Department of Publicity, Pacific Division of the American Red Cross, is sending every motion picture theater in California a set of three slides urging ex-service men to reinstate their War Risk Insurance.

"If these slides have not yet reached you, they should arrive within one week. Will you kindly run them as frequently as possible?"

Serial No. 7, issued February 11, 1920.
(Department of Publicity, Bulletin No. 42.)

Subject: **Red Cross Local Publicity.**

Publicity Chairmen in all Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division are urged to make use of the opportunity which their local papers afford to get publicity for Chapter activities.

Your Department of Publicity at Division Headquarters asks co-operation in telling about the American Red Cross—what it can and will do in every community.

Telling your "home town" story is the best way.

Will YOU do it?

Red Cross publicity is largely educational. It looks toward community building through public opinion.

What you do in spreading the story of Red Cross accomplishment is YOUR contribution to the Peace Program of the American Red Cross.

How big will you make it?

Call upon the Division Department of Publicity for help if you need it. Ask for Red Cross films, slides, speakers, news of the National Organization, the League of Red Cross Societies—stories of what other Chapters are doing.

Report to the Department if the material sent you is helpful.

Make suggestions for improving the service.

Whatever you do will be appreciated.

Do SOMETHING!

SOLDIER'S WIDOW KNOWS RED CROSS NEVER FAILS

One soldier's widow in New Orleans knows that the American Red Cross never forgets and never fails to do everything that can be done for relatives of soldiers since the Pacific Division Field Representative of the Home Service Section of the Department of Military Relief arranged a personal report on the funeral of her husband at the Presidio, San Francisco.

The flag which draped the coffin before it was lowered into the grave was sent the bereaved family in the far-away Southern city, together with photographs taken at the grave during the military burial service. The Chaplain added his letter of condolence.

YOUR UKELELE CAN HELP RED CROSS WORK IN HOSPITAL

Have you a ukelele in your home—or a banjo, or a violin, or a horn, or any other small musical instrument that you will give to the Red Cross. The Pacific Division Department of Military Relief has calls for musical instruments to be used to instruct patients in General Hospitals or at the Disciplinary Barracks at Alcatraz Island.

Instructions for shipping will be given any Red Cross Chapter or any individual who is interested to help the Hospital work in this way, upon communication with the Department of Military Relief at Division Headquarters, 862 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

SAN LEANDRO DEVELOPS PLAN FOR CO-OPERATION

San Leandro Chapter has established fine co-operation through its Salvage and Shop Committee with three mothers' clubs in the city. These clubs have taken up the work in reconstructed garments and they alternate in running the Shop, each one taking full charge for a month at a time. The Chapter profits through the plan, which encourages friendliness between the clubs and the Red Cross and increases its efficiency to help the needy in the community.

The first census that has ever been taken in Albania was begun recently by the American Red Cross to help its relief program.

DIVISION DIRECTOR TELLS COMMUNITIES HOW BEST TO SECURE HELP IN INFLUENZA

MAKE REQUESTS THROUGH LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER

How to request nurses and what to do with them when they reach communities is considered one of the most important steps in the procedure to combat the influenza at the present time by Miss Lillian L. White, Director of the Department of Nursing in the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross.

"So many requests create a problem," she said, "that I want to advise communities to note carefully the way in which their calls for nursing help should be placed and how they can secure the greatest benefits to all their people from the service a nurse renders.

"First—All requests for nursing assistance should be made through the local or county health officer to the State health officer, who will make the request from the Division office if necessary. When making such request through the local health officer, also telegraph the Division Department of Nursing that the request has been made.

"Second—If your community finds itself suffering from lack of nursing resources, use first of all your Red Cross Public Health Nurse to mobilize all trained and untrained help in the community. Do not forget that other communities are having the same difficulty and it will be very hard to take nurses from one community to another; therefore, conserve your forces as much as possible by not encouraging nurses to devote full time to private patients, but let them work on a visiting basis. Let them follow up the doctors' visits and help and direct well members of the family or neighbors to care for the sick. Some of our remote districts have neither physicians nor nurses, so, if possible, let the larger communities help out the rural districts.

"Third—If you have set up an emergency hospital at the request of your local health officer, try to get as many persons as have taken the Red Cross Home Hygiene course to help out the graduate nurse. Keep up the visiting work as well as your hospital.

"Fourth—Let one of your local doctors and one nurse hold emergency classes for both men and

SITUATION NOT ALARMING GENERAL MANAGER WIRES COAST

In a telegram from F. C. Munroe, General Manager of the American Red Cross to the Pacific Division, he states that the influenza situation is not considered alarming by National Headquarters, but that Red Cross people should acquaint themselves with the preparedness plans issued last Fall.

Complete plans for handling the influenza situation were sent out to all Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division, October 1, 1919, by the Division Manager, following the original instructions from National Headquarters. A follow-up bulletin was issued January 23, 1920, reminding Chapter officials of the procedure.

General Manager Munroe's recent telegram follows:

"From valuable information in the office of the United States Public Health Service the situation in regard to influenza throughout the country is not alarming. While in many parts the reported number of cases is large, all reports indicate that they are light in character, and that the mortality is low.

"The preparedness plans issued from National Headquarters September 22, 1919, outline complete means for Red Cross participation.

"Have all persons concerned thoroughly acquaint themselves with the preparedness plans referred to and follow closely."

women, teaching the simplest things involved in the nursing care of influenza."

Remember These Things

In addition to the instructions for the conservation of the nursing resources, Miss White is calling attention to "Twelve Things to Remember in Nursing Influenza," which follow:

- 1.—Call the doctor.
- 2.—If no doctor is available, keep the patient in bed with plenty of fresh air, but no draught.
- 3.—Give liquid diet, such as egg-nog, cocoa, milk, soup, lemonade, tea, or broth every two or three hours.
- 4.—GIVE WATER FREELY—one glassful every hour.
- 5.—Give cathartic, such as one tablespoonful of castor oil or one tablespoonful of Epsom salts. If bowels do not move in 12 hours, repeat the cathartic or give injection.
- 6.—Do not give medicines other

TWELVE SIMPLE RULES EVERY ONE SHOULD REMEMBER

than a cathartic unless ordered by a doctor.

7.—If the throat is sore, gargle with hot salt solution—one teaspoonful of salt to one pint of water.

8.—If pain in chest, rub chest and back twice daily with camphorated oil with a few drops of turpentine added.

9.—Keep the mouth and teeth clean by a mouth wash, such as salt, one teaspoonful, and a pinch of baking soda to a pint of water, or some good antiseptic mouth wash. Use cold cream or vaseline on dry lips. If the patient is able, have the toothbrush used regularly.

10.—Guard against chilling at all times, particularly if giving a bath when the fever is high. Always wash face and hands before and after eating.

11.—Do not let the patient get up for 48 hours after fever disappears.

12.—Throughout the illness keep the patient quiet and allow no visitors.

"THIS IS GOOD ADVICE," SAYS DIVISION DIRECTOR

"This is good advice," said Dr. George H. Richardson, Pacific Division Medical Advisor and Director of the Bureau of First Aid, as he discussed the following points of influenza prevention:

Avoid crowds.

Regulate bodily functions and keep them regulated.

Wash your hands frequently.

Wash out the nose and throat two or three times daily by nasal spray or douche and by gargle with normal salt solution ($\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful salt to one glass (8 ounces) clean water).

When sneezing or coughing, place your handkerchief before your nose and mouth.

If you have a "cold," keep utensils used for personal use only. Do not handle utensils used by another person having influenza.

Above all, avoid feeling or spreading fear of the disease.

American Red Cross moving pictures are being used to teach Serbians how to combat tuberculosis, malaria, typhus and other diseases caused by lack of sanitation.

EX-SOLDIERS' INSURANCE REINSTATEMENT TIME EXTENDED

Ex-soldiers out of the service for any period of time can reinstate their insurance up to July 1 without payment of premiums in arrears according to announcement made at Pacific Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross by William G. McWade, California Representative of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

This extends the period of reinstatement six months from the time set under the former provision when December 31, 1919, was given as the final day for reinstatement for men who had been discharged over 18 months.

Provision for reinstatement within the period of 18 months from date of discharge is still effective.

Two conditions for reinstatement are:

1. Applicant must be in as good health as at the date of discharge or at the expiration of the grace period, whichever is the later date, and must so state in his application.

2. Two monthly premiums must be paid with the application.

Forms for making application for reinstatement may be obtained from American Red Cross Chapters or local Posts of the American Legion.

33 CHAPTERS CONTRIBUTE CLOTHES TO HOSPITAL

Thirty-three Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division are now contributing clothing to patients at the United States Public Health Service Hospital at Palo Alto, according to the report from the Division Bureau of Salvage and Shop, which is directing the distribution.

The response is satisfactory and the Salvage and Shop Bureau asks that it be made continuous by Chapters already contributing and that others come into the work so the Red Cross can furnish all the suits needed.

This problem is one of the big ones to present itself at the hospital. Patients whose funds have run low and whose government remittances have been delayed cannot provide themselves with suitable clothes and call was made upon the Red Cross.

Some Chapters are forwarding suits directly to the Field Director at the Red Cross House and others are sending money to the Bureau of Salvage and Shop to have new suits purchased to order. Either way is approved by the Division Bureau.

Chapters now contributing include: Alhambra-San Gabriel, Coa-

MANAGER INVITES ALL CHAPTER OFFICIALS TO CALL

In a letter sent to the Chairman of each Red Cross Chapter in California, Arizona and Nevada, Colonel George Filmer, Manager of the Pacific Division, invites officers of the Chapters to make a special effort to visit Division Headquarters when in San Francisco. The letter follows:

In an effort to become better acquainted with you and the official personnel of your Chapter, I want to urge you to make Pacific Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross YOUR headquarters whenever in San Francisco. The offices are established at 862 Mission Street, and we ask you to make free use of the facilities we can offer for your convenience and pleasure.

In event you are not sure of your hotel address while in the city, we shall be glad to receive and hold your mail for you. You will find a desk at your disposal, and if necessary, a stenographer and typist to assist in your correspondence. Telephone service and information concerning the city will be gladly furnished you.

You can reach Division Headquarters by Mission Street car, or by taking Market Street car to Fourth, and walking one block to Mission.

This is a special, urgent invitation for you to personally meet the Division officials and Directors of the Departments who are desirous of knowing you.

Hoping to have this pleasure soon, I am,

Yours very faithfully,

GEORGE FILMER,
Manager.

VISITORS FROM CHAPTERS

Among the visitors at Pacific Division Headquarters last week were: Mrs. W. C. Baker, Secretary San Mateo Chapter; A. Marks, West Side Oilfields Chapter, Taft; W. T. Helms, Richmond Chapter; Mrs. Lincoln Karmany, Chairman Mare Island Chapter; Miss Lorde Stockton Reed, Home Service Field Representative; Mrs. W. B. Lawrence, Home Service Secretary, and Mrs. Reynolds, all of San Francisco.

linga, Fresno, Glendale, Hollister, Humboldt County, Long Beach, Madera, Marin County, Merced, Modesto, Napa County, Oakland, Pasadena, Palo Alto, Petaluma, Redlands, Redwood City, Richmond, Riverside, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Jose, San Joaquin County, San Mateo County, Santa Ana, Santa Maria Valley, Tulare, Vallejo, Ventura County, West Side Oilfields, Yolo County, and Yuba-Sutter.

MARIN COUNTY CHAPTER ORGANIZES FIRST HEALTH CENTER



Attractive building used for Health Center is remodeled house boat

Marin County Chapter of the American Red Cross has a well-organized health center known as the Virginia Whiting Newhall Jr. Memorial Health Center, now operating in San Rafael. It was the first one organized in the Pacific Division and was dedicated December 26, 1919.

Mrs. Virginia Whiting Newhall and her family were the donors. The building, a remodeled house boat of which her daughter was very fond, stands on the site of the former Newhall home, where Miss Newhall spent the greater part of her girlhood.

Red Cross Chapter officials and persons generally identified with this community movement will be interested to know details of the plan. At present the building makes a home for two Red Cross Public Health Nurses. It also houses a dental clinic, open one morning a week, and a Nurse Loan Closet. Classes in Home Care of the Sick, conducted by the Chapter Red Cross instructor are held in one room, and provision is made for committee meetings in another.

In the main room an office and waiting room are arranged. In this same room a library on local service subjects will be maintained with a view to centralize all information on community welfare activity.

Plans which are well on the way to completion include the housing of the Welfare League, a county organization financed through the Red Cross Shop. The Chapter also expects to have a Children's Clinic in the building before long.

In addition to the Health Center building itself, the lot holds a woodshed, garage and store room, all three buildings valuable assets to the plan.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. II

MARCH 1, 1920

No. 19

A. R. C. AWARDS COMMITTEE SEEKS CO-OPERATION OF CHAPTERS

The National Committee on Awards of the American Red Cross in its plan to award Red Cross War Service insignia and Red Cross medals to all who are entitled to them has prepared a digest of recent important decisions on the awards. Chapter officials who wish to recommend local Red Cross war workers or families of Red Cross personnel who died in active Red Cross war service for the awards should give careful consideration to its details. Red Cross Chapters can secure forms upon which to make application from Pacific Division Headquarters, 862 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

All requisitions and recommendations for the issuance of War Service certificates, badges and buttons should be presented promptly so that the work of issuing such insignia may be terminated as soon as possible.

The statement from National Headquarters is given herewith:

The National Committee on Awards desires to call attention again to the matter referred to in the notice of the General Manager of December 3, 1919, namely, the necessity of strict uniformity in all matters relating to Red Cross insignia. The Executive Committee has given to the National Committee on Awards full power to deal with all these questions, and the Committee on Awards has passed the following vote in this connection:

"Voted: That no insignia in recognition of Red Cross Service or membership shall be issued by any Division, Department, Chapter, Branch or Auxiliary or other unit until such insignia shall have been approved by National Headquarters, it being the sense of the National Committee on Awards that strict uniformity throughout the entire Red Cross organization is highly essential in all matters relating to the issuance of insignia."

The committee has passed the following vote with respect to the awarding of service stripes to women workers:

"Voted: That in those cases where

PACIFIC DIVISION RANKS SECOND IN CASH COLLECTIONS

The Pacific Division of the American Red Cross stands second on the list of the fourteen Divisions for "Cash Collections since November 1, 1919, as compared with total amount expected for contributions and memberships," and first in its per capita membership as having more members per thousand of population than any other Division, according to information from American Red Cross Headquarters at Washington.

Reports compiled in the Pacific Division office show that \$913,464.58 has been remitted against a quota of \$746,000 in the \$15,000,000 Drive for funds conducted last November during the Third Red Cross Roll Call. The Division report also shows that remittance to Washington covers 464,689 memberships. If the memberships outstanding, together with the outstanding Chapter quotas on account of the \$15,000,000 Drive were remitted, the Pacific Division would rank first.

It will be remembered that the \$15,000,000 asked for by National Headquarters of the American Red Cross is being used to complete the war pledges of the organization.

women workers lacked not to exceed two months' service which would entitle them to their third or fourth service stripes on November 11, 1919, exception may be made to the general rule, and the third or fourth service stripe awarded in such special cases."

Amends Former Ruling

Under the present regulations, women whose service was continuous from May 11, 1917, to November 11, 1919, are entitled to four stripes, and women whose service was continuous from November 11, 1917, to November 11, 1919, are entitled to three stripes. The effect of the ruling quoted above is that women whose service was continuous from July 11, 1917, to November 11, 1919, are entitled to four stripes and women whose service was continuous from January 11, 1918, to November 11, 1919, are entitled to three stripes.

This exception was limited to

DIVISION ADOPTS PLAN OUTLINED FOR RED CROSS SERVICE

Plans have been adopted by the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross for the work of the Division Field Representatives to conform with the Red Cross Service organization established at National Headquarters. Details of the working organization have been under consideration for several weeks, and Division Manager George Filmer has set March 8 for the first conference of Field Representatives and Department heads at Division Headquarters in San Francisco, California.

In future, field representatives in the Pacific Division will represent every department of the American Red Cross work. Meetings will be held monthly at Division Headquarters, where instruction will be given by Department Directors in all phases of the peace time work.

It is felt by the Division Management that this fitting of the representatives to meet the needs of a broader field will result in greater efficiency and co-ordination.

The co-operation of all Red Cross Chapters in the Division is sought. Information as to the needs of particular communities in carrying out any phase of the peace time program will be appreciated by the Division Management.

those who were about to acquire their third or fourth service stripe on November 11, 1919, for the reason that it was felt that those who had served from the earlier days of the war period were entitled to this special recognition.

The committee passed the following vote with respect to the issuance of service certificates and insignia:

"Voted: That no individual shall be entitled to receive Red Cross service certificates or insignia except for service rendered within the Red Cross organization over the requisite period of time."

This vote was passed in response to the question as to whether service insignia should be issued to individ-

Continued on page 2, col. 2

CHAPTERS SHOULD GIVE SUPPORT TO PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAM

"What the Red Cross Public Health nurse may mean to a community in which she is placed by a Chapter of the American Red Cross is determined largely by the support given her by the Chapter Committee on Nursing Activity."—Mary L. Cole, Director Bureau of Public Health Nursing, Pacific Division, American Red Cross.

Reports from Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division which have already secured Red Cross Public Health nurses for their communities show that Chapter Committees are taking their responsibilities seriously.

"You have already convinced us that providing a salary and equipping an office for our nurse is only a small part of our duty," is the comment from one Chapter Committee instructed by Miss Cole when she placed the public health nurse.

"We hope to form a strong Public Health Committee to work with our public authorities and devote our energies to bringing up to a high standard our local health conditions," continues the communication.

Vacaville Red Cross Chapter has engaged a Public Health nurse and is giving her enthusiastic support in working out plans and developing her work to her own satisfaction.

The Red Cross Public Health nurse in another California town writes: "Work is just sailing along and I love it. I see so much to be done and so many things I should be doing right now. Talks before women's clubs and other organizations are helping to establish the work."

In an Arizona town the Public Health nurse is using lantern slides to illustrate her talks to mothers in the Welfare Station. A "Little Mothers' League" has been formed among a group of Mexican girls from eleven years up to educate them in the care of babies; and the Modern Health Crusade is being organized in the schools.

The Red Cross is helping to promote the establishing of community nursing through the Red Cross Chapters, and if you wish to know:

How to organize;

How to carry on your work;

Where to get a nurse;

What she will do,

Write to the Director of the Red Cross Bureau of Public Health Nursing at Pacific Division Headquarters.

BOY SCOUTS CAN RECEIVE WAR SERVICE INSIGNIA

Continued from page 1, col. 3

ual members of organizations entirely distinct from the Red Cross, which organizations may have manufactured supplies to be distributed by the Red Cross, or may have co-operated in some other similar manner. Under the vote quoted, these individuals would not be entitled to insignia. The rule is to be interpreted, however, as including persons whose work was done under the direction of the Red Cross organization and as a service to the Red Cross, rather than to another body. Thus Boy Scouts who served as messengers for the Red Cross in many instances would be entitled to insignia, because, while they were acting as Boy Scouts, nevertheless their service was rendered directly to the Red Cross and under the direction of Red Cross officers.

Families to Get Medals

Under a recent decision of the committee, which has been transmitted to all Divisions, it was announced that medals are to be awarded to the families of Red Cross personnel who died during active Red Cross war service and because of such service.

The following regulations have been approved by the Committee on Awards to make provision for the issuance of these medals:

Personnel in Foreign Red Cross Service: Any person who dies abroad while engaged in Red Cross foreign war service is to be considered as having died because of such service, unless specific facts are brought to the attention of the Committee which may make such a conclusion manifestly untenable.

The Secretary of the National Committee on Awards shall endeavor to secure the names of all persons who died in the foreign Red Cross war service, together with the necessary information to enable the Committee to act intelligently in each case. This information may be supplied by any one having knowledge of the facts, and need not necessarily come from the foreign commission with which the deceased served, though it is desirable, if possible, to obtain the indorsement of some member of such foreign commission on each statement submitted for consideration in making an award.

Personnel in Red Cross Service in the United States: In the case of persons who died in Red Cross service in this country it is the sense of the Committee that it should be affirmatively shown that death was the result of service rendered by the deceased to the Red Cross; the awards to be made for either full time or part time workers, whether volunteer or paid, provided it be shown that death occurred during their active war service with the American Red Cross and because of such service.

Recommendations for the awards of

A. R. C. FIELD DIRECTOR NAMED FOR GOAT ISLAND

In extension of the American Red Cross Service to the U. S. Navy, the Pacific Division Department of Military Relief has appointed John H. Culley, Field Director at Goat Island, known officially as San Francisco Naval Training Station and Receiving Ship.

Home Service sections in Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division having correspondence with this station will please direct it to Field Director Culley.

Culley comes to the Pacific Division from the Mountain Division, where he held a similar position during the war.

The Division Department of Military Relief also announces the resignation of Mrs. Galetta M. Rindge, Field Director, American Red Cross at Letterman General Hospital. Mrs. Rindge has been at Letterman Hospital since April, 1919, and before that she was assistant to Field Director Walter R. Leeds, Los Angeles. Her work through the entire period has been notably successful.

Herman N. Voorhees, former Field Director at Whipple Barracks, has been appointed to succeed Mrs. Rindge at Letterman General Hospital. The work at Whipple Barracks has been taken over by the Department of Civilian Relief since that hospital was turned over to the United States Public Health Service.

medals in connection with persons who died in Red Cross service in the United States may be submitted by any person familiar with the facts and should be approved:

(a) In the case of Chapter workers, by two members of the Executive Committee or Board of the Chapter and by the Division Committee on Awards where one exists and by the Division Manager.

(b) In the case of Division workers, by the head of the Department and by the Division Committee on Awards where one exists, and by the Division Manager.

(c) In the case of Headquarters workers, by the head of the Department and the General Manager.

The Secretary shall take the necessary steps to see that all concerned receive full information of the regulations approved by the Committee with respect to the award of medals to the families of personnel who died in the Red Cross service in this country, but it is the sense of this Committee that it should not undertake to secure information of its own motion in individual cases other than by giving full publicity to the regulations by which such awards are to be made.

Portugal's Red Cross has presented the League of Red Cross Societies with a subscription to aid in the fight against typhus in Poland.

J. R. C. Director Outlines School Projects

COMMUNITY NEEDS WILL DETERMINE CHOICE MADE

Junior Red Cross proposes giving in these columns an outline of projects which it is desirable should be undertaken by Junior Red Cross in the schools as part of their home program of activities. The local needs of the community will naturally determine the choice of projects by a Chapter and the amount of money at the disposal of the Chapter School Committee will determine the number which may be underwritten. The localities in which the various projects are being successfully carried out will be given as sources of information as to the plans, the methods of procedure and the results obtained.

The Junior Red Cross Scholarship as one of the projects included in the Pacific Division Peace Program of the Junior Red Cross is a direct response to a definite need. The scholarship plan permits Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries to use their funds to help support children who would, without such assistance, be kept out of school.

That the problem of child labor is an actual one may be seen from this report in California, June, 1917-1918: 1285 Age and Schooling Permits were issued for children fifteen years of age who completed the seventh grade.

557 Graduate Permits were granted to children fourteen years of age who completed the eighth grade.

643 Temporary Permits were allowed to children where extreme financial need made working for a limited period imperative.

"How may we help solve this problem?" is the question that presented itself to the Department of Junior Red Cross, and the answer came by the adoption of Scholarships as one of the projects in its program.

Loan Scholarships

Oakland has taken a first step in its solution. She has established three loan scholarships, amounting each to \$10 monthly, to be paid to one girl and two boys, respectively. These children, now fourteen years of age, are being enabled by this means to remain in school until they have reached the age of sixteen years. The children regard these scholarships as loans, and the boys are working out their share in the Red Cross Shop after school hours. These little proteges are given men-

SAN DIEGO J. R. C. GETS LETTER FROM PERSHING

San Diego County Junior Red Cross is the proud possessor of a letter from General Pershing acknowledging the presentation of a bouquet of red carnations by the Junior Red Cross during his visit in San Diego last month. The letter follows:

"American Expeditionary Forces,
Office of the Commander in Chief,
Douglas, Ariz.

January 21, 1920.

"Mrs. Hugh McKie, Chairman,
San Diego County Junior Red Cross.

Dear Mrs. McKie:

The beautiful bouquet of carnations which was presented to me in behalf of the San Diego County Junior Red Cross was greatly appreciated. Permit me to thank you for the cordial greetings which the Chapter sent me. With very best wishes, believe me,

Sincerely yours,
"JOHN J. PERSHING."

tal tests to ascertain their fitness for this trust.

Sacramento has turned its entire Junior Red Cross community fund into scholarships for children who would otherwise be forced to cut short their education. In some cases the child would have gone into industry while in the elementary school and others while in high school.

Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Division Director of the Department of Junior Red Cross, suggests that members of the Chapter School Committee will find an attendance officer or home nurse of great assistance in recommending pupils for this help.

"A bright youngster in the first year of high school at fourteen will return to the State a thousand fold the amount of a scholarship if he be kept in school an additional two years," she said.

"The effect of the scholarship plan is doubly important, as it increases earning capacity in the child helped and trebles his sense of citizenship gained through the co-operative spirit of childhood which he has found in the Junior Red Cross," continued Mrs. Kluegel.

Chapters Compile Lists

The Division Director also suggests that the Chapter School Committee may compile a list of kinds of work in a community that children may perform.

Use of the local public library is advocated, with a special suggestion

WIDE FIELD SUGGESTED FOR CHILDREN'S SERVICE

that children will be interested in a booklet entitled "Opportunities for Vocational Training in New York," published by the Committee on Vocational Scholarships administered by the Henry Street Settlement, 265 Henry Street, New York City.

Interest in vocational training afforded by schools in the community and the possibility of doing work in the Extension Department of the University of California can also be aroused by the local Red Cross people.

Not less important than the industrial scholarships are the health scholarships which the Junior Red Cross finances. Sunshine Preventorium at Fairfax, Marin County, Calif., has a number of children enjoying the benefits of this phase of the Junior Red Cross scholarship plan.

Merced is paying for the maintenance of two tubercular children. When they are well enough to be returned, two others will take their places. Fresno Juniors are paying \$80 a month in health scholarships and Santa Cruz is planning scholarships for this preventorium.

It is felt by the Department of Junior Red Cross and educators that nothing finer can be done educationally than to make it possible for children in need to extend their school life. This can be done through direct financial aid to the child by means of the industrial scholarship or by improving his physical condition by means of the health scholarship.

Further Information

Any further information regarding scholarships needed by Chapter School Committees may be obtained by writing to the Department of Junior Red Cross, Pacific Division Headquarters, 862 Mission Street, San Francisco.

Bulletins issued by the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor can be obtained from the Division office upon request. They cover the subjects: Back to the School Drive, Leaflet No. 8; Scholarships for Children, Leaflet No. 9; Advising Children in Their Choice of Occupation and Supervising the Working Child, Leaflet No. 10; The Visiting Teacher, Leaflet No. 11; Employment Certificate System, Leaflet No. 12; Suggested Minimum Standards for Child Welfare.



The American Red Cross ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

A bulletin published semi-monthly on the first and fifteenth, by the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, 864 Mission Street, San Francisco, California
EVE SCHOLER BANGS, Editor

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MONTHLY REPORTS FROM CHAPTERS ARE PROMPT

Eighty-five per cent of the Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division have sent in reports of Chapter monthly cash transactions for the quarter ending September 30, 1919, according to announcement made by the Division Department of Accounts. Miss Margaret B. Setright, Director of the Department of Accounts, makes the comment that the Chapter reports (Form 203) are being received promptly at the Division office and she anticipates a 100 per cent response for the next and succeeding quarters.

Emmet White, who has served as Acting Manager of the Territorial, Insular and Foreign Division, since September 1, 1919, has been appointed Manager of that Division.

AMERICANS CAN FORWARD MONEY TO SIBERIAN WAR PRISONERS

Money for the relief or repatriation of German, Austrian and Hungarian prisoners of war in Siberia can be transmitted through the American Red Cross by individuals in America, according to announcement received by the Pacific Division Manager from National Headquarters.

This service will be rendered until the withdrawal of Red Cross representatives from that country. After that time it may be practicable to render this service through other organizations such as the Swiss, Danish and Swedish Red Cross Societies, and notice to this effect will be issued by the American Red Cross as soon as the exact date of withdrawal of its representatives from Siberia can be ascertained.

All remittances should be made payable to the American Red Cross and addressed to the American Red Cross National Headquarters, Siberian Prisoners' Relief, Washington, D. C. In each case the following information must be submitted: Full name, rank and nationality of the payee; location of the prison camp where last heard from, and statement as to whether the funds to be transmitted are to be used for relief of the individual or exclusively for repatriation expenses.

MANAGER APPOINTS TWO NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS

R. N. Fredericks, of Prescott, Arizona, and George A. Campbell, of Reno, Nevada, have been appointed members of the Advisory Council of the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, according to announcement made by Division Manager George Filmer. This brings the number in the Council up to seven, including the Division Manager, who is ex-officio chairman.

Both the new appointees have been identified with Red Cross work in the Pacific Division for some time. Campbell, who is manager of the Reno Power, Light and Water Company, has been Divisional State Representative at Reno, and Fredericks, president of the Prescott State Bank, was Field Director for the Division Department of Military Relief during the war.

Word has come to the Bureau of Salvage and Shop at Division Headquarters that Williams Chapter is anticipating the opening of a Red Cross Shop in the Canteen Hut as soon as it is moved into town.

FIRST A. R. C. CONTINGENT FROM SIBERIA ARRIVES

One hundred and forty-two Red Cross workers in the American Red Cross Commission to Siberia arrived in San Francisco, California, last month and were demobilized in the Bureau of Embarkation at Pacific Division Headquarters, 862 Mission Street. The largest group arrived February 18 on the transport "Great Northern," including 86 nurses, 16 nurses' aides, 10 doctors and dentists and 12 clerical workers. Fourteen came in on the transport "Sherman" February 25, and four on the steamship "Columbia" the same day.

Walter M. Case, Director of the Bureau of Embarkation, and Miss Lillian L. White, Director of the Department of Nursing and other Red Cross workers, met the men and women at the docks.

Californians who arrived February 18 are: Bessie Apthorp Bowman, Ida M. Robbins, Rosa Scheffer, San Francisco; Chestine M. Johnstone, Oakland; Christine G. Kemp, Margaret M. McLaughlin, Los Angeles; Dr. Vernon George Alderson, Monrovia; Reba Lucille Dobson, Santa Ana; Dr. Frank L. Washburn, Glendora; Florence Brandt, Merced; Eloise E. Provines, Modesto; Estelle M. Missner, Lincoln; Carolyn Frances Douglas, San Miguel; Frances Kyle, Kelseyville.

An interesting story of the cholera epidemic at Harbin was told by Miss Ethel Judge, of London and Petrograd, who did volunteer work with the Russian Red Cross during the first revolution and later joined the British Commission, and when that left, joined the American Red Cross Commission to Siberia.

During the epidemic the American Red Cross personnel worked in three hospitals in Harbin. The entire group was decorated by the local magistrate and the chief doctor, Wu Lien-teh. The "Great Northern" brought nine of them, including Miss Judge, Dr. Reuben Fields, head doctor, Eugene Oregon; Miss Vashti Bartlett, Baltimore, Maryland; Miss G. E. Mill, Detroit, Michigan; Miss Jessie May Cann, Canada; Miss Sarah Albers, North Freedom, Wisconsin; and the following doctors: Alfred E. Westerbelt, Omaha, Nebraska; Vernon C. Alderson, Monrovia, California; and George W. Davis, Ottawa, Kansas.

Work with the Russian children on Russian Island at Vladivostok.

Continued on opposite page

A. R. C. Personnel Home from Siberia



Eighteen of the 142 Red Cross personnel of the American Red Cross Commission to Siberia photographed as they landed in San Francisco on the transport "Great Northern" and transport "Sherman," February 18 and February 25, respectively. The group of six, reading from left to right: Ruth Wood, New York, Nurse in Military Hospital, Vladivostok; Charlotte Boardman Rogers, New York, Department of Publicity with the A. R. C. Commission to Siberia; Mary B. Bethel, New York; Vashti Bartlett, Baltimore, Maryland, worked in the cholera epidemic at Harbin, Manchuria; Helen B. Cleveland, New York, head of A. R. C. Canteen at Vladivostok; and Agnes Shuford, New York, nurse in the Vladivostok Hospital.

In the group of ten, reading from left to right, the four in the rear are: Nell Cherry, Elkton, Kentucky; Margaret Duguid, St. Louis, Missouri; Mary L. Wold, Seattle, Washington; Mrs. C. W. Cook, Los Angeles, California. The front row: Miss Kathryn Duguld, St. Louis, Missouri; Miss Esther Olson, Seattle, Washington; Miss Anna Matous, New York City; Miss Kathryn Coleman, Dickinson, North Dakota; Miss Madeline Lowrey, Texas; Miss Kate Prothero, Seattle, Washington. The individual pictures are: Miss Mary B. Bethel, Chief of Nurses in the Naval Hospital at Vladivostok. Miss Bethel was called home from the Philippines, where she was with the Navy Nurse Corps, August, 1918, and was on duty in the United States until she left for Siberia last June, and Major George W. Lyon, Division Manager for the Central Division of the American Red Cross Siberian Commission. Major Lyon was Lieutenant-Colonel with the Philippine Constabulary, and was called to service in August, 1918, and placed in the Bureau of Aircraft Promotion as Assistant Director at Washington. He went to Siberia last November.

according to the opinion of Red Cross workers interviewed during their stay in San Francisco, will always stand out as one of the biggest things the American Red Cross did in Siberia.

In the group returning on the "Sherman," Miss Mary L. Wold and

Miss Esther Olson, of Seattle, and Mrs. C. W. Cook worked with the refugee children.

In the "Great Northern" group, Miss Charlotte Boardman Rogers, New York; Miss Judge, London; F. T. McKnight, Denver, Colorado; Miss L. M. Schermer, Chicago, Illi-

nois, were with the Children's Colony, which was left in charge of Dr. Herbert McKay Coulter, Pasadena, California. Miss Mary Marcy, of Worcester, Massachusetts, was chief nurse, and Miss Nell Sykes, of Salem, Oregon, dietitian at the Children's Hospital.

OFFICIAL A. R. C. BULLETINS

Bulletins issued from Pacific Division Headquarters will appear in each issue of PACIFIC DIVISION ACTIVITIES, and will carry a serial number and the bulletin number as issued. All bulletins are signed by George Filmer, Manager of the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross, and are marked "approved" by the Director of the Department concerned.

Serial No. 8, issued February 16, 1920.
(Department of Civilian Relief Bulletin No. 103.)

Subject: **Ovadia Nathan**

The above-mentioned ex-service man has been wandering about the country; was last heard from in Seattle and now is reported to be in Petaluma.

The San Francisco Chapter has helped him generously and tried with the aid of the Jewish Relief Society to re-establish him in his rug business here, but he won't "stay put," prefers to beg his way about the country. He is unstable mentally and is rapidly developing into the Oriental beggar type. He probably would be improved by hospital care as a mental case, but is not willing to go to hospital voluntarily and has done nothing yet that has caused him to be arrested and examined for insanity.

We advise that you do not aid this man. He is able bodied and capable of laborer's work, and if he will not take work, the city officials should treat him as they would any other vagrant. It seems hard to have to say this, but the man has been wandering about the country for almost a full year now, a great deal of the time at Red Cross expense. He never saw active service; spent the time in a "development battalion" at Camp Lewis and was discharged as emotionally unstable, September 3, 1918.

Serial No. 9, issued February 16, 1920.
(Department of Civilian Relief Bulletin No. 104.)

Subject: **Certificate of Disability**

(1) What Is It?

A certificate issued by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance to those

men who sustained injury or were ill while in service, and because of this will likely become disabled later in life, although they are not disabled now. (Paragraph 170B of the Handbook describes the certificate more fully.)
(2) Advantage of Securing Certificate:

It makes possible application for compensation at any time during the man's lifetime when disability occurs (due to past injury or illness while in service). Without the certificate, the disability must be proven to have become active during the first year after discharge from service, and the application must be filed within five years after the disability begins. (See Handbook, paragraphs 169, 170 and 170A.)

(3) How to Apply for Certificate:

Paragraph 170A of the Handbook tells just how to apply for the certificate.

We urge Home Service workers to see that every disabled man in their Chapter jurisdiction has this certificate in his possession.

Serial No. 10, issued February 16, 1920.
(Department of Civilian Relief Bulletin No. 105.)

Subject: **Returned Army Nurses**

Nurses who served in the Army or Navy as Government nurses are eligible for the same benefits as ex-service men under the War Risk Insurance Bureau provisions and are therefore also Red Cross responsibilities.

Miss White, of the Pacific Division Nursing Department, has been appointed Consulting Nurse for the United States Public Health Service and requests us to find out for her as follows:

1. Names and addresses of Army nurses given service by your Chapter.
2. Nature of Service:
 - (a) Compensation claims.
 - (b) Vocational training.
 - (c) U. S. P. H. S. Hospital or medical care.
 - (d) Relief.

Serial No. 11, issued February 23, 1920.
(Department of Publicity Bulletin No. 43.)

Subject: **"Red Cross Service" Pamphlet**

Attention—Chapter Chairmen.

Believing that a concise statement of activities that may be undertaken in any community by the American Red Cross will be helpful to both the Red Cross Chapter and other groups of public-spirited citizens, the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, has prepared a pamphlet on "Red Cross Service," which is enclosed herewith. It will also be forwarded to the following organized groups in each Chapter community:

Commercial Organizations;
City and County Superintendents of Schools;
County Farm Advisors;
County Home Demonstration Agents;
Forest Service Men;
Libraries;
Women's Clubs.

Arrangements have already been made for a distribution of these pamphlets at conventions of welfare organizations.

Any Chapter desiring additional copies of the pamphlet may place orders with the Department of Publicity, Pacific Division Headquarters, 862 Mission Street, San Francisco.

RED CROSS MAGAZINE HAS FARRAND ARTICLE

Dr. Livingston Farrand, Chairman of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross, has written the first article in a series on America's needs as National Headquarters sees them, which will appear in the Red Cross Magazine. His article, entitled, "Why the Red Cross Carries on in America," will appear in the March issue.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE IS GOOD A. R. C. PUBLICITY

"The Heart of a Nation" slides and lecture, which were given wide circulation during the Third Red Cross Roll Call, are still in demand. Red Cross Chapters and outside organizations can secure the slides upon application to the Department of Publicity and Speakers, at Pacific Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross, 862 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

MISS HAY HEADS NURSES IN A. R. C. COMMISSION

Miss Helen Scott Hay, of Savannah, Illinois, formerly chief nurse of the Red Cross Commission to the Balkans, has been appointed chief nurse of the American Red Cross Commission to Europe.

Miss Hay succeeds Miss Alice Fitzgerald, of Baltimore, Maryland, who is now chief of the Division of Nursing, League of Red Cross Societies, Geneva.

SERVICE IN COMMUNITY IS TEXT RED CROSS PAMPHLET

Red Cross Service in the community, the subject of the pamphlet referred to in the Department of Publicity Bulletin No. 43 is suggested in the two captions appearing on each page of the pamphlet: "Will this help your community?" and "The Red Cross undertakes no activity now being performed by any other existing agency."

The text of the announcement follows:

Recreation: Improve commercial amusements; promote community center—recreation room, rest room, etc.; clubs for children and adults; play grounds, play apparatus and appointment of play ground supervisor; pageants, motion pictures, athletic events, community picnics.

Health: Help committee on nursing activities to develop health center; promote Public Health activities which are being undertaken by committee on nursing activities; distribute health pamphlets and help in arranging health meetings and exhibits.

Education: Arouse interest in consolidated schools; bring about better facilities for transporting school children from outlying districts; assist in establishing night schools; demonstrate need of adequate school attendance officers.

Community Welfare: Arouse interest in Public Free Markets and co-operative purchasing; securing County Home Demonstration Agent; work for improvement in housing conditions; undertake to give attention to problem of neglected, retarded and delinquent children; secure loan libraries; arrange community meetings on agricultural, civic and current questions; give special attention to foreign-speaking groups, procuring justice in courts, decent housing, social contracts with American neighbors, etc.

Relief: Give material relief to handicapped individuals and families; supplement family income where children would otherwise have to leave school and go to work; supply monthly allowance to deserted mothers with dependent children; monthly aid to dependent old people.

Information Service: Establish an information Bureau that will meet the needs of the community at large in matters pertaining to health laws and available institutions; desertion and non-support laws and procedure; mental deficiency cases and institutions established for care; labor laws and their operations; employment facilities, and kindred subjects. (In this connection we would state that the American Red Cross is now developing plans for a peace-time Handbook of Information that will cover all State and Federal laws involved in welfare work.)

Full and accurate information will often assist people to help themselves. This is the ideal of modern Social Service.

Arthur G. Rotch, Associate Manager of the New England Division, will be Acting Manager during the absence of James Jackson, who will be in Europe two months.

A. R. C. STATES POLICY ON APPEALS FOR FUNDS

In response to inquiries from many Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division concerning appeals for assistance and funds which have been made direct to Chapters by representatives of the Near East Relief, the policy of the American Red Cross is announced by the Pacific Division Management as follows:

"By agreement with the Near East Relief, the Red Cross does not appeal for funds for relief in that section. Red Cross funds have been raised for relief in other parts of the world, and expenditure of such funds by Red Cross Chapters directly for Near East Relief cannot be regarded by the American Red Cross, as Trustees, as justifiable.

"The Red Cross, of course, does not object in any way to members or officers of Red Cross Chapters individually engaging in this campaign for funds, and we trust a generous response will be given to appeals in all communities for Near East Relief. It does not, however, regard direct appeals to Red Cross Chapters to expend moneys in their treasury, contributed to them for other purposes, as justifiable."

PUBLIC HEALTH BUREAU APPOINTS SUPERVISORS

The Bureau of Public Health Nursing announces the appointment of two Supervising Nurses for California,—Miss Kate M. Davis and Mrs. Nancy R. Gaines.

Miss Davis, a graduate of the Children's Hospital and Training School for Nurses, San Francisco, California, has had experience in general visiting nursing, was Tuberculosis Visiting Nurse for the San Francisco Anti-Tuberculosis Clinic, also Infant and Child Welfare Visiting Nurse at the University of California Hospital. Miss Davis' field will be Northern California.

Mrs. Gaines is a graduate of Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, and has had experience in general visiting nursing, infant welfare, tuberculosis nursing, also settlement work. Mrs. Gaines' field will be Southern California.

MODESTO QUILTS NET \$77

Fourteen quilts netted Modesto Chapter Red Cross Shop \$77 during the month of January. The Salvage and Shop in this Chapter averages a monthly income of about \$250. The quilts, which sell for \$5.50 each, are made from small scraps donated to the Chapter.

DIVISION URGES CHAPTERS TO SECURE SPEAKERS FOR CONVENTIONS

Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division can secure speakers from Division Headquarters to appear before conventions in their several communities. Chapter Chairmen are asked by the Pacific Division Management to communicate with the Department of Publicity and Speakers as soon as such convention dates are announced.

It is a part of the publicity program of the American Red Cross announced by National Headquarters to offer a discussion of the Red Cross Peace Time Program and what the Red Cross Chapter means in the community before as many public meetings as possible. In order to do this, the full co-operation of Chapters with Division Headquarters is necessary.

During the month of May, Reverend Charles S. Biggs, who spent six months as Chaplain-in-Chief with the Motor Transport Service in France will be in the Pacific Division to fill some speaking dates. He is from National Headquarters and is one of the most effective speakers appearing in the interest of the American Red Cross Peace Program.

Miss Charlotte Kett, Field Representative from Pacific Division Headquarters, who has already spoken in a number of Red Cross Chapter communities, will address the San Joaquin Valley District Convention of Federation of California Women's Clubs in Porterville, March 11. She will present the policies of the American Red Cross in its peace program.

Miss Kett will also speak at the Fourth District Convention of the California Library Association, which meets in Hanford, March 17.

NURSE OF SERBIAN UNIT VISITS DIVISION OFFICE

Miss Josephine Valentine, of Urbana, Ohio, who went to Serbia in May, 1915, with a group of five Red Cross nurses and three doctors to reinforce the Red Cross unit fighting typhus under Dr. Edward Ryan, was a recent visitor at Pacific Division Headquarters. After seven months in Serbia, Miss Valentine returned to the United States and left for France in 1917, where she was stationed at Base Hospital No. 36.

Miss Valentine was in San Francisco until February 21, when she sailed for China, where she will be in charge of the Training School at Soo Chow Hospital.

Red Cross Home Service Finds Way Over California Mountain Trails



Mrs. R. H. Brunette, Home Service Secretary, King City Red Cross Chapter, rides 50 miles to ex-service men's homesteads.

The lonely rider is Mrs. R. H. Brunette, Home Service Secretary in the King City Red Cross Chapter of the American Red Cross. She is on her way to isolated homesteads taken up by ex-service men in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Mrs. Brunette thinks nothing of a 40 or 50 mile ride to the object of her mission.

At Christmas time she packed in with enough Christmas boxes to supply the men with Red Cross cheer. Her thoughtfulness in this instance was only one of many similar acts through which she let the men and their families understand that "the Red Cross never forgets."

As a result of demonstrating the value of the American Red Cross in meeting community needs, the King City Red Cross Chapter has been asked to extend its Home Service to disadvantaged civilian families. The request comes as a direct recognition of the splendid work the local Chapter Home Service Committee is doing for ex-service men and their families. Application has been made by the Chapter to Pacific Division Headquarters for permission to extend the Home Service.

Ward Bonsall, Associate Director of the Department of Civilian Relief, has been appointed Director-General of that Department to succeed J. Byron Deacon, resigned.

VISITORS TO PACIFIC DIVISION

W. C. Lewis, Comptroller, American Red Cross, National Headquarters, Washington, D. C., was a visitor at the Pacific Division offices during his stay in San Francisco.

He attended a Division Directors' meeting in the Manager's office and expressed his interest and pleasure in the Division organization and the Red Cross spirit of co-operation exhibited.

Other visitors during the last week in February included:

George F. Sloan, Assistant Director of Bureau of Camp Service in charge of Recreation and Amusement, American National Red Cross, Washington, D. C.; Josephine Valentine, Urbana, Ohio; T. W. McManus, first vice-chairman, American Legion of California, Bakersfield, California; J. A. Montreeville, Secretary, Calaveras County Chapter, A. R. C., Angels Camp, California; Mrs. Galetta M. Rindge, Field Director, Military Relief, Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, California; Chas. Gebhardt, former Division Director of Canteen and Motor Service.

H. J. Simons has been appointed Deputy Comptroller and will rank next to W. T. Hammer, Deputy Comptroller in charge of the Department of Accounts during the absence of W. C. Lewis, Comptroller.

MANAGER INVITES ALL CHAPTER OFFICIALS TO CALL

In a letter sent to the Chairman of each Red Cross Chapter in California, Arizona and Nevada, Colonel George Filmer, Manager of the Pacific Division, invites officers of the Chapters to make a special effort to visit Division Headquarters when in San Francisco. The letter follows:

In an effort to become better acquainted with you and the official personnel of your Chapter, I want to urge you to make Pacific Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross YOUR headquarters whenever in San Francisco. The offices are established at 862 Mission Street, and we ask you to make free use of the facilities we can offer for your convenience and pleasure.

In event you are not sure of your hotel address while in the city, we shall be glad to receive and hold your mail for you. You will find a desk at your disposal, and if necessary, a stenographer and typist to assist in your correspondence. Telephone service and information concerning the city will be gladly furnished you.

You can reach Division Headquarters by Mission Street car, or by taking Market Street car to Fourth, and walking one block to Mission.

This is a special, urgent invitation for you to personally meet the Division officials and Directors of the Departments who are desirous of knowing you.

Hoping to have this pleasure soon, I am,

Yours very faithfully,
GEORGE FILMER,
Manager.

A. R. C. MILITARY RELIEF REPRESENTED IN ARMY CONFERENCE

George A. Sloan, formerly captain in the United States Army, representing the Department of Military Relief, National Headquarters, of the American Red Cross, was in San Francisco, February 14, to attend a conference of Education and Recreation officers in the United States Army posts in the vicinity of San Francisco and Monterey. Captain Sloan was accompanying Lieutenant-Colonel Jason S. Joy, Chief of Camp Activities Section, War Plans Division, U. S. Army, on a tour of the Western and Southern Departments.

The object of the visit, which was made at the request of the War Department, was to discuss the new Education and Recreation Program of the Army and the Peace Time functions of the American Red Cross.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. II

MARCH 15, 1920

No. 20

Letterman Boys Receive Fruit Gift

Alhambra-San Gabriel Chapter of the American Red Cross inaugurated a plan of fruit giving to convalescent soldiers and sailors in Army and Navy hospitals when it sent a two-ton truck of oranges, grape fruit and lemons to Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, March 4. Chapter workers collected the fruit given by growers in the Southern California district, a local packing house boxed it for shipment, free of charge, and the use of a truck and driver was contributed by a Los Angeles firm.

Los Angeles Red Cross Chapter added a contribution of 75 pounds of candy to the load. Other gifts were included as the truck made stops along the way.

What the gift meant to the men in the hospital is best told in the comment of the Red Cross Field Director, Herman N. Voorhees, who said: "The men are always eager for fruit and thoroughly appreciate the thought behind such a contribution as the Alhambra-San Gabriel Chapter made."

The oranges were distributed among the hospital wards, one box to each, with a further distribution to the wards containing the more serious cases. Baskets of the fruit and candy were placed in the Red Cross convalescent house for the soldiers who are able to go there.

Field Director Voorhees, who came from the Whipple Barracks Hospital at Prescott, Arizona, to

take charge of Red Cross work at Letterman about a month ago, said that all Army, Navy and U. S. Public Health Service Hospitals in the Pacific Division could put similar gifts to good use. He expressed the hope that other Red Cross Chapters in fruit districts would follow the

trip from the Southern California town through the valley and on to San Francisco.

Any Chapter interested in the suggestion, "Your Turn Next," may communicate with Walter M. Case, Director of the Department of Military Relief at Division Headquarters, for advice concerning the hospital where the gift would be most acceptable.

The progress of the fruit-laden truck was given publicity all along the way. Newspapers in the San Joaquin Valley cities where stops were made commented upon the Red Cross idea and in a number of instances the advance notices sent out by Dr. O. S. Barnum, Chairman of the Alhambra-San Gabriel Chapter, brought supplemental gifts from Red Cross Chapters.

Cities where stops were made included: Burbank, Saugus, Bakersfield, Tulare, Visalia, Fresno, Madera, Merced, Modesto, Tracy and Oakland.

Wendall P. Chambers, an overseas man and member of the Alhambra Post No. 139 of the American Legion, was in charge of the truck. He made the official presentation to the Red Cross Field Director upon arriving at Letterman.

"'America Junior' was shown here January 31st and was enjoyed by every one."—Hazel H. Eldridge, Chairman, Chapter School Committee, Quincy, California.



Red Cross Personnel and Convalescent and Wounded Men at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, California, Receiving the Alhambra-San Gabriel Red Cross Chapter Gift of Fruit at the Red Cross Convalescent House.

Alhambra-San Gabriel example.

General hospitals in the Pacific Division include: Letterman at San Francisco, California, a U. S. Army Hospital; U. S. Naval Hospitals at Mare Island and at Balboa Park, San Diego. U. S. Public Health Service Hospitals in the Division are: Whipple Barracks, Prescott, Arizona; the U. S. Marine Hospital, San Francisco, and a third one at Palo Alto.

"Two Tons of Oranges—the Gift of the Alhambra-San Gabriel Red Cross Chapter, to the Sick and Disabled Soldiers at Letterman Hospital, San Francisco. Your Turn Next," was the legend on the side of the truck as it made its 500-mile

RED CROSS HOME SERVICE WORKERS DIAGNOSE WANDER HABIT

The habit of wandering is like any other disease; it can be diagnosed and cured. Red Cross Home Service workers try their mettle on difficult cases; the success in one particular instance makes up the following interesting story:

"You may as well stay right here in this town, now that you are here: there is no more work in the town of S— than there is here, and we will get you a job if it is work you want," was the response of the Home Service worker when two Canadian ex-soldiers came into the office asking for a money loan.

"I have no right to pass you along to another Chapter," she said. "Let's settle things here and now. We will not give you money, but we will arrange for meals and lodging until we can get you employment."

The big man looked at the little one and then said: "Alright. We've got to do as you say, for we haven't a cent."

It was a typical conversation between a Home Service Secretary and ex-service men. It preceded a careful effort on the part of the secretary to find work for the men and later to follow up that service with more intimate inquiry, which disclosed unnoticeable disability which both men suffered from their period of war service.

Thirty minutes' use of the telephone brought an offer of a day's work digging post holes. At the end of the day the employer telephoned the Home Service Secretary that the boys had done their best, but one was having trouble with a leg that seemed very lame after the day's work and that the other man had nearly fainted in the afternoon and that he believed they needed medical attention.

Neither boy had spoken of having disability, but examination proved that the bigger chap had a bad heart and the other a fractured hip, both contracted in the service. They had been in a hospital at home for months and when discharged they decided to get away from Northwest Canada into a milder climate.

They didn't have anything much besides their discharge bonus to travel on and had been wandering about the country in the most forlorn fashion, often doing without proper food and shelter, and when they got it, it was at the expense of their self-respect, by begging from Red Cross Chapters. Either the other Chapter people had been un-

RED CROSS TAKES OVER GOVERNMENTAL BUREAU

The American Red Cross has taken over the Foreign Language Governmental Information Service, formerly a part of the Committee on Public Information. It will be operated in conjunction with the already established Red Cross Information Service and will be known as the Bureau of Foreign Language Information.

This service is included in the Peace Time Program of the American Red Cross in response to the evident demand of foreign-speaking groups for information concerning the Government, explaining to the individual what the Government expects of him and what it offers him.

The Foreign Language Governmental Information Service was organized in 1918, to distribute to foreign-speaking groups in this country information on America's purpose in the World War. It consists of bureaus covering seventeen foreign language groups: Czechoslovak, German, Hungarian, Italian, Yugoslav (Serbian, Croatian, Slovenian), Lithuanian, Polish, Russian, Finnish, Dutch, Danish, Norwegian, Swedish and Ukrainian.

The service was continued after the armistice because the foreign-speaking groups felt so keenly the need for Government information. Until the Committee on Public Information was dissolved in May, 1919, the service remained with that committee.

able to persuade them to stop long enough to get their compensation and other matters adjusted, or what is more probable, the workers had simply handed them out what they asked, "a loan," and passed them on to the next place to repeat the same performance.

This time when given proper service they "stuck" and the story has a happy ending.

Compensation was claimed from the Canadian Government in each case and for the boy with the hip trouble, re-education was also asked and granted. The Red Cross Chapter saw him safely started on his way to Vancouver, the Training Center, with a little emergency money in his pocket and decent clothes on his back. The other lad is to receive some compensation, but as his heart affection is not counted a major disability and he is able to do clerical work, a position will be found for him that he can fill.

Does this go to prove that when a

NEW A. R. C. FILM SHOWS PROJECT FINANCED BY JUNIORS

"A Day with the Junior Red Cross Colony in Slovakia," the new Junior Red Cross film taken in the Carpathian Mountains, has reached Pacific Division Headquarters and is already in circulation. This film, "America Junior" and "Every Swimmer a Life Saver" are particularly interesting for children's programs, either in motion picture theaters, churches or schools.

Twenty-three official Red Cross films are now in circulation in the Pacific Division. Booking dates can be secured by Red Cross Chapters or outside organizations upon application to the Department of Publicity and Speakers at Division Headquarters, 862 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

PASADENA CITY OFFICIAL PRAISES LOCAL CHAPTER

A spontaneous testimonial to the position of the Pasadena Red Cross Chapter in the community has reached Pacific Division Headquarters from A. L. Hamilton, Chairman of Pasadena City Commission.

In acknowledging the receipt of the American Red Cross Manual of Disaster Relief, his letter concluded with the following paragraph:

"Our own Pasadena Chapter has been alive to this phase of the Red Cross work, and we are much indebted to the Chapter for its helpfulness in home service work, in influenza hospital management, and in other ways in which it has in a most successful way been fulfilling its mission in this community."

CANADA SEEKS SOLDIER

Information concerning Frederick Hector Agley is wanted by the Board of Pension Commissioners for Canada, as a pension is due him. Any news concerning him may be sent to the Insular and Foreign Division of the American Red Cross at Washington, D. C. Agley, a member of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, was wounded in the head and since his discharge has been wandering from place to place.

Chapter is willing to firmly say "No" to giving loans that have no constructive plan back of them and will give intelligent, patient care in working out the men's needs, really constructive social service can be given men who apparently do not even want to settle down and go to work?

Chapters Report Nursing Activities

COMMUNITY NEED FILLED BY RED CROSS NURSES

Word from the Red Cross nurse conducting classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick in the San Joaquin County Chapter at Stockton, California, strengthens the belief of Division and National workers of the American Red Cross that these nurses fill a distinct need in every community which they enter.

Excerpts from a letter received from Stockton show the scope of activities a Red Cross nurse can conduct in a community, as follows:

"No doubt you will be interested to know that we are teaching Home Nursing of the Sick very strenuously now. We started Monday with a group of Camp Fire Girls, Tuesday with the Mexicans, Wednesday afternoon we have the colored women, Wednesday evening the Syrians, Thursday afternoon the Italians, and later a class of Chinese.

"Now that is the result of my going to the Conference (Red Cross Instructors' Institute held in San Francisco last January). I have talked nothing else but what happened at the Conference since my return, and every one is enthused. We are looking for quarters now, as we have outgrown our capacity. We also have a class for the Farm Bureau."

Enthusiasm and determination on the part of the Red Cross instructor and the Chapter officials govern the results of the efforts made to introduce the Red Cross Instruction Classes. Many Chapters have enrolled hundreds when they had expressed their belief that they would enroll perhaps 25 or at the most 50 women for the Home Nursing Classes.

Japanese women in some of the Chapters who can neither read nor write English have joined classes in some of the Chapter towns. The nurses conduct the lessons by pantomime entirely.

In speaking of the responsibility of Red Cross Chapters to introduce the Red Cross instruction to mothers and other women in the community, Miss Ione Baldwin, Director of the Bureau of Nursing Instruction at Pacific Division Headquarters, said:

"The fact that one out of every eight babies dies in the United States every year, whereas only one in every forty American soldiers was killed in the Argonne, should awaken

MOTHER IS GRATEFUL RED CROSS CLASSES SHOW WAY TO HELP

"I do thank God for what I learned in the Red Cross Home Hygiene Classes," said a mother in Vacaville as she ministered to her baby sick with influenza.

"I feel that I could have saved the lives of my other two children if I had had the preparation which the Red Cross has given me in its Instruction classes," she continued, as she talked to the visiting Red Cross nurse of her two children who died several years ago.

Doctors in Vacaville say that during the influenza epidemic this year they found that the women who had been taking the Red Cross courses were able to follow instructions so well that the services of a trained nurse were admirably supplemented by them.

MAGAZINE LINKS HOME AMERICAN RED CROSS

How the Red Cross Magazine is looked upon as a link between the home and the American Red Cross is interestingly told in a letter from the mother of a soldier in the American Expeditionary Forces. She has written as follows:

"My dear Red Cross Workers:

"I am a little late with my dollar for the magazine, but my dear son is very sick. He has been over in France, and has been sick there for a long time. He speaks very well of your work and kind treatment of our dear boys.

"I, as his mother, wish to thank you all. May the good Lord bless you in the good work that you are doing."

"TIRE POLE" EFFECTIVE FOR SANTA MARIA SHOP

Santa Maria's "Tire Pole" featured by the Salvage and Shop Committee of the Red Cross Chapter to collect old automobile tires is the "talk of the Division" in its effectiveness. The "pole" is made in the form of a cross, painted red, with a tire surmounting it to tell the story that the Red Cross wants rubber.

a realization of the urgency for more instruction concerning the care of infants and children."

Red Cross nurses who teach women how to care for their families in their own homes in case of illness and how to prevent much sickness, can be secured by any Red Cross Chapter which makes application to Division Headquarters, Department of Nursing.

PUBLIC HEALTH STANDARD DEVELOPS IN RED CROSS WORK

Nursing news from the Public Health field in the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross presents very interesting facts concerning the development of Public Health standards in communities in the three States—California, Nevada and Arizona.

Monthly reports are filed with the Bureau of Public Health Nursing by all Red Cross nurses employed by Red Cross Chapters and affiliated organizations.

In a report from an Arizona town, the month's work of the School Nurse is outlined as follows:

Number of schools visited, 30; nursing visits to homes, 156; children accompanied to doctors, 4; miscellaneous visits, 14; total number of visits, 204; number of new cases, 65; discharged, cured or corrected: Surgical, 6; medical, 8; dental, 1; number excluded: Contagious, 4. Time spent in schools, 37 hours; number of pupils inspected, 1,461; number of treatments in schools, 48; talks to pupils in class, 66; handkerchief drills, 14; inspection of buildings and premises, 2; talks to teachers, 1.

Assisted dentist in examining 143 children, of whom 69 per cent had defective teeth. Only a small number showed tendency to a proper care of the teeth.

Have given instruction to mothers in methods of cooking cereals and pasteurizing milk.

Reported to the local Board of Health great quantity of stagnant water which stood near the school grounds. It is now being attended to.

In response to a request from a Mexican mother, I visited her baby, 21 months old, which weighed but 4 pounds more than it did at birth. Through co-operation with the local secretary of the Y. W. C. A., the mother has been taught to bathe her baby and to prepare the right kind of food. She is also improving in her general housekeeping.

Many questions are coming in from Chapters regarding Health Centers. Health Center plans must always be worked out in common with other health agencies, public and private. When existing agencies are inadequate, the Red Cross Chapter may take action in the community and help direct in the establish-



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CHAPTER IS BIG BROTHER

Local Red Cross Chapters stand in the community as a Big Brother to the humblest and to the most prosperous citizens when questions of community need arise. In the Peace Program of the American Red Cross the Chapter is the interpretive medium through which a community may express its awakened desire for better and fuller living.

When Red Cross Chapters apply to the Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross for permission to conduct some special activity, the chief questions are: Does the community need or desire this work done? Is any other agency conducting the work? If already initiated, is the activity inadequate to the

local demands and will the assistance of the Red Cross be welcomed? And will the community take over the work when it is well started?

The fact is always emphasized in Red Cross work that the American Red Cross is not a competing agency. It only supplements the program of existing agencies or initiates activities that will logically rest upon the community as a civic responsibility.

It is the broad purpose of the American Red Cross to bear the relation to the community in time of peace that it bears to the Army and Navy in time of war. The value of the organization and its strength lie in the facts that it has a universal membership; that it knows no creed, no politics; that its working plan is mobile and elastic and that it can act promptly and efficiently whenever called upon.

Practically every Red Cross Chapter in the Pacific Division which conducted a comprehensive program of war activities is taking its place in community life with virile plans to do the most needed work that presents a problem to other organized bodies and groups of forward-looking citizens who realize that the Red Cross will work as long as there is work to do.

Chapters that find a local problem of Red Cross policies or of Red Cross administration, which they think might be of interest to other Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division, are urged to refer the matter to Pacific Division Headquarters for editorial discussion in these columns.

Many Red Cross Chapter officials have written to Pacific Division Manager Colonel George Filmer, promising to visit Division Headquarters of 862 Mission Street, San Francisco, whenever they are in the city, in response to his letter sent to all Chapters in February.

Interest in the plan to establish a closer contact between the Chapter and the Division has been made evident. The Division Manager is anxious to have this pledge fulfilled and hopes to have representatives from every Chapter in the three States—California, Nevada and Arizona—register in the Pacific Division visitors' book.

Dr. Neva Deardorff, who has served for nearly two years as Assistant to the Director General of the Department of Civilian Relief of the American Red Cross, has been appointed Assistant to the General Manager, effective February 1, 1920.

LIFE SAVING CORPS NOW OPEN TO WOMEN MEMBERS

Women swimmers can now secure membership in the Women's Life Saving Corps of the American Red Cross by appearing for examination before a regularly appointed Board of Examiners authorized by the American Red Cross. At the present time only two examining boards have been established in the Pacific Division, one in Los Angeles and the other in San Francisco. Arrangement is being made by Dr. George H. Richardson, Director of the Bureau of First Aid, to have examiners at a number of other points.

The minimum age for membership in the Women's Life Saving Corps is 15 years. Definite preparation in the practice of life-saving methods and instruction in resuscitation should be secured before appearing for examination before the Board of Examiners. Evidence of this preparation must be submitted.

When no Board of Examiners for the Women's Life Saving Corps has been appointed, tests may be taken before the men's organization. If for any reason the Women's Life Saving Corps examiners do not function and there is dispute about the right of the men to give tests to women applicants, the question shall be referred by the Chapter Committee on Life Saving to the Director of the Division Bureau of First Aid.

The tests for membership follow:

A. Candidates shall swim twenty yards, over-dressed in skirt, blouse and shoes, which shall be fastened in the customary way. Without resting other than floating, she must remove the skirt, blouse and shoes and continue to swim for eighty yards before touching shore. **25 points.**

B. Swim to bottom and bring to surface a ten-pound object, landing same on the bank. This is carried on the upper side of the body. **25 points.**

C. Carry living subject ten yards by each of the following methods: Breast stroke, cross shoulder, head carry, two-point carry. **15 points.**

D. While in deep water release and land patient after the wrist-hold, front strangle hold, back strangle hold. **15 points.**

E. Float one minute in any posture and tread water thirty seconds. **5 points.**

F. Properly land patient from pool or beach, as if unconscious. **5 points.**

G. Demonstrate the Shafer Method (prone pressure) of Resuscitation and be subject for demonstration by partner. **10 points.**

DEPARTMENT OUTLINES DENTAL CLINIC PROJECT

Junior Red Cross proposes giving in these columns an outline of projects which it is desirable should be undertaken by Junior Red Cross in the schools as part of their home program of activities. The local needs of the community will naturally determine the choice of projects by a Chapter and the amount of money at the disposal of the Chapter School Committee will determine the number which may be underwritten. The localities in which the various projects are being successfully carried out will be given as sources of information as to the plans, the methods of procedure and the results obtained.

"Junior Red Cross, in accordance with its pledge to work for the welfare of children, may well make the establishment of dental clinics, or at least their support, one of its most important projects," said Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Director of the Pacific Division Department of Junior Red Cross, in discussing details of the peace program.

A review of the situation and its possible cure or alleviation follows:

It is a recognized fact in child welfare that sound teeth make for sound health. The appalling number of children in elementary schools whose teeth show evidence of decay and whose parents are quite oblivious to that alarming condition, shows the prompt need of organized action to overcome the situation. The quickest and most effective way of reaching the great majority of these children in time to safeguard their future health is through the co-operation of the teacher, the school nurse and the dental clinic. The teacher's insistence is a driving force which gets the child to the dentist in many cases.

A Health Center or school building would be the most desirable location for a dental clinic. There, the child may be reached with the least possible loss of time from school recitations.

Clinics have even been operated successfully in public libraries and church annexes. It is the start which is so vital, no matter upon how small a scale.

Once you get your community interested and a permanent clinic is assured. Co-operation of local health and social welfare organizations in its support invariably follows:

The estimated cost of establishing a dental clinic follows:

Equipment... From \$200 to \$1,200

Materials... \$75 to \$100 a month

Salary of Dentist... \$100 a month,

approximately for five one-half days a week.

One school established a clinic in

DENTAL CLINICS PROVE POPULAR WITH JUNIORS

Berkeley Juniors have established a clinic at a cost of \$1,300.00, and have provided a year's maintenance.

Eureka Juniors are contributing to the support of the children's work at the local dental clinic.

Hayward Juniors are paying the salaries of dentists in an established clinic.

Palo Alto Juniors are financing a clinic recently established there.

Pittsburg Senior and Junior Red Cross, in conjunction, are financing a clinic which the Board of Education proposed taking over next year.

San Leandro Juniors are helping to finance a dental clinic there.

The need is imperative. Let us not delay, but take up the establishment of clinics at once.

the school building. Second-hand equipment was purchased and turned over to the Manual Training Department, where the cabinets were planed and enameled white and the chair re-upholstered. Bandages were made and towels hemmed by the Domestic Science Department. An estimated saving of \$500 was accomplished in this way.

Co-operation with County Dental Associations to secure volunteer service and general good will is helpful. In one case, where the establishment of a clinic was found impossible, the dentists offered free work for very urgent cases, providing the Junior Red Cross furnished the material.

Traveling Dental Clinics for rural districts are most valuable. With pledged support from various localities, a regular schedule arranged, superficial examination made by teacher and appointments listed, a dentist carrying his equipment in a small car can serve remote communities in a most satisfactory manner.

JUNIOR RED CROSS HAS TWO NEW APPOINTEES

Miss Mary Concannon, of the Berkeley School Department, and Miss Eva Hance, of the Phoenix School Department, have been added to the Pacific Division Staff of the Department of Junior Red Cross. Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Director of the Department, feels that the action of the city superintendents in releasing these able teachers for Junior Red Cross work indicates the interest which school people have in the Junior Red Cross as an educational movement.

STANFORD'S PRESIDENT SUGGESTS J. R. C. SCHOOL CLUB

The organization of Junior Red Cross clubs in school class rooms was suggested to the Pacific Division some time ago by Dr. Lyman S. Wilbur, of Stanford University. During the War Time Program some California schools carried out the Club idea very successfully, notable among them being the Lowell High School of San Francisco.

Since then the idea has been worked out in some of the New York City schools in the lower East End. There, the population, mostly foreign, is a hotbed of "isms" of every sort. Despite that, perhaps because of it, the class room club idea has been a great success.

Class rooms are organized as clubs, with student officers in the chairs directing the meetings during the English period and the teacher as an observing visitor. Meetings are held once a month entirely under the direction of the pupils. "Junior Red Cross News" furnishes the topics of discussion in connection with the work being done by the school.

Power to think quickly and to give clear expression of his thought while upon his feet is soon found to be the result of these club meetings. Periodical meetings of the whole school, at which each class room club presents a single number for the program, have helped to vitalize the Junior Red Cross spirit in the school and in the community.

Let us give the students of the elementary and high schools this opportunity for the self-expression of their social conscience.

Schools have long sought a motivation of the curriculum. What finer motive can there be than the impulse to social service? What is easier than the functioning of manual training and domestic science with the home community problems, and of history, art and geography with the foreign projects of the Junior Red Cross?

Serbia is an actuality to the boy making toys for the Junior Red Cross Orphanage there. Venice school ship, as a foreign project allotted to and worked for by a school in an inland valley of California, will take the pupil back into European history more vividly and willingly than any number of pages assigned from a history book.

We recognize the necessity of an international spirit of helpfulness if we are to have world peace. The co-operation of children everywhere for the welfare of childhood is es-

DIVISION FIELD WORKERS WILL DISCUSS ENTIRE PEACE PROGRAM

When representatives from Pacific Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross reach a community, Red Cross Chapter officials will find that useful contact can be made by introducing them to leaders in outside organizations as well as to the Chapter directorate. These official representatives of the Division Management are equipped to discuss all phases of the Peace Time Program of the American Red Cross and are authorized to speak for the Division Management in practically all instances.

The first monthly meeting of the field representatives, the Division Manager and Directors of the several departments, was held March 5 at Division Headquarters in San Francisco. At that time the working basis of the Service organization plan was adopted according to the advance announcement made two weeks ago.

In his introductory remarks, Colonel George Filmer, Division Manager, impressed upon the field workers the necessity of meeting Chapter problems with the understanding that no two communities will have the same difficulties.

"If you do not feel that you can give positive permission to a Chapter request for some special community work, say in the Manager's name that he is sympathetically inclined to consider the problem," was his statement.

"Red Cross service with a real Red Cross spirit' is the slogan I would have you carry," was a parting instruction to the workers.

RED CROSS SEARCHING FOR NEW YORK SOLDIER

John Burns Martin, formerly a private in Battalion E, 57th Field Artillery, C. A. C., disappeared from his home in New York City last September. Red Cross Home Service Sections in the Pacific Division have been notified to be on the lookout for Martin and in case of finding him to address his mother, Mrs. Teresa Martin, 315 East Fifty-second Street, New York City.

Martin is 21 years old, 5 feet 10½ inches tall and weighs about 130 pounds. He has dark eyes and hair and dark complexion.

He enlisted June 16, 1916, at New York City, was inducted into the U. S. Army August 5, 1917, and was discharged January 19, 1919, at Fort Hancock, New Jersey.

J. R. C. DIRECTIVE FORCE

Continued from page 5

sential for its success. With the spirit of helpfulness enriching the daily lives of the children of today, we are making possible the ready and rapid solution of the social difficulties of the oncoming generation.

It is very desirable for the youth of this land that the Junior Red Cross should be one of the directive forces in the education of children in ideals of public service.

The American Red Cross has its fingers on the pulse of the world. Vital needs of children in lands less fortunate than our own make the direct appeal to that great organization of mercy and relief.

Ready to transmit to the children of America the call for service both from abroad and at home as the need arises, stands the Junior Department.

Oakland's School Department has effected a very efficient Junior Red Cross organization. Each school is an Auxiliary with an Auxiliary Chairman. A monthly meeting of these chairmen is held for discussion of Red Cross activities. Circulars, blanks, projects and other material are distributed to all schools in the department at once. This gives the schools a complete knowledge of all activities in the Red Cross Chapter and an opportunity for instant cooperation.

The Division Department feels this plan is one to be recommended to encourage Junior Red Cross activity.

A Berkeley Auxiliary planted school gardens and from the sale of its produce made a substantial contribution to the Junior Red Cross School Fund.

This school had an Arbor Day celebration in which each pupil took some part.

Flower seeds as a product of school gardens make a valuable project for school gardening.

THRIFT MUST BE DAILY PRACTICE LIKE RELIGION

"Thrift like religion must be practiced every day in the year," is the theory of the Palo Alto Chapter, Salvage and Shop Committee, according to a recent letter received by the head of the Department of Salvage and Shop in the Pacific Division.

The Chairman of the Chapter Committee states that the Palo Alto Salvage and Shop does "everything at all times" that it can do under its own peculiar conditions and opportunities.

FRENCH WOMEN TO ASSIST AMERICANS WHO VISIT CEMETERIES

Madame Mallet, a prominent society woman of Paris, whose son, a major in the French army, organized a corps of 1,000 ambulances, all with American drivers, known as the Mallet Reserve, has started a movement to have French women join with the American Red Cross and Y. W. C. A. in assisting American relatives who will come to visit the American military cemeteries in France.

"If thousands of Americans who will visit their boys' graves do not come in contact with us," said Madame Mallet, "they will go home with a very poor impression of French hospitality and French sympathy for their loss. The American organizations have made very complete arrangements for their comfort and assistance. They will be able to go to American hotels in Paris, be convoyed by American motor cars to the cemeteries, and there be received in most attractive rest houses—run by their own compatriots.

"We Frenchwomen cannot afford to allow ourselves to be judged in that way. When our friends come from across the seas to visit the graves of their dead, we must do something to make them feel our sympathy and our interest. They must go home bearing an expression of our kindness and our traditional courtesy. Franco-American friendship must be strengthened by the contact, not weakened."

HEALTH CENTER PLANS

Continued from page 3

ment of such a Center where all these agencies can be housed and from which health influences will radiate.

Many schools have been closed on account of influenza and Public Health Nurses have taken advantage of the opportunity to organize lay women in the community to combat the epidemic. The nurses have proven particularly valuable in places where few doctors and no other nurses could be found. In addition to directing the women who had had Red Cross courses in Home Care of the Sick, they themselves did bedside and visiting nursing.

Red Cross Man Dies Abroad

Arthur B. Grindell, former Director of Publicity of the Northwestern Division of the American Red Cross, died at Vladivostok, Siberia, February 23, of bronchial pneumonia, after a week's illness.

Index To Pacific Division Activities

An index of the contents of the American Red Cross Pacific Division Activities will appear in the semi-monthly magazine for the convenience of Red Cross Chapter officials who keep a file. The first instalment covering the last five issues appear herewith:

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A. R. C. COMMISSION AIDS 90,000 IN AUSTRIA, HUNGARY

More than 90,000 individuals have already received material aid from the American Red Cross Commission in Austria and Hungary, according to the latest report of Lieut.-Col. S. A. Moffat, in charge of this distribution in Budapest and Vienna. In addition to the administration of emergency civilian relief in manifold forms, 63 hospitals, 52 in the city of Budapest and 11 nearby, have received Red Cross supplies.

The extremely precarious situation in the field of medical supplies which existed upon the entrance of the American Red Cross accordingly has been perceptibly relieved. Cooperation with local charitable organizations has greatly increased the effectiveness of the relief work for institutions and individuals irrespective of religious or political creeds.

Hundreds of thousands of articles of clothing have been distributed to the hospitals, in addition to the food, drugs, medicines, surgical dressings and instruments, hospital apparatus, bandages and cotton.

The Board of Charities of Budapest, with which the American Red Cross is working in close harmony, has given aid to 19,900 families, serving a total of 64,700 persons. In Budapest hospitals, 14,515 persons have been given material aid, and in country hospitals near Budapest, 8,600 persons.

Several small contributions by Americans were utilized for the purchase and distribution of complete outfits for each new-born baby in Greater Budapest on New Year's

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**MRS. MACK, STATE OFFICER
MOTHERS' CLUB, ARDENT
RED CROSSER**



Mrs. S. E. Mack, of Fair Oaks, President Third District California Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher Associations, Who Sponsored Vote on Junior Red Cross Endorsement at District Convention in Woodland.

Mrs. S. E. Mack, president of the Third District, California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, is an ardent supporter of the peace-time program of the American Red Cross, particularly as it relates to the work of the Junior Department. She took occasion to express her personal interest at the District Federation meeting in Woodland in January and was largely responsible for the convention's expression of endorsement.

It is interesting to know that the American Red Cross has a place in the family history of Mrs. Mack, whose father, the Reverend E. J. Galvin, went down the Ohio River with Clara Barton at the time of the Ohio flood in 1884. He was agent for the Chicago Red Cross and carried \$25,000 from that Chapter in addition to supplies.

Clara Barton's trip was made on the steamer "Josh V. Throop," that vessel being placed at the disposal of the Red Cross by her owner, Captain Throop, without any expense except the actual running of the boat. She was assisted on the trip by Dr. J. B. Hubbell, of Washington, D. C., field agent of the American Red Cross; Reverend Mr. Galvin, Miss Hamilton, of St. Louis,

**MANAGER INVITES ALL
CHAPTER OFFICIALS
TO CALL**

In a letter sent to the Chairman of each Red Cross Chapter in California, Arizona and Nevada, Colonel George Filmer, Manager of the Pacific Division, invites officers of the Chapters to make a special effort to visit Division Headquarters when in San Francisco. The letter follows:

In an effort to become better acquainted with you and the official personnel of your Chapter, I want to urge you to make Pacific Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross YOUR headquarters whenever in San Francisco. The offices are established at 862 Mission Street, and we ask you to make free use of the facilities we can offer for your convenience and pleasure.

In event you are not sure of your hotel address while in the city, we shall be glad to receive and hold your mail for you. You will find a desk at your disposal, and if necessary, a stenographer and typist to assist in your correspondence. Telephone service and information concerning the city will be gladly furnished you.

You can reach Division Headquarters by Mission Street car, or by taking Market Street car to Fourth, and walking one block to Mission.

This is a special, urgent invitation for you to personally meet the Division officials and Directors of the Departments who are desirous of knowing you.

Hoping to have this pleasure soon, I am,

Yours very faithfully,

GEORGE FILMER,
Manager.

and several women from Evansville.

The steamer was loaded with boxes, barrels, bales and bundles of clothing, bedding and fuel and started on its errand of mercy down the river March 8. Miss Barton made a second trip in May, carrying household supplies and farming implements for the relief of the flood sufferers.

Passages taken from an editorial in the Chicago Inter-Ocean, dated March 31, 1884, give an early opinion of the American Red Cross that has grown familiar to the entire nation. They follow:

"The Red Cross has become a grand educator, embodying the best principles of social science.

"The Red Cross seeks to carry to people's hearts that message that speaks of a universal brotherhood."

"The day is not far distant—if it has not already come—when the American people will recognize the Red Cross as one of the wisest and best systems of philanthropic work in modern times."

**GEORGE E. SCOTT, FORMER
GENERAL MANAGER,
IS VISITOR**

George E. Scott, formerly General Manager of the American Red Cross and now member of the Executive Committee at National Headquarters, Washington, D. C., was among the visitors at Pacific Division Headquarters this month.

Other visitors included Judge W. W. Morrow, William H. Crocker, San Francisco; John B. Miller, Los Angeles, members of the Advisory Council of the Pacific Division; Reverend W. J. Johnson, Oroville, California; Mrs. Edith James, Secretary Central Arizona Chapter; Miss Finkelday, Secretary Home Service, Santa Cruz Chapter; J. W. Garthwaite, Chairman, Home Service, Oakland Chapter; Mrs. E. W. Watson, Berkeley, and Mrs. John Bouse, Film Supervisor, Berkeley Chapter.

Major Francis Malloch, of Hamlin, Ontario, Canada, was also a visitor. The major was on his way home after four years' service in France with the Signal Corps of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Estelle Missner, and Miss Frances Douglas, Red Cross nurses who have left for service in the Balkans, were also among the visitors registered. The latter two had just returned from work with the American Red Cross Commission to Siberia.

**SLIDES WILL ADVERTISE
YOUR NURSING CLASSES**

Red Cross Chapters that are inaugurating instruction classes in Home Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick can secure slides to be used in local motion picture theaters from Pacific Division Headquarters. A slide gotten up by the Department of Publicity now being used in some communities carries the following advertisement:

EVERYWOMAN: Do you know how to keep your baby, yourself, your family well and what to do in time of need?

YOUR RED CROSS WILL TEACH YOU.

Classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick now forming.

Ask your Chapter about it.

"'Every Swimmer a Life Saver' was fine and every one enjoyed it immensely. I shall plan to use it some Sunday evening, as it has a very good message."—Rev. Charles F. Hutslar, minister, Palo Alto, California.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. II

APRIL 1, 1920

No. 21

Pacific Division Nurses Planning Florence Nightingale Celebration

One hundred years ago on May 12, 1820, Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing, was born at Florence, Italy, in the high-walled, rambling Villa Colombaia, near the Porta Romana. Her far-seeing, practical genius for organization and her dynamic, tireless personality revolutionized the care of the sick, until today millions of soldiers and civilians sick in hospitals well may call her blessed.

California's Testimony

In testimony to that genius, more than 2,100 trained nurses in California were enrolled for service in 1917-18 by the Pacific Division out of the 35,000 mobilized by the National American Red Cross during the war. Nearly 1,400 of the number enrolled in California went into active service either with the Army, the Navy or with American Red Cross Commissions to foreign countries, and 32 made the supreme sacrifice.

The Florence Nightingale centenary will be celebrated in the Pacific Division by nurses' associations and local committees on Red Cross Nursing Service. It will be given special prominence at the annual convention of the California State Nurses' Association, which meets in Los Angeles, May 10-12. Miss Lillian L. White, President of the California Nurses' Association, who is also Director of the Department of Nursing in the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross, has designated the evening of May 11 for the Florence Nightingale program, with Miss Flora Bradford, special representative from the Division Department of Nursing, as the principal speaker.

Work Reaches Fruition

It was in the throbbing days of 1917, when the United States accepted the challenge of the war-mad masters of Germany, that the work begun by Florence Nightingale

reached its highest fruition and finest American womanhood responded to the call of the Red Cross for the grim tasks that lay ahead. These American nurses have not needed the decorations of their own and foreign governments to prove them worthy followers of their lady-in-chief, who herself wore the Order of Merit and the Queen's decoration.

Florence Nightingale died at the age of 90 in the afternoon of August 13, 1910, and was buried in the churchyard of East Wellow, near her old home at Embley Park, although grateful England offered to bury her among its Kings in Westminster Abbey. Four years later the World War broke on startled humanity and from England, Canada, Australia and especially from the United States, the disciples of Florence Nightingale laid aside their tasks in hospital and private home to don the uniform of the war nurse. Thus, throughout a grateful world, Florence Nightingale's lamp burns brightly still.

Like thousands of other English girls of her lineage and position, Florence Nightingale, in her girlhood, accompanied her mother in the calls which every gentlewoman made to the sick and needy within her parish. She grew up in the usual round of parties, guests, seasons at Mayfair, friends and gaiety which characterized perhaps the most interesting phase of English society—the life of the wealthy country aristocracy.

Diary Records Girlhood

In her close-written diary, Miss Nightingale has left a record of her teens and early twenties, spent in leisurely travel among the chateaux of France, the Riviera, Switzerland and Italy; of opera and court balls at Rome; of meetings of scientists, scholars, celebrities, of famous Paris salons; of growing dissatisfaction at

the emptiness of her days; of spiritual revolt which made her mode of life seem a gilded cage holding prisoner the eager soul that yearned for service. Amateur theatricals at Embrey Park may have called forth her fast developing executive powers. Correspondence and conversation with the foremost scholars and parliamentary leaders of her day may have exercised her unusual intellectual gifts. Nothing, however, satisfied her longings for service, which soon crystallized into a desire to enter Salisbury Hospital.

Enters Training

After six years of spiritual strife, in 1851 Miss Nightingale prevailed upon her family to allow her to enter the school of Deaconesses at Kaiserswerth, Germany, where Theodor Fliedner and his wife had founded an infant school, a penitentiary and orphan asylum, a normal school and a hospital of 100 beds. Here was the only place in Europe where women could receive training as nurses without arousing a storm of criticism. In this place of consecration, clean, well-ordered and simple almost to the point of roughness, she describes the three months of her training as the happiest of her life.

After an interlude occupied largely in religious meditation, Miss Nightingale spent a winter in Paris at the Maison de la Providence, where she was "free to visit the poor in company with the Sisters of Charity, to serve the sick under their direction, in various hospitals and infirmaries, and to assist in the care of orphans alike in class and at play." She accepted the following August her first "situation" as superintendent of Harley Street Hospital, London, an establishment for gentlewomen during illness, and found herself fairly launched upon her chosen work.

(Continued on page 5)

A. R. C. Nurses Place Wreath on Tomb



Florence Nightingale's Ambulance



Florence Nightingale, founder of modern nursing



Born May 12, 1820, in Florence, Italy, of wealthy English parentage.

Educated by her father and governesses at the Nightingale country homes in England.

Two years' continental travel; social life in England and Paris; presentation at Court; growing dissatisfaction at her mode of life; parents' disapproval of her desire to enter Salisbury Hospital as a nurse.

Six years of disappointment; intellectual and spiritual revolt; choice of a single life; travel.

1851.—Enters Kaiserswerth Institution for Deaconesses, Germany, to train as a nurse, July, 1851; further apprenticeship under Sisters of Charity, Paris; becomes Superintendent of Harley Street Hospital, London, August 12, 1853.

1854.—Appointed Superintendent of the Female Nursing Establishment in the English General Military Hospitals in Turkey, by the Secretary-at-War, Sidney Herbert, October 19, 1854; sails for the Crimea.

1856.—Scutari; absolute lack of sanitation, supplies, trained personnel; prejudice of medical officers; reorganization; "The Ministering Angel"; illness; return to England, August 4, 1856, as "the popular heroine."

Florence Nightingale as foremost sanitarian of her age; fight for the health of the British Army; royal favor; appointment of the Royal Commission to Report on the Health of the Army, with Sidney Herbert as chairman and Florence Nightingale "the power behind the scenes"; publication of Miss Nightingale's *Notes on Matters Affecting the Health, Efficiency, and Hospital Admin-*

istration of the British Army. Army reform.

1858.—Florence Nightingale as Hospital Reformer, 1858-1861; publication of *Notes on Hospitals*; recognized and consulted as foremost authority on hospital construction and administration in Europe; vast correspondence in spite of illness.

1860.—Florence Nightingale the founder of Modern Nursing; publishes *Notes on Nursing*; establishes the Nightingale Training School for Nurses, St. Thomas' Hospital, London, June 24, 1860; tremendous influence upon nursing by example and precept.

1910.—Invalidism; death of friends; religious inquiries; publication of *Considerations for Thought*; Sanitary Commission to India; growth of nursing through the Nightingale Nurses; failing powers; receives Order of Merit; death August 13, 1910, at age of ninety.



American Womanhood's Response Sixty Years after Scutari

Her Home near Romsey, England

OAKLAND SCHOOL FINDS WAY TO EARN AND SAVE

How was Prescott School, Oakland, California, going to aid in the great work of the Junior Red Cross to make "Childhood Happy the World Over"? The boys and girls wanted to lend more than their moral support—they wanted to lend their financial support. Besides, they wanted some trees to beautify their own schoolyard. Their teachers suggested to them that they might raise their funds through Salvage. What could they salvage? Little brows were furrowed with deep lines—denoting concentrated thought. A gleam of inspiration smoothed away the wrinkles from one little face—and a hand shot up.

"I know where there are just lots of bottles I could get."

And then followed a chorus of "So do I's"—for Prescott School is situated in that part of Oakland where many superfluous articles from more prosperous neighborhoods are dumped. Bottles were things each child could find.

The race was on. Rivalry was great between the classes as to which would bring the greatest number. To help the great cause and to put their class at the head of the list, ingenuity devised methods for carrying the precious bottles. Little red express wagons, built up with slats, rattled over the pavements with their musical glass contents—green bottles, brown bottles, great bottles, small bottles, lean bottles, fat bottles, gay old plodders, gay young friskers—relics of "ye bygone days."

By hundreds the bottles began to pile up in the class rooms. Records kept on the boards showed the progress from day to day, and also the individual contributions. Arithmetic had assumed a new stimulus—absolute accuracy had to be maintained.

The last day of the drive arrived. A big receptacle was placed in the yard. So far had the fame of the Prescott School Bottle Drive spread that the movie men were on hand to secure pictures of this important current event. As the children filed past to deposit their bottles in the big box, can't you imagine how important they felt they had become? What a big thing they felt that they were doing to help the world along—what a real part of things they were?

To the uninitiated the parade might have seemed a "parade of all nations" for Prescott is a very cos-

LETTERS TELL MEANING OF RED CROSS CLASSES

What the Red Cross classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick mean in communities, is best told in letters written to Division Headquarters by the Red Cross nurse instructors. Excerpts taken at random from some of them indicate the problems they meet and the encouragement given them by people in the communities themselves.

One small town in a prosperous community refused to organize a class, its women saying: "So sorry," "too busy," "church guilds," "literary clubs," "sewing circles," "card parties"—all would interfere; but on the first class day eighteen country women appeared to start the class.

In another town similarly indifferent an enthusiastic Red Cross worker was able to secure an enormous enrollment.

An Ontario, California, doctor sent word to the Red Cross instructor that he has seen the value of her work in his practice.

Two doctors in Turlock, California, recently stopped the instructor in the street and told her they had awakened to appreciate the nursing classes held there. Their principal comment was that the women not only took care of their own relatives and did it well, but that they understood the value of isolation and prevention.

One of the doctors in Kennett, California, sent word to the Division Department that he had derived a great deal of benefit through the classes.

In a Piute Indian reservation in a Government school which has 45 pupils, the Red Cross Instructor has 19 women and 13 boys and girls in her classes of modified courses. Fifty per cent of the children have infected eyes and 80 per cent of the older Indians are totally or partially blind. The doctor lives 20 miles away and makes only occasional visits, so the work of the Red Cross Instructor is doubly valuable.

"We are all very much enthused about the course in Home Nursing and Care of the Sick. Nearly every woman in town has expressed her desire to take the course. How soon can you send us an instructor?" is an interesting query from Portola, California.

A letter from the Modesto Red Cross nurse gives a humorous dialogue between two members of her class of colored women, saying:

"Two of the women did splendid work during the 'flu,' and one day when I sent them both out on cases

HOSPITALS ASK JUNIORS FOR 5,000 GLASSES JAM, JELLY

The Pacific Division Department of Junior Red Cross has received a request from the Department of Military Relief for 5,000 glasses of jam and jelly for the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco and the United States Naval Hospital at Mare Island.

The Junior Red Cross responded so generously to a similar call last summer that the Department is asking Chapter School Committees in California to take the present matter up with their local school people in the hope that this allotment may be filled.

It may be possible to arrange with the school authorities to use jams and jellies which are on hand in the Domestic Science Departments; they may be prepared in the cooking classes, from fruits available at this time; or supplies may be brought from home by the children.

Chapter School Committees are asked to advise the Division Department of Junior Red Cross if they will be able to respond to this call, the approximate number of glasses they can furnish, and the approximate date of shipment.

The value of these early contributions lies not only in the number of glasses collected, but in the message that each boy and girl takes home to the effect that our war duties are still with us under less dramatic conditions than before.

Responses have already come in from a number of Chapters, with the following pledges: Los Angeles Chapter, 500 glasses; San Mateo County Chapter, 60 glasses; Fresno Chapter, no amount specified; San Luis Obispo Chapter, 203 glasses; Yolo County Chapter, 300 glasses; Watsonville Chapter, 75 glasses; Crockett Chapter (110 pounds shipped to Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.); Mojave River Chapter (20 jars shipped to U. S. Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif.); Newcastle Chapter (131 glasses shipped to Letterman Hospital); Merced Chapter, 150 glasses; Berkeley Chapter, 400 glasses; Pomona Chapter, 50 glasses; total, 2,602 glasses.

one asked me what to do if the patient died. She said she was frightened to death of a dead person. Before I could answer, another colored lady spoke up and said: 'Well, it is up to you to keep them alive and if they die to leave them alone.'

FOOD DRAFTS WILL AID FRIENDS IN NEEDY COUNTRIES

"Food Drafts" are becoming popular as a means of aiding relatives or friends of Americans in the afflicted countries of Europe where food means more than money. In the system perfected by the American Relief Administration and endorsed by the American Bankers' Association, food drafts ranging from \$10 to \$50 may be obtained by individuals at banks in the United States.

These drafts are sent to persons for whom they are intended, who present them at the warehouses and receive equivalent in food. American relief warehouses are now established in Warsaw, Poland; Hamburg, Germany; Budapest, Hungary; Vienna, Austria; and Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The plan provides also that contributions may be made for general relief by so specifying on the food draft. Such drafts will be used to supply soup kitchens and authorized relief agencies.

Home Service Sections in Red Cross Chapters throughout the United States are aiding the efforts of the American Relief Administration to inform the public of the plan for selling food drafts.

POLISH NEWS AVAILABLE TO AMERICAN RELATIVES

People in the United States who desire to send money or to obtain news of the whereabouts and welfare of relatives in Europe, particularly in Poland and the adjacent territories, are being referred by the American Red Cross to the Joint Distribution Committee, 20 Exchange Place, New York City. This permission was granted by the courtesy of the committee which maintains a Transmission Bureau, admirably equipped to deal with such inquiries and to forward sums of money from friends in America to such persons as they are able to locate.

This service is rendered by the Joint Distribution Committee without charge. Inquirers are instructed, however, to accompany their original inquiry with a remittance, no matter how small, to be handed to the addressee when located, otherwise the courier's visit may cause unnecessary disappointment. Should the addressee be located, a receipt, in original handwriting, will be forwarded to the sender in America. Should the addressee not be found within a reasonable time the money will be refunded to the inquirer without loss or deduction.

A. R. C. PROGRAM FEATURES DISASTER PREPAREDNESS

Disaster preparedness is a feature of the American Red Cross peace-time program in Chapter communities.

Have you studied the Red Cross manual on Disaster Relief sent to all Chapters in the Pacific Division last December?

Remember, your experience with the very real disaster presented by the influenza epidemic last year.

Write to the Division Headquarters about any plans you are making in your Chapter.

SANTA BARBARAN SPEAKS AT DIRECTORS' MEETING

George Aiken Batchelder, an enthusiastic Red Cross worker from Santa Barbara, was among the visitors at Pacific Division Headquarters last week and spoke at the weekly meeting of the Division Directors in the Manager's office. One of the points which he emphasized was the necessity for men and women who had been active in the American Red Cross during the war to keep their contact alive against possible emergency.

Others who registered during the past two weeks are: Mrs. N. Comfort, former matron of Red Cross Convalescent House, Camp Harry J. Jones, Douglas, Arizona; Miss Shelton, chairman Chapter School Committee, Oakland, Calif.; Reverend La Rue C. Watson, chairman, Benicia Chapter; Mrs. Clive Murray, San Francisco; Mrs. Backoff, San Francisco; Mrs. Henry Sanford, secretary and treasurer of Red Cross Shop, Berkeley; Mr. Louis Nathan, as a volunteer, formerly associated with Salvage and Shop; Reverend E. A. Osborn, Chico; Mrs. Ella Conzleman, chairman of Committee on Nursing Activities, San Joaquin County Chapter; Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Palo Alto; Mrs. Orey J. Short, secretary Home Service, Marin County, California; and Reverend M. B. Fast, Reedley, California.

Wilbur F. Maxwell has been appointed Director of Community Study on the staff of the Assistant General Manager, in charge of Service organization at National Headquarters of the American Red Cross.

He was formerly Associate Director, Bureau of Camp Service, Department of Military Relief, in charge of Home Service.

RED CROSS CLASSES USE 10,000 TEXT-BOOKS IN DIVISION

More than 10,000 text-books on the Red Cross Instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick have been used by students in Red Cross Chapter courses in the Pacific Division since last August. Forty-eight Chapters conducted classes in 130 communities with 102 Red Cross nurse instructors.

The enthusiasm with which Red Cross instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick is being received by women and girls in all parts of the country is demonstrated by an American Red Cross report issued from National Headquarters saying approximately 200,000 text-books on which the course is based have been sold during the past year.

This book of nearly 350 pages, which every student taking the Red Cross course in the first principles of household hygiene and elementary nursing procedures is urged to use, was written by Miss Jane A. Delano, and is now in its second edition. Copies can be secured from Pacific Division Headquarters.

It consists of fifteen chapters, including questions for review, and sets forth in simple form the causes and prevention of minor sickness, health and the home, babies and their care, equipment and care of a sick-room, beds and bedmaking, feeding the sick, common ailments and emergencies, and the care of children, chronic patients, and the aged. All author's royalties were willed by Miss Delano to the American Red Cross.

BOTTLE DRIVE IS BIG EVENT

(Continued from page 3, col. 1)

mopolitan school. Perhaps it is an indication of what this great Junior Red Cross movement can do toward promoting a spirit of teamwork and friendliness for the whole world.

Said one of the teachers who conducts a class of sub-normal children: "The bottle drive was one of the greatest events in the lives of my little citizens. Never have they shown so much interest in their work. Never have they seemed so encouraged. The proceeds from the sale of the bottles was not so great as that from some other things would have been, but 'other things' were not available in this district. Bottles were things that each and every child could get."

Nightingale Centenary Recalls Work

(Continued from page 1)

Crimean War Breaks Out

Thirteen months from her first day at the Harley Street Hospital, the call to active war service sounded for Miss Nightingale. The Crimean War broke out; 25,000 British troops landed at Scutari; the heights of Alma were stormed; and reports of the collapse of the medical hospitals before the influx of sick and wounded became known. England was stirred to the depths by the London "Times" dispatches of its "special correspondent." Public opinion rose higher and higher against the lack of preparedness which allowed the sick and wounded to die by hundreds. A subscription fund was quickly raised by the "Times," which also published a letter on October 14 asking:

"Have we no Sisters of Charity? There are numbers of able-bodied and tender-hearted English women who would joyfully and with alacrity go out to devote themselves to nursing the sick and wounded if they could be assembled for that purpose and placed under proper protection."

Florence Nightingale responded to the appeal and undertook the superintendency of a newly organized Female Nursing Establishment in the English General Military Hospital in Turkey. With 28 nurses, two devoted friends, and private funds, she sailed for the Crimea amid a storm of popular enthusiasm.

Lands at Scutari

On a bleak November afternoon in 1854, ten days after the battle of Balaclava and the day before the battle of Inkerman, the little expedition, which was to revolutionize military nursing, landed at Scutari, a suburb of Constantinople, where the great yellow Turkish barracks, square-towered at each angle, had been given over to receive the English sick and wounded. At the same time the 400 wounded of the "Charge of the Light Brigade" arrived.

"Want, neglect, confusion, misery—in every shape and in every degree of intensity—filled the endless corridors and the vast apartments containing four miles of beds, crushed together so close that there was but room to pass between them." Vast sewers underlay the dirty floors. There were not enough bedsteads, the sheets were of canvas, beer bottles held the candles.

Out of this chaos slowly emerged order, cleanliness and comfort, due

in part to Miss Nightingale's indefatigable genius for administration and in part to the powerful political influence she was able to bring to bear upon the situation through reports to the Secretary-at-War at London.

That she met with prejudice on the part of the medical officers, themselves overburdened with a task almost beyond human endeavor, and hindered by departmental red tape, was inevitable. They scoffingly called her the "Bird," but gradually they began to ask for the services of her nurses, which she never thrust upon them. Her power of administration was accompanied by tact, and for the sick and wounded soldiers, great compassion.

"She was wonderful," said one of her patients, "at cheerin' up ev'ryone as was a bit low."

"Before she came," wrote another soldier, "there was cussin' and swearin', but after that it was 'oly as a church."

Patients Adored Her

Small wonder that her patients turned to kiss her shadow as it fell across the walls! She met them when they were carried up from the transports to the doors of the hospital, and her presence seemed never to leave them. For the soldier craving death rather than undergo the knife of the surgeon, there was the Lady-in-Chief with lips compressed and folded hands, steeling herself to witness pain that he might find comfort and support. For the dying, there was her lamp emerging through the darkness, her fine hand on his forehead, her quiet voice, which recalled for him home and wife and mother. Even for the dead, there were letters to be written.

After two years Miss Nightingale, the Lady Superintendent, went quietly to Lea Hurst, broken in health, declining respectfully the "man-o'-war" which was offered to bring her home. Wielding a vast influence through her popularity, her friends and her own insurmountable will and dynamic personality, she revolutionized the construction and administration of hospitals in addition to the things she accomplished for the health of the British Army. Through Sidney Herbert and her "Cabinet" she secured the appointment of sub-commissions to put the barracks in sanitary order; to organize the Statistical Department; to institute an Army Medical

School; to reconstruct the Army Medical Department, revise hospital regulations and draw up a warrant for the promotion of medical officers.

Establishes Nurses' School

In fulfillment of a life-long hope that she herself might develop a training school for nurses, the Nightingale School for Nurses was established at St. Thomas Hospital, London. The Nightingale System of Hospital Administration and the Training of Nurses was adopted in all parts of the world.

The establishment of three training schools for nurses at Bellevue Hospital, New York City; New Haven (Connecticut) Hospital, and the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, saw the beginning of the modern nursing profession in the United States. During the next thirty years, strong organization marked the development of this "new profession for women." Its advocates banded together first under the American Society of Superintendents of Training Schools, now called the National League of Nursing Education. The alumnae societies organized a national body known as the American Nurses' Association, and the National Organization for Public Health Nursing followed in due time.

America's Experience

During the Spanish-American War the offer of the American Nurses' Association to act as a nursing reserve to the War Department was not accepted, our army medical men, as England's had before, rejecting the modern nursing idea. Superintendents of famous training schools volunteered through the American Red Cross and demonstrated what professional skill in nursing could accomplish as opposed to the services of the well-meaning "born nurse" or the untrained but enthusiastic patriot.

In 1903, when the American Red Cross was reorganized, recognition was given its ability to furnish nursing care for the wounded and sick in war and the injured in time of disaster. In 1909 the American Nurses' Association accepted the offer of affiliation extended by the American Red Cross and undertook the organization of the Red Cross Nursing Service. This service later became the permanent official reserve of the Army and Navy Nurses' Corps by authorization of the Secretary of War and by Presidential proclamation.



The American Red Cross

ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

A bulletin published semi-monthly on the first and fifteenth, by the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, 864 Mission Street, San Francisco, California
EVE SCHOLER BANGS, Editor

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RED CROSS IS MINISTER

The Red Cross is more than a sign, a word, or a history of the humanitarian work of a chastened people—it transcends all these. It is a silent, glowing minister whose mute prophecy of a reward that comes from well-doing runs to all people, all nations, all creeds and all races.

As the wooden cross of old is seen in glorified lines of pure whiteness through the spiritual significance of the story of the Master, the Red Cross is destined to glisten in the history of man for its parallel meaning of "something gained through sacrifice."

The teachings of Jesus, of all the other masters of moral and spiritual excellence gone before, have laid the foundation on which the peoples of the world now build living memorial

to the good in human hearts. Humanly divine, the Red Cross is hung with wreaths that intertwine noble inspiration, holy deeds and splendid accomplishment.

Its history, dating from Solferino, 1859, is a cumulative story of the power of inspiration directed toward an accomplishment that is both human and divine. The idea of giving material aid to a suffering fellow creature regardless of his color, his beliefs, or his nationality, found support in the International Council at Geneva in 1864. It spread through the great nations of the world who meet on a common ground of brotherly love, and now the League of Red Cross Societies proposes to include each nation in the world which subscribes to the fundamental principle of service.

What the Red Cross has meant in its succor to hurt humanity during the four and a half years of the world war will ever stand a glorious page in human history. We in the United States, are justly proud of the help which the "Greatest Mother" gave the men in arms with lavish hand.

The scope of the activity of the American Red Cross in America and in all of the stricken countries in Europe has been an astounding announcement of the power of the voluntary organization of 22,000,000 people.

That power still exists and it is the recognized belief of leaders of the Red Cross movement that the people who have volunteered in the movement still seek further progress. On that belief is based the plan to extend Red Cross work from its palliative form to one of construction.

Simply spoken, the Red Cross idea is in peace as it was in war—if a need is recognized without its cure the Red Cross is always ready.

With the promise that the Red Cross is willing, it remains only for the millions of members who make up the organization to fulfill the prophecy of its record which has been tersely stated: "There is still work for the Red Cross to do, and the Red Cross always finishes."

USELESS TURNS USEFUL IN FRESNO A. R. C. SHOP

Fresno Shop is specializing on quilts. One of the stores donated to the Shop a quantity of useful service flags. The silk ones have made most attractive fancy quilts and the cotton flags went into practical ones. These useless things made into useful ones brought \$100 into the Shop last month, showing what a little ingenuity and thought will do.

CANADIAN R. C. REPORT REACHES PACIFIC DIVISION

The report of the work of the British Columbia Red Cross has just reached Pacific Division Headquarters through the courtesy of John Ridington, a member of the Executive Board of the British Columbia Provincial Red Cross.

The Canadian Red Cross intends to "Carry On" in an enlarged program. Last August at the Dominion Conference, held in Winnipeg, plans and policies were laid down for a Red Cross Peace Program.

Application was made to the Dominion parliament to change the Red Cross from a purely military organization to one possessing much wider powers, "that in time of peace," says the amended charter, "the society shall aid in the prevention and alleviation of human ills and suffering, whether the result of war, pestilence, calamity or other causes."

Among the proposed activities are "Red Cross Public Health Stations," three of which are already established; Convalescent Homes for returned soldiers; preparedness for dealing with local disasters; and many other projects.

During the five years of the great war, the Canadian Red Cross contributed in cash \$12,000,000 and shipped supplies to the value of \$30,000,000. Hospitals and convalescent homes were established in France, England and Canada.

Canada had 1,400 Red Cross chapters and more than 10,000 auxiliary branches. This seems a wonderful showing, when we are told that at the outbreak of the war the Canadian Red Cross was practically dead.

FEATURES IN MAY ISSUE OF RED CROSS MAGAZINE

In the May issue of the Red Cross Magazine feature stories will include the following:

The Morris Plan Banks. A description of a banking system that lends money to poor men without security. Two men vouch for the honesty of the borrower. A truly Better America story.

Montclair Solves the Servant Problem. Montclair, New Jersey, through its Community Kitchen has done away with the necessity of cooking the meals in the home.

Mothers and Babies and This Government of Ours. A story that will interest every woman in the land.

Junior Red Cross Department

VITALITY OF CHILDREN IS STRONG INTEREST OF JUNIORS

Junior Red Cross proposes giving in these columns an outline of projects which it is desirable should be undertaken by Junior Red Cross in the schools as part of their home program of activities. The local needs of the community will naturally determine the choice of projects by a Chapter and the amount of money at the disposal of the Chapter School Committee will determine the number which may be underwritten. The localities in which the various projects are being successfully carried out will be given as sources of information as to the plans, the methods of procedure and the results obtained.

Junior Red Cross in the schools is interested in the 100 per cent vitality of school children and the third project in the series discussed herein is the Junior Red Cross activity for safeguarding this vitality.

"How can a tired, under-nourished little lad master the intricacies of the daily school problem?" is the question presenting itself to the Junior Red Cross which is given practical answer in the work which the Junior Red Cross undertakes. The needs of different communities call for special responses.

Activities listed below show attempts that are being made by the Junior Red Cross in California to give the handicapped child his "fighting chance." Additions will be made to it as reports come in from Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries.

Provision for local health projects have been made as follows:

Bakersfield—\$400.00 for Kern County Summer Camp.

Los Angeles—\$3,000.00 for Open-Air Camp, completing the \$5,000.00 needed by Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association.

Fresno—\$80.00 a month for tuberculous children at Sunshine Preventorium.

Merced—Two children at Sunshine Preventorium.

Coalinga—Budgets \$100.00 for Tuberculosis Sanitorium, \$100.00 for health work.

Kings County—Budgets, 25 per cent of funds for health betterment.

Santa Ana—Money for Preventorium.

San Diego—\$600.00 for Cripple and Tubercular Scholarships.

San Luis Obispo—Finances a School Nurse.

Special effort to raise the vitality of children through increasing their nourishment has been made in a number of Chapters as follows:

Fresno—\$40.00 monthly for milk for babies.

Pasadena—\$184.00 milk fund for day nursery for Mexican children.

Santa Barbara—Lunches to underfed children.

JUNIOR RED CROSS STILL SERVES ARMY AND NAVY IN PACIFIC DIVISION

Junior Red Cross in the Pacific Division still finds a way to serve soldiers and sailors. School boys and girls can help the men in camps and hospitals just as much as the adult members of the American Red Cross. This is shown in the following requests:

The Department of Military Relief, Pacific Division, American Red Cross, has asked for seventy-five writing boards of light weight wood, painted white, with a red cross at the top, for the use of sick men in the hospitals at Mare Island, Letterman, and Yerba Buena. Berkeley immediately responded, and is making twenty-five of the boards.

National Headquarters, Junior Red Cross, has requested rugs for the Public Health Service Hospitals. Pasadena is making twelve of these rugs.

Hospitals have asked for single stories or illustrated articles sewed into manila folders for the use of soldiers still in bed as a result of the war. When these allotments come in, Junior Red Cross boys and girls, who remember the sacrifices made by these wounded men, can accept what they will. Notice of the plan of local Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries should be sent to the Pacific Division Department of Junior Red Cross.

THIRD SCHOOL WORKER JOINS DIVISION STAFF

Miss Alma Eastin has been added to the staff of the Pacific Division Department of Junior Red Cross as Supervisor for the State of Nevada. She is the third active school worker to take up Red Cross work in the Junior Department in this Division recently. Miss Mary Concannon, of Berkeley, and Miss Eva Hance, of Phoenix, joined the Department a month ago. Miss Eastin came to the Red Cross from the San Francisco City School Department, where she was a member of the faculty of the Girls' High School.

San Bernardino—\$200.00 for soup kitchen.

Visalia—Soup kitchen for one school in district.

Lindsay—\$250.00 for hot lunches in school.

Monrovia—Daily lunch to children.

Berkeley—\$500.00 milk for school children.

Oakland—Milk depot in one school supplied by pooling of funds from all schools. At present schools in need of milk requisition from this depot.

Merced—Milk for under-nourished children.

JUNIOR RED CROSS WILL CELEBRATE MAY DAY WITH PARADE

"The maddest, merriest day—
For I'm to be queen of the May, mother,
I'm to be queen of the May."

All the Junior Red Cross members are to be queens of the May this year, and kings, too, crowned with snowy white caps, bearing the Red Cross symbol.

While in England they are celebrating the landing of the Pilgrims, the tercentenary anniversary, the children dressing as Pilgrim fathers and reviving Indian plays—we in America are having a May Day celebration—celebrating "Happy Childhood the World Over," by holding parades. Boys and girls of Junior Red Cross, in Red Cross caps, will swarm through city and country streets, with May Poles to dance about, American and Red Cross flags flying, carrying of May baskets filled with fruits and flowers to send later to the soldiers still invalided in the hospitals, some, alas, for the remainder of their lives—and to shut-in children in the community.

Our children will not forget their little friends across the seas when they have their folk dancing, as that will be one of the features of the pageant. The letters, scrap-books and toys which have been exchanged the past years of the war, have cemented a friendship which will not lessen but grow in warmth and understanding. As they mature into men and women, this friendship should help to solve future immigration problems.

Foreign children will not forget that the children of this side have been busily engaged the year around in contriving methods of making and earning, saving and giving, in order that these sums may be made available for the relief work in the countries where it has been most needed. Our children have been learning to help others. On May Day they are to have a "play day," and rejoicing over the international friendship that has been established.

Livermore Valley schools are to have a celebration lasting two days. It will open with a parade of all the Junior Red Cross, Boy Scouts and school children—ending with a dance about the town flag pole. Berkeley inaugurated this by the wonderful May Day pageant given in 1918.

Exhibits of all school work, a literary program, an athletic program and contests will be features of the days.

OFFICIAL A. R. C. BULLETINS

Bulletins issued from Pacific Division Headquarters will appear in each issue of **PACIFIC DIVISION ACTIVITIES**, and will carry a serial number and the bulletin number as issued. All bulletins are signed by George Filmer, Manager of the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross or by the Director of the Department concerned.

Serial No. 12, issued March 1, 1920.
(Department of Publicity Bulletin No. 44.)

Subject: **Slides—War Risk Insurance**

The following communication has been sent to all motion picture houses in Arizona:

"In co-operation with the local representative of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, the Department of Publicity, Pacific Division of the American Red Cross, is sending every motion picture theatre in Arizona a set of three slides urging ex-service men to reinstate their War Risk Insurance.

"If these slides have not yet reached you they should arrive within one week. Will you kindly run them as frequently as possible?"

"Thanking you in the name of the American Red Cross, I am,

"Yours very truly,

"GEORGE FILMER,
"Manager."

Serial No. 13, issued March 18, 1920.
(Department of Publicity Bulletin No. 45.)

Subject: **Red Cross Motion Pictures**

The following communication has been sent to all non-theatre exhibitors in the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross, that has been listed at Division Headquarters:

"Red Cross motion pictures described in the list attached hereto are being circulated by the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross to Red Cross Chapters and other organizations free of cost except transportation charges to and from San Francisco, California.

"Subsequent lists of recent releases by the Bureau of Pictures of the National American Red Cross will be sent you from time to time. A rental charge of \$1.00 per reel per day will be made on the new releases. Transportation charges will be made on all shipments.

"Official Red Cross educational films which are being shown in motion picture theatres can also be secured by Red Cross Chapters for special showings at the above rental charge.

"Films may be booked for one showing or for a series of showings upon application to the Department of Publicity and Speakers, Pacific Division Headquarters of the American

Red Cross, 862 Mission Street, San Francisco, California."

Serial No. 14, issued March 22, 1920.
(Department of Military Relief Bulletin No. 1.)

Subject: **Correspondence with Field Directors**

The Director-General of the Department of Military Relief has written to the Pacific Division Director of Military Relief as follows:

"My attention has been called to the fact that some Red Cross Chapters in various parts of the country are writing direct to commanding officers of camps concerning matters which should be taken up direct with the Field Directors.

"Field Directors have been placed in camps, stations and hospitals, to represent all Red Cross interests. Much confusion and duplication of effort will be avoided if all correspondence from Chapters, branches, and other Red Cross sources, is addressed to the Field Director and not to the Commanding Officer.

"Your attention is invited to the above, particularly to cases in which Home Service Sections deal with the problems of soldiers and sailors in the Pacific Division. With the exception of Rockwell Field and the Presidio of Monterey, the Department of Military Relief has arranged for the handling of problems of all men in camps, and naval stations in the Pacific Division. A responsible full-time worker, properly accredited to the Commanding Officer, and who understands camp conditions as well as Red Cross procedure, is responsible for all Red Cross contact with naval and military affairs.

"It is therefore proper for Chapters to communicate with camps only through the responsible Field Director. His name need not be known, provided only that letters are addressed to the Field Director, American Red Cross, at the camp, post or station with which the Chapters correspond, as the post-office of the military are apprised in each case of the office of the Field Director.

"Much confusion, difficulty and duplication of effort will be avoided by careful attention to this matter."

Serial No. 15, issued March 26, 1920.
(Department of Junior Red Cross Bulletin No. 107.)

Subject: **Junior Red Cross Parade or Pageant**

The following letter has been sent to City and County Superintendents of Schools and Chairmen of Chapter School Committees:

"May Day, May 1st, 1920, is to be celebrated throughout the Pacific Division—California, Arizona and Nevada—as Junior Red Cross Day, in order to center public attention on the work of the Junior Red Cross both at home and abroad, and to make special emphasis of the Junior Red Cross program—"Happy Childhood the World Over." May we therefore enlist your support in a Junior Red Cross parade or pageant, in order to make this program unanimous?"

"The boys and girls of the Junior Red Cross organization have worked diligently through the period of the war, and especially during the last year, in service to school children. Our aim in having a Junior Red Cross parade on this day is to bring this program and the great part played by the children to the attention of the people. This children's parade will emotionalize the movement for the people much as the needs of the war were emotionalized. The following suggestions are offered:

"Four Junior Red Cross boys as marshals, each mounted on a horse, leading the advance.

"Superintendents of Schools, Red Cross officials and Chapter School Committee officers riding in automobiles, filled with the families whose fathers were at the front.

"Public school children according to rooms and grades, under the leadership of their teachers.

"Students of parochial schools, marching under the leadership of their Pastor.

"Children of private schools, marching under the leadership of their recognized heads, automobiles carrying the youngsters too small to walk. The boys and girls wearing Red Cross caps. Any other features in costumes representing activities may be carried out.

"Banners and floats of any description scattered throughout the line. May Pole folk dancing around the

(Continued on page 9, col. 1)

ARIZONA CHAPTERS PLAN BIG PROGRAM PUBLIC HEALTH WORK

Many Arizona Chapters are planning to put in Red Cross Public Health Nurses and are most enthusiastic about the work. The big Mexican problem throughout Arizona places special value on this phase of the peace time program of the American Red Cross wherever health work has not already been taken care of by a school nurse or a Red Cross Public Health nurse.

In Apache-Navajo Chapter at Winslow, the work of the Public Health Nurse speaks for itself on account of the wonderful results accomplished. This was brought to light in a recent examination of the school children in Winslow.

When the Extension Department of the University of Arizona sent a representative to Winslow to establish hot lunches in the school, one of her duties was to measure and weigh every child in the town. In the Mexican school, where practically every child needed nourishment and help a year ago, she found that not a single child was undernourished or underweight.

Remarkable results have also been accomplished in Miami. Miss Nitler, the Red Cross Public Health Nurse, realizing that the influenza epidemic was imminent, went to work by herself and established classes in Home Nursing and Care of the Sick. Not only did she gather together classes, consisting of foreigners, mostly Mexicans, and Americans, but she got the class rooms donated in various parts of the town.

Nogales Chapter in a recent action taken by the Board of Directors, voted to have a Public Health Nurse. Globe and Yuma Chapters have taken similar action.

J. R. C. MAY DAY PARADE

(Continued from page 8, col. 3)

town flag pole with American and Red Cross flags flying, should be made a feature of the day.

"Will you kindly furnish us with pictures, posters, etc., after this ceremony?"

"We assure you that your whole neighborhood will be caught up in a wave of enthusiasm for the Peace Program of the Junior Red Cross. Thousands of marching children throughout California, Arizona and Nevada, will bring home the message of service for children—by children—as no other message could do. We rely upon your co-operation to make this May Day a day of rejoicing.

LIFE SAVING EPIGRAMS

COMMODORE W. E. LONGFELLOW,
*Field Agent, Life Saving Corps,
American Red Cross*

"The best way to drown is to throw up both hands and holler help."

"If you want to get ashore, reach for it, first with one hand and then with the other, but if you want to get to heaven, reach for it, and you will get there by the way of the bottom."

"Swimming according to a small boy is the only exercise you come clean from."

"The small boy makes a good life saver because he has not learned fear, and three of him are usually present before the first adult arrives on the scene."

"If a duck had to wear shoes and stockings he would never have learned to swim."

"Lots of barrels have been ruined rolling drowned people over them."

"The old idea of soaking a drowning man in the jaw is out of date. It is hard work to convince a person your intentions are friendly after you have punched him in the face a couple of times."

"Fellows, never take a girl canoeing, unless you can swim for two; unless you know a girl that could save you."

"Girls, never take a boy canoeing unless you can save him for yourself."

"A canoe is different from a canal boat. It is safe to stand up in a canal boat."

"Help comes quickly to the fellow clinging to the over-turned boat, but the fellow who starts to swim can swim on. Hang onto the boat and holler and you will be picked up first."

"If a drowning person clutches you around the neck, change his viewpoint without changing his looks."

"If clutched by a drowning person, encourage him to climb up and get out from under as rapidly as possible."

"In going to the rescue of a near drowner who seems very strong, let him fight the water and then bring in the remains. The water is a good ally if you make it fight for you."

"Sink easies are liabilities, life savers are community assets. What are YOU?"

"A small boy is a good life saver, for like a tug boat, he has the engine power without the cargo space."

"Generous persons are interested in First Aid, but even selfish persons are interested in life saving because everyone likes bathing."

PACIFIC DIVISION NURSES JOIN BALKAN COMMISSION

Five Red Cross nurses in the Pacific Division who are on their way to Central Europe to join the American Red Cross Commission to the Balkans include: Miss Katherine Spann, Los Angeles; Miss Frances Douglas, San Miguel; Miss Mary A. McMahon, Fresno; Miss Estelle Missner, Lincoln; and Miss Mary Walsh, Mill Valley. Miss Missner and Miss Douglas recently returned from Red Cross service in Siberia.

A. R. C. REGARDS DROUGHT AS PUBLIC DISASTER IN NORTHWEST

Through an appropriation of \$50,000 from its disaster relief fund National Headquarters of the American Red Cross has classified the plight of families in the drought regions of Montana and North Dakota as amounting to a public disaster. The money will be used to meet obligations incurred by the Red Cross Chapters in this area, and will lay the groundwork of other relief measures of a more constructive nature and longer duration than those called for by the usual disasters. It is recognized, however, that the crisis is such as to demand also State and Federal aid beyond the resources of the Red Cross.

Wherever necessary, and where local funds did not exist, the Red Cross agents have provided special money aid. The Northern Division in addition has been meeting the problem of clothing by sending in goods to the value of \$10,000 to be made up by the local Chapters into garments which the farmers were unable to buy themselves.

The entire plan of the Red Cross has been to assist local Chapters and counties to fully make use of their own facilities for self help, and to give accurate facts concerning the situation upon which more extensive aid could be based.

In Northern Montana 20,000 people in a district covering 35,000 square miles have been battling for three years against successive property-destroying droughts. The affected area in Northern Dakota is not so large, but in fully as desperate need. The farmers' greatest need seems to be for seed and seed.

While recognizing the State and Federal responsibility in the drought problem, the Red Cross has been an important factor in helping these farmers. Agents of the Northern Division of the American Red Cross have been placed in the field, and in a number of the counties hardest hit, trained Home Service secretaries have made a survey of the situation and definite facts have been presented to the authorities concerned. The neediest families have been searched out, their cases placed before the County Commissioners in various counties for relief from county funds. Medical, health, schooling and other problems have been met by the Red Cross in the same manner as they have been met for soldiers' families all over the United States.

BUDGET PLAN ADOPTED BY KINGS COUNTY JUNIORS

The Chapter School Committee in Kings County Chapter has budgeted its funds as the first step in conducting its Junior Red Cross community program. The budget is made up as follows:

Reconstruction, 25% of local fund.
Scholarships, 25% of local fund.
Relief, 20% of local fund.
Emergency, 30% of local fund.

By "Reconstruction" is meant health betterment work, financing operations or special treatment to sick or crippled children.

A little girl, who left school at the age of twelve, has been working as assistant bookkeeper in a dairy to support her widowed mother and five little brothers and sisters, is the first candidate for a scholarship.

The Emergency Fund can be called upon by any of the other funds as need arises, or it may be used for any pressing new project that might present itself.

Mrs. O. D. Strong, of Corcoran, is chairman of the Reconstruction Committee. She has begun her work by sending a circular letter to every teacher in the county, asking for the names and family data of any crippled or physically handicapped children.

Members of the Chapter School Committee are: Miss M. L. Richmond, chairman; Miss Belle Foster, treasurer; Miss Marion Morse, executive secretary.

ERROR IN ANNUAL REPORT CORRECTED BY RED CROSS

On page 152 of the last Annual Report of the American Red Cross, it was erroneously stated that the Commission which went to Archangel in August, 1918, was under the direction of Major D. O. Lively. The report should have stated that the Commission was headed by Major C. T. Williams, of Baltimore. A correction slip is being sent out to all who received the report in the Pacific Division.

Major Williams had been a member of a Red Cross expedition to Roumania and Russia the year before, where he performed particularly valuable and important service, returning to America in December, 1917. At the request of the War Council, he organized the Archangel Commission and remained on duty in North Russia until the early part of 1919, when on Major Williams' recommendation Major D. O. Lively was left in charge of the work.

RED CROSS FILM SERVICE GOOD PUBLICITY FEATURE

Red Cross Film Service is a feature of the publicity program being conducted in the Pacific Division. Red Cross Chapters, churches, schools and outside organizations can take advantage of the service.

A few of the comments follow, showing how they are received:

"The Whittier Post No. 51 of the American Legion wishes to thank you for the pictures that you so kindly allowed them to use at their recent entertainment, and, needless to say, they were enjoyed by all that saw them."—Dr. A. T. Charlton, Whittier, California.

"I wish to tell you how much we enjoyed the two Red Cross films which you so kindly sent to us. The Red Cross Auxiliaries of the Polytechnic and High School also realized quite a profitable sum from our matinee and evening performance. We showed 'Monrovia' with these two pictures."—Miss Claire Thursday, San Luis Obispo, California.

"The picture ('America Junior') was very much enjoyed by the children who saw it, and we were very glad to have the use of the film."—Henry C. Johnson, Superintendent, San Diego Public Schools, San Diego, California.

As a courtesy to the California Committee for Relief in Serbia and Northern France, the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross loaned three films for a two months' tour of California made by Sergeant William Curtis, official representative of the Relief Committee. The pictures were "Victorious Serbia," "Kiddies of No Man's Land" and "The Ruins of Rheims." While they were out they were given 104 total number of showings.

"Russia a World Problem" and "Our Red Cross in Italy," two of the most popular foreign feature films being circulated by the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross, were used in Modesto, March 18, at a Boy Scout rally. The boys and their guests were well pleased with the show according to announcement from Modesto.

A. R. C. HEALTH SERVICE HAS NEW STAFF MEMBER

Dr. Walter H. Brown, Health Officer of Bridgeport, Conn., has been appointed Associate Director of the Department of Health Service of the American Red Cross, according to announcement received at Pacific Division Headquarters.

SAN DIEGO MAKES IT PAY WHY DON'T YOU TRY TOO?

From June 13, 1919, to March 10, 1920, the San Diego Chapter has made 892 garments for the Red Cross Shop that have brought in a net income of \$369.85. Isn't this rather an incentive for other Chapters to take up the fascinating work of making reconstructed garments, and thus add to their Chapter treasury?

NAVY REQUESTS RED CROSS AID TO LOCATE DESERTER

Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross are asked to be on the lookout for Gordon Fulton Hall, an apprentice seaman, who is reported as having deserted Mare Island, February 22. Request for this assistance of the American Red Cross was made at Pacific Division Headquarters by the Morale Officer, Twelfth Naval District.

If the man is located, he is to be held until report is made. He is reliably reported as insane and any information which might relate to him should be sent to the Department of Military Relief at Pacific Division Headquarters, 862 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

REGISTERED LETTER HELD FOR CANADIAN EX-SOLDIER

The American Red Cross is looking for C. W. Carrigan, a discharged Canadian soldier, for whom the Northwestern Division of the American Red Cross is holding a registered letter at the Red Cross Chapter office in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

GLOBE-MIAMI FIRST AID HONORS DIVISION WORKER

Miss Kathleen Booth, Associate Director of the Bureau of Salvage and Shop and general representative from Pacific Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross, was made an honorary member of the Globe-Miami First Aid District on her recent visit to Globe, Arizona. She is wearing the white cross as an official recognition of the status of the American Red Cross in the eyes of the mines' First Aid organization.

The Globe-Miami District includes six of the largest copper mines in Arizona. Orr Woodburn is director of the First Aid District. He is planning to arrange his instruction classes so the miners may receive American Red Cross First Aid certificates.

JUNIORS TO SEND 10,000 SCRAP BOOKS TO EUROPE

Ten thousand scrap books will soon be sent to Europe by the school children of the United States, through the Junior Red Cross organization. Chapter School Committees in the Pacific Division wishing allotments for their schools will please communicate with the Division Director of the Department of Junior Red Cross.

The books are to contain pictures of buildings, houses, cities, street scenes, glimpses of the country and every phase of the life of the nation. They will be similar to those prepared for the soldiers, but they will be devoted solely to picturing typical American scenes and will go first to the children of Montenegro, Albania, Serbia, Roumania and Belgium.

Children of France, Belgium, Italy and the Balkans are clamoring for information about America as the result of the many benefactions they have received at the hands of the children of the United States, and it was to meet this demand that the Junior Red Cross undertakes the making and shipment of these scrap books.

While informing the children of Europe about America in order that future immigrants will be familiar with the United States before they sail for their new home, the school boys and girls of this country are themselves taught higher ideals of citizenship. In their turn the children of Western Europe will send to their little friends in the United States scrap books of their making and also toys and other specimens of their handiwork. Arrangements are also being rapidly perfected for an exchange of correspondence between the school children of this country and Europe.

In a report to National Headquarters, Lieut.-Col. Robert E. Olds, American Red Cross Commissioner for Europe, writing of the complete work of the Junior organization, said: "If you were to put your finger on some one thing that held out real hope for the future peace of the world, you could not possibly find anything that would stand in the same class right at this moment with this Junior Red Cross movement."

Sorosis Club of San Francisco heard Miss Kathleen Booth, Associate Director, Bureau of Salvage and Shop, at Pacific Division Headquarters, speak before an anniversary luncheon, March 22.

ARIZONA CHAPTER BUSY MAKING OVER GARMENTS

Coconino County Chapter (Flagstaff, Arizona) is busy making reconstructed garments and will use the income from their sale to help defray the expense for a Public Health Nurse. Enthusiasm was increased in this activity during a recent visit from a Division Representative, who displayed the Reconstructed Garment Exhibit before a group of Chapter workers. A second display of the Division Exhibit was made at the Normal School, and in both places the little shirts, gertrudes and "Stella," the doll, met with warm interest.

Other Chapters in Arizona are taking advantage of Salvage and Shop to enrich their treasuries. In Central Arizona the work is being carried on in a very enthusiastic way.

Globe, Miami, Clifton, Nogales and Yavapai County are greatly interested in the work. Some of these Red Cross Shops will be opened immediately, and in other places it is planned to open them as soon as the summer heat is at an end.

JUNIOR RED CROSS GETS NATIONAL ENDORSEMENT

The National Child Labor Committee endorses the Junior Red Cross in an inspiring letter, excerpts from which are here given:

"The war has been the cause of a world awakening to the necessity for constant vigilance against misery and disease, because they are ever present.

"The Red Cross is giving enthusiastic attention to the youths of America. She is eager to provide them with a start that will insure to the country citizens who are sound, mentally, morally and physically.

"Not only does the Red Cross look after the health of her children, but also their needs for play and service.

"Its organization, the Junior Red Cross, has grown in two years to eleven million members, a veritable army of 'children helping children.'

"The Junior Red Cross is helping suffering children in our own country as well as aiding those of the war-swept countries.

"To study those things which give a greater mental outlook cannot be stressed too highly, but there is also a need for the practical course in the schools. The Red Cross is outlining courses in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, First Aid and Manual Arts courses, which will

AMERICAN SHIP UNLOADS LARGEST A. R. C. CARGO AT VLADIVOSTOK

Word received at Pacific Division Headquarters announces that the biggest American Red Cross cargo ever landed in Siberia or in any other part of the Far East has just come off the American steamer "Osaqu-sick" in the frozen harbor of Vladivostok. Seventeen thousand five hundred cases of Red Cross relief material valued at more than \$2,500,000 were unloaded from the big Shipping Board steamer and strewed on the dock over an area of more than ten acres.

To move this cargo from the one end of Vladivostok Harbor, which is partly free from ice, to the other required twenty complete trains of freight cars and gave the Red Cross directors of warehousing and transportation several weeks of night and day work in bitter winter weather. The cargo represented more than a thousand different items, seemingly everything from boilers to sewing-machine needles, all destined for the relief of the people of Siberia. The boilers, for instance, are to be used for the construction of disinfecting plants in the fight against typhus, while the needles will be used by Siberian mothers and daughters in the making of refugee garments.

Vladivostok was in a chaotic state, with revolution in the air and the local police organizations virtually powerless, when the "Osaqu-sick" arrived, and it was necessary to mount guard over the cargo as it stood on the railway tracks awaiting the infrequent engines. The Red Cross patrols were assisted by soldiers of the International Military Police and even then daring bandits occasionally made raids under cover of darkness to steal cases of goods from the open freight cars.

teach not only how to sew and do carpentry, but will bring also a motive for the doing.

"Service with a MOTIVE has made the Junior Red Cross what it is.

In Tempe, Arizona, Miss Bertha Case, Red Cross Nurse who is holding instruction classes in home hygiene and care of the sick, is working out a complete program of Americanization through her classes with Mexican women and girls. She has her lectures, based on the Red Cross text-book, put into Spanish, and read by an intelligent Mexican girl.

LITTLE MOTHERS' LEAGUE FEATURED IN MORENCI



The "Little Mothers' League" organized in Morenci, Arizona, as a part of the program worked out by Thelma Driggs, Red Cross Public Health Nurse, is an outstanding feature in the Americanization work conducted in this Chapter. The girls are taught to assume responsibility in the home and help their mothers learn modern ways of life in America.

Morenci has also organized a Baby Welfare Clinic, which Miss Driggs says is one of the most promising things she has started. Twenty-eight babies were coming to the clinic at the last report filed at Division Headquarters and some are being added each week.

In writing to Division Headquarters of her work, she says:

"I am so glad to be of help. Many of these people did good Red Cross work during the war."



Bonifacio's wife's grandmother, who boasts of 102 grandchildren and great grandchildren. She is one of the women in Morenci whom the Red Cross nurse meets in her public health work.

MANAGER INVITES ALL CHAPTER OFFICIALS TO CALL

In a letter sent to the Chairman of each Red Cross Chapter in California, Arizona and Nevada, Colonel George Filmer, Manager of the Pacific Division, invites officers of the Chapters to make a special effort to visit Division Headquarters when in San Francisco. The letter follows:

In an effort to become better acquainted with you and the official personnel of your Chapter, I want to urge you to make Pacific Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross YOUR headquarters whenever in San Francisco. The offices are established at 862 Mission Street, and we ask you to make free use of the facilities we can offer for your convenience and pleasure.

In event you are not sure of your hotel address while in the city, we shall be glad to receive and hold your mail for you. You will find a desk at your disposal, and if necessary, a stenographer and typist to assist in your correspondence. Telephone service and information concerning the city will be gladly furnished you.

You can reach Division Headquarters by Mission Street car, or by taking Market Street car to Fourth, and walking one block to Mission.

This is a special, urgent invitation for you to personally meet the Division officials and Directors of the Departments who are desirous of knowing you.

Hoping to have this pleasure soon, I am,

Yours very faithfully,
GEORGE FILMER,
Manager.

CALIFORNIANS IN RUSSIA WITH A. R. C. COMMISSION

Two California men with the American Red Cross Commission to South Russia are Captain Millard Huston, of Los Angeles, and Lieutenant Edward W. Nye, of San Francisco. The personnel of the Commission, which numbers 21 Americans, was recently announced at National Headquarters of the American Red Cross.

The work of this Commission is among the destitute civilian populations of the lands fought over by the Russian armies. Its base headquarters are at Novorossiisk. The Commission is operating among the Kuban-Terek and Don Cossack republics in the rear of General Denekine's armies.

Italy is organizing a Junior Red Cross, keenly alive to the benefit to be received from such an organization of school children. The Junior Red Cross has already been established in Czecho-Slovakia.

NATIONAL RED CROSS MAN TO SPEAK AT STATE CONFERENCE

James L. Feiser, Assistant General Manager of the American Red Cross, will be present at the twelfth annual meeting of the California State Conference of Social Agencies to be held at Riverside, California, May 5-8. He will be one of the principal speakers on the big evening program and the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross will also have a place on the program with a half-day session during the conference.

Notice will be sent out to Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division advising them to send representatives to this conference if possible. Chapters will be authorized to pay the expenses of a Home Service worker if necessary.

Speakers of national and international reputation are to be present. The program will cover six heads: Education, Public Health, Industrial Relations, Delinquency and Corrections, Community Organization and Child Welfare. Dr. Graham Taylor, of Chicago, and John Collier, of New York, are both on the program. Honorable Franklin K. Lane, Dr. Anthony and Dr. Alice Hamilton have been asked to speak.

The announcement issued by Cornelia McKinne Stanwood, chairman of the Membership Committee, reads as follows:

"Join the Conference now. It is the meeting ground of all the social activities of the State, the means of contact between the citizens at large and the many social undertakings upon which the prosperity and welfare of California so largely depend. It needs you and you need it, whether you are a specialist in public or private social lines, or a citizen desiring to make California a pioneering State in the future as it has been in the past. Come to Riverside, contribute your opinion and your experience, join with your fellow-workers and fellow-citizens in making this Conference the voice of California."

The membership dues are: Annual, \$1.00 to \$9.00; sustaining, \$10 to \$24; patron, \$35 to \$100. Membership money may be sent directly to Frank Miller, Treasurer, Mission Inn, Riverside, California.

The Department of Salvage and Shop, Pacific Division, American Red Cross, has just sent an exhibit of posters and reconstructed garments in response to a request from Miami Chapter, Miami, Arizona.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. II

APRIL 15, 1920

No. 22

"LEARN-TO-SWIM" WEEK IS FEATURE IN DIVISION PROGRAM

Plans for water first aid activity in the Pacific Division are being rapidly developed by the Bureau of First Aid and a "Learn-to-Swim" week has been announced for May 22-29. All Chapters in which there are swimming facilities, either outdoor or in-door, are being urged to feature the event as one of the forms of Red Cross Service to the community.

San Francisco, Oakland, other bay cities and a number of inland cities have already completed their initial arrangements appointing their water first aid committees. Dr. George H. Richardson, Director of the Division Bureau of First Aid suggests that in perfecting plans for the "Learn-to-Swim" week, Chapter Committees hold frequent lunches, bringing together swimming instructors and managers of various public and private swimming pools. Final details for the free Red Cross instruction would be decided upon at these informal meetings.

One of the interesting features of a "Learn-to-Swim" week will be the Chapter records showing how many persons receive the Red Cross instruction. This record can be kept by means of a card, a copy of which is given on this page.

"Don't be a Sink Easy" is the slogan for the week, and the ambition of the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross is to materially increase the number of swimmers in its jurisdiction and reduce the number of "water liabilities."

Preparatory to the "Learn-to-Swim" week, Red Cross Chapters are urged to conduct the April program for Water First Aid and Life Saving by recruiting members for Red Cross Life Saving Corps. Information on any of the details of the Water First Aid program may be obtained from Dr. George H. Richardson, Division Director Bureau of First Aid, 862 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

RED CROSS IS PREPARED TO HELP IN DISTRESS

IN TIME OF DISASTER WHAT TO DO AND WHY!

Get in touch with the Red Cross Chapter Chairman.

Use the Chapter Headquarters as the rallying point in time of disaster.

Don't wait until the disaster comes before acquainting yourself with the Chapter organization.

The need in disaster emergencies is for centralized effort.

The Chapter has plans formulated by National Headquarters for organizing the community resources.

Division and National Headquarters are back of these plans.

The Red Cross can mobilize workers and supplies now as it did during the war period, locally, and from Division and National Headquarters.

Work with the American Red Cross.

SALVAGE AND SHOP CAN FINANCE HEALTH CENTERS

The Department of Salvage and Shop at Division Headquarters calls the attention of Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division to the fact that a Red Cross Community House in Plainfield, New Jersey, was financed by a Red Cross Shop. The House included a Health Center and a Recreation Center.

Many Chapters in the Pacific Division are contemplating the establishment of Health Centers. "Why not make them possible by creating Salvage and Shop?" asks the Director of the Department.

FRESNO SHOP IMPORTANT FACTOR IN A. R. C. PLANS

Many phases of Red Cross work are being made possible in Fresno County through Salvage and Shop, whose income for March was \$1,400.30.

A. R. C. GENERAL MANAGER MAKES OFFICIAL VISIT HERE

Frederick C. Munroe, General Manager of the American Red Cross, spent a few days in San Francisco during his stay in the Pacific Division. He left April 1 for Seattle, where he visited the Headquarters of the Northwestern Division, completing a tour of inspection of the 13 Divisions of the American Red Cross.

In an interview given to a San Francisco paper, the General Manager paid a high tribute to the Pacific Division, saying that it had been conducted with the utmost economy, and commended the work of Colonel George Filmer, the Division Manager, whose Red Cross service has been voluntary.

In his published statement he emphasized the fact that the American Red Cross is still upon call from the Army and Navy. He stated that both Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of the Navy Daniels had in their recent request for the continuance of Red Cross service expressed the belief that it is necessary to the maintenance of the high morale of the men.

At an official conference called by the Division Manager at Pacific Division Headquarters, General Manager Munroe met the Division Directors and Red Cross field workers to discuss in considerable detail provisions of the peace program as it is carried out in Chapter communities.

In speaking of the annual enrollment, which reached approximately 20,000,000 last November, including junior and adult members, Munroe said during the conference:

"We have 20,000,000 members in the United States—a perfectly astounding thing—on the average, every family in the country has a membership in the Red Cross. Great as our war successes were, this in itself constitutes a more sacred trust than anything we ever did.

"There has never been anything

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

RED CROSS COMMUNITY HOUSE IN PRESCOTT INTERESTING

Yavapai County Chapter of the American Red Cross performs a specific service to ex-service men through its Red Cross Community House at Prescott, Arizona. It is one of the most interesting Chapter projects being carried on in the Pacific Division and is an ideal service to the United States Public Health Service Hospital, located at Whipple Barracks, formerly the U. S. General Hospital, No. 20.

It is estimated that between 150 and 200 men a week use the building. From 75 to 125 men attend the regular dancing parties and 125 men were served at a Christmas Eve party. Parties are arranged from time to time celebrating individual events; one, a birthday waffle party, is illustrated in the present issue, showing a detail of the service which is far reaching in its effect upon the morale of the men who wait for health in the hospital.

Expressions of appreciation from all over the world come to the friends made at the Community House. "Wherever we go, I will love the sign of the Red Cross for what it meant to me in Prescott." "It is nice to be invited, but in Prescott I made friends I could go to see without being invited." These and a thousand expressions come back to the Chapter people who are undertaking the work. The Community House has become the link between the homesick, discouraged boys at the hospital and the families in town. It is some mother heart aching for her own boy, some girl thinking of her big brother in like position, which makes the work possible.

HOME HYGIENE CLASSES GOOD RED CROSS WORK

Home Hygiene classes promote Red Cross work of saving life, mitigating suffering and preventing unnecessary disease.

They extend knowledge of proper nutrition, sanitation and hygiene.

Red Cross Chapters can give women and girls the opportunity to study home care of the sick and to learn the principles of disease prevention by organizing Red Cross classes. Chapters wishing information concerning the organization of classes may write to the Department of Nursing at Pacific Division Headquarters, 862 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

Richmond and Benicia Chapters Work Out Community Programs

Richmond Chapter inaugurated its Home Service Extension April 1, with Mrs. L. H. Ospina, a trained worker, in charge. The field in this Chapter will include work with returned soldiers and their dependents, relief to needy and dependent mothers and children, constructive plans for children in the home and school and other community services.

The Chapter has been assured of full co-operation by other existing agencies, the only way to make a success of the plan, as all work to the same end—to make Richmond a good place for every one to live in.

Three members on the Home Service Committee appointed from the Chapter Board of Directors have direct supervision of the work to be undertaken. The members are Mrs. H. D. Chapman, Mrs. W. A. Boone, and A. A. Alstrom, who is also president of the Richmond Social Service Bureau. The Social Service Bureau has offered its most hearty co-operation in the work undertaken by the Red Cross and the local Department of Education is also behind the movement through co-operation of the school nurse.

Mrs. Ospina, the worker in charge, is well known in the bay region as a social worker and went to Richmond from Berkeley, where she had been

connected for several years with the Berkeley Social Service Bureau and the State Board of Charities.

Benicia Chapter has been granted permission by Division Headquarters to extend its Red Cross Home Service to general community work. This Chapter gave early recognition to the advantages of the Red Cross program in the community and last October secured a Red Cross public health nurse as the first step toward carrying out the peace program. Plans are under way for the beginning of a health center.

Following the establishment of the nurse in the community, the Chapter asked for Home Service Extension to give her every possible assistance in work she found to be done. A study of local conditions was made by a field representative from Division Headquarters, and her report was presented at a meeting of the Board of Directors a month ago at the same time the letter was read from Colonel George Filmer, Division Manager, authorizing the extension of Home Service.

The work of the Red Cross nurse had opened up many lines of activities. Her work with the schools was particularly effective. She conducted classes of instruction in the parochial and public schools as well as for adults in the community.

SUGGESTED RECORD CARD FOR FILING APPLICANTS.

LEARN TO SWIM WEEK

HOW TO GO SWIMMING—AND COME BACK

Under the Auspices of the

LIFE SAVING CORPS, AMERICAN RED CROSS

.....CHAPTER

PACIFIC DIVISION

FREE SWIMMING LESSONS WILL BE GIVEN FROM MAY 22nd TO MAY 29th, INCLUSIVE, IN THE FOLLOWING SWIMMING POOLS: (This does not give free admission to pools unless so specified):

Name of pool and location (whether for children, men or women)

.....
.....
.....

"The Greatest Mother in the World" wants all her children to learn to Swim for Safety and Health.

"EVERYBODY A SWIMMER, EVERY SWIMMER A LIFE-SAVER"

(Reverse Side Card)

RESOLVED: I will no longer be a "Sink Easy," and hereby apply for Swimming Instruction during Red Cross Swimming Week at:

Name

Address

Man..... Woman..... Boy..... Girl.....

Instructed by

Results

Committee in Charge.....

Note: Applicants should fill out card and present it to Swimming Pool where he wishes to be taught. Certain places are open to members only. The card then becomes a swimming record.

HELP THE RED CROSS ELIMINATE DROWNINGS

Red Cross Service in the Pacific Division



The above pictures show Red Cross work in the Pacific Division as follows: 1. Juniors in Pacific Division send Ambulance Boxes to U. S. Army Hospital. 2. Red Cross nurse presiding at meal, Open-Air School, Clifton, Arizona. 3. Birthday party for ex-service man in Red Cross Community House, Prescott, Arizona. 4. Even the boys enroll for Red Cross teaching, Pyramid Indian Reservation near Reno. 5. Indian women enrolled in Red Cross Home Hygiene Classes, Reno Chapter. 6. Salinas Chapter Public Health Nurse on her rounds. 7. Berkeley Red Cross Shop in Safety First Week parade.



The American Red Cross ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

A bulletin published semi-monthly on the first and fifteenth, by the Pacific Division,
American Red Cross,
864 Mission Street, San Francisco, California
EVE SCHOLER BANGS, Editor

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RED CROSS CHAPTERS SERVE

How Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division vary their services to the community interests is indicated in the full-page illustration appearing in this issue of the "Pacific Division Activities." The three States in the Division—California, Nevada and Arizona—are all represented in the picture story.

Reno Chapter in Nevada has put its Red Cross nurse instructor to good use as interpreter of the Americanization idea to Indian women and children on the Pyramid Reservation at Nixon.

Greenlee County and Yavapai County Chapters in Arizona are conducting worthy programs in Clifton and Prescott, respectively. Clifton finances the cook for an Open-Air School and Prescott has instituted a

Red Cross Community House to serve ex-service men at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital at Whipple Barracks.

All of the Juniors in the Pacific Division have an interest in the service to the U. S. Army represented in the upper picture showing the Junior Red Cross ambulance boxes being loaded on an Army truck for Letterman Hospital, San Francisco.

Berkeley Chapter Red Cross Shop, which is one of the most successful conducted in the Pacific Division, exhibits its community spirit in the Safety First Week parade. Salinas Chapter is using some of its funds for a machine placed at the disposal of the Red Cross Public Health nurse. The picture shows the nurse with a little colored boy whose mother was brought back to health during the influenza. In the background appear some Mexican kiddies whose families also receive aid from the Salinas Chapter.

Are you keeping your "Pacific Division Activities" file? Chapter Secretaries are urged to have their office file complete from January 1, 1920. Beginning with the February 1 issue, the Pacific Division magazine carries all the official bulletins issued by Division Departments to Chapters, and with the May 1 issue it is the intention to use the Division magazine as the sole medium for these official communications. Chapter Secretaries whose files are not complete may request missing copies from the Division Department of Publicity and Speakers.

"San Francisco is to have a 'Learn to Swim Week.' Anybody should be able to learn in less than a week," comments a San Francisco daily upon the announcement of the Red Cross program for the last week in May, which has been designated as "Learn-to-Swim" week in the Pacific Division. "Anybody" should learn in less than a week, but it is sure to take the "week" and maybe more for "Everybody" to learn to swim, which is the goal set by the American Red Cross. "Everybody a Swimmer and Every Swimmer a Life Saver" is one of the slogans for the week of May 22-29.

Salvage and Shop Department has three slides picturing the work in Chapters and how the public can help. They can be purchased by Red Cross Chapters for 50 cents apiece upon application to Pacific Division Headquarters.

RENO CHAPTER DIRECTORS MAKE RIGID RULES FOR MEETINGS

Directors on the Board of the Reno Chapter, American Red Cross, have a plan for getting good Board meetings. It works in Reno, and is being passed along for other Chapters to consider. Last February the following amendment was unanimously passed:

"Any member of the Board of Directors who shall be absent from three consecutive meetings of the Board without a good excuse, shall be automatically dropped from the Board.

"Any member of the Executive Committee who shall be absent from two consecutive meetings of the Committee without a good excuse shall be automatically dropped from the Committee."

PARADE FEATURES SHOP FOR RED CROSS CHAPTER

"Useless articles around the house are a menace" was the inscription on the side of the Berkeley Red Cross Salvage and Shop float in the Safety First Week parade, and it "put over" the idea that Salvage and Shop and Safety First go hand in hand.

The float presented the Red Cross Shop activity and the Home Service Extension, showing that contributions of clothing, paper, tinfoil and other discarded articles benefit certain local charities and maintain the public health nurse. A picture of the float appears on the page illustration in this issue of the "Pacific Division Activities."

Salvage and Shop in the Berkeley Chapter reported an income of \$1,776.96 for the month of March.

RED CROSS SACRED TRUST

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

like it—that even approached such a situation—for actually 20,000,000 people to express their desire to be a part of our great organization. The possibilities of the American Red Cross for making effective the cause of the health and living conditions of the people are so great that we may well stagger under the responsibility. We know that we can do wonderful work if we work together.

"I have nothing to discuss except the unity of purpose. It is a workable and practical program, a program demanded by the American people. We cannot go back. The American people would not allow us to do it. It is the most compelling obligation and the greatest opportunity that exists anywhere.

"The League of Red Cross Societies is looking for the American Red Cross to be its inspiration and its example."

Junior Red Cross Department

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S FUND REACHES \$40,446.17 IN DIVISION

Contributions received from Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries in the Pacific Division since November, 1919, amount to \$6,373.25. Previous contributions total \$34,072.92, bringing the contribution to date up to \$40,446.17.

Nevada	
Elko	\$ 123.90
Goldfield	175.00
Clarke County	22.00
Arizona	
Central Arizona	172.50
California	
Ojai	34.00
Plumas County	83.77
Visalia	47.75
Marin County	104.09
Coalinga	100.00
Long Beach	214.05
Chico	143.50
Sacramento	200.00
San Diego County	180.22
Petaluma	100.00
San Luis Obispo	400.00
Fresno	3,111.15
Colton	22.50
Santa Ana	142.03
Alameda	250.00
Mono County	6.00
Kern County (Bakersfield)	198.00
Pasadena	483.04
Modoc County (Fort Bidwell School)	4.00
Suisun-Fairfield	10.00
Livermore (Union High School)	12.00
Piedmont (Beach School)	33.75
Total	\$6,373.25
Previously contributed	\$34,072.92

Reports are coming in daily of the great things the Junior Red Cross is doing to help the unfortunate children in all corners of the earth—from the war-devastated countries of Europe to the newly acquired possessions of the United States. You will note that the Junior Red Cross members are helping these people in the most forceful way—helping them to help themselves.

The following reports are from a few of the Junior Red Cross foreign projects:

Belgrade, Serbia.—The Junior Red Cross of America will provide educational facilities, not only the ordinary scholastic routine, but also bootmaking, carpentering, tailoring, cooking, sewing and nursing, in ten orphanages which the American Red Cross has opened in Serbia to care for about two thousand children. Through the help of the Junior Red Cross these children will be able to support themselves when they are old enough to leave the orphanages. The chief value of these orphanages

SCHOOLS ARE REMINDED JUNIOR RED CROSS HAS FIVE IMPORTANT PLANS

May Day will soon be here. Make all preparations now to join in the celebration of "Happy Childhood the World Over" through the Junior Red Cross. We should like to know your plans.

Are your Scrap Books showing how we live and work and play in America, ready for our little friends across the seas? Don't forget the Pacific Division has promised 10,000 of these.

Toys for the Balkans—Where are they?

Jams and jellies are still coming in. Can you help?

Writing boards! We have not half enough. Please!!!

JUNIORS CAN CORRESPOND WITH FOREIGN COUNTRIES

An International Foreign Correspondence Service is part of the Pacific Division Junior Red Cross Program. Any Chapter School Committee wishing to engage in this, please write to the Division Director for allotment. This is in direct line with the program of the International League of Red Cross Societies and gives an opportunity for the different schools in California, Arizona and Nevada to have direct communication with the Junior Red Cross organizations being formed in the different countries.

Letters for Italy, France, Belgium and Great Britain have already been sent by school children of Santa Ana and Pasadena, in California, and Fallon, in Nevada.

Do your Juniors wish to correspond with the children of the countries we are serving?

will not be in the number of children they can care for (there are still 150,000 destitute orphans in Serbia), but in the example set to the Serbian Government as a proof of what can actually be accomplished.

Montenegro.—The Junior Red Cross has appropriated \$10,000.00 for the equipment of laboratories of chemistry and physics in the Podgoritzka High School of Montenegro. There is no Slavic country more ambitious than tiny Montenegro. Its five hundred years of struggle against the Turk have made its people savagely eager for advancement.

(Continued on page 6, col. 2)

CHILDREN HAVE REAL PART IN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Can children have an actual, virile part in community activity? The Junior Red Cross believes they can and is organized to help school boys and girls realize their desire to begin to help before they are actually grown up.

Reports sent in to the Pacific Division Department of Junior Red Cross show that varying projects are being conducted by Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries in a number of Red Cross Chapters as tabulated herewith:

Community Activity	Chapters
Americanization (Financing Projects)	5
Care and Education Crippled Children	4
Dental Clinics	5
Day Nurseries	5
Financing School Nurse	2
Financing School Surveys (printing of report)	2
Hot Lunches	5
Health Programs	5
Health Scholarships	3
Industrial Scholarships	5
International Correspondence	1
Milk Fund Contribution	4
Motor Service	2
Making and Supplying Garments and Shoes for Needy Children (Associated Charities)	8
Nutritional Classes	2
Open-Air Camp and Preventorium Contributions	8
Orthopedic Gymnasium	1
Salvage and Shop (reports incomplete)	—

YUMA JUNIORS SERVE HOT SCHOOL LUNCHES

Yuma, Arizona, has very serious Mexican and Indian problems—the school children are improperly nourished and many have no luncheon at all. The Junior Red Cross has made it possible for the schools of Yuma to use part of the Junior Red Cross funds to serve hot lunches to their local children, as the money will do more good at home than abroad.

NEW MEMBER ON JUNIOR STAFF

Miss Mariadna Snell Cobb, a niece of Miss Mary Snell, founder of Snell's Seminary, has been added to the personnel of the Department of Junior Red Cross, as Supervisor of Publicity. Chapter School Committees are urged to keep the Division Department of Junior Red Cross informed of their local programs by written reports and photographs.

ARMY CALLS UPON JUNIORS FOR SERVICE TO HOSPITALS

Major R. A. Wood, in charge of the Medical Supply Depot, Sanitary Corps, U. S. Army, in acknowledging the receipt of the ambulance boxes made by the Junior Red Cross, sent the following letter to Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Director of the Pacific Division Department of Junior Red Cross:

"I desire to acknowledge herewith the receipt of the ambulance boxes donated by the Junior Red Cross, and in addition, to express the thanks of the Medical Department to yourself and others of your Division for the various equipment supplied.

"While the Medical Department has promptly cared for every detail of necessity and comfort for our 'Boys,' the Red Cross has lightened the burden and given valuable assistance.

"The country thanks you."

Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries in the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross are enthusing afresh over a recent call from the United States Army for ambulance boxes to be used at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco. The big Army truck called for the boxes at Pacific Division Headquarters warehouse and delivered them to the hospital.

Junior Red Cross boys in the Pacific Division made 75 writing boards for hospitals in the last month. During the first week in April the Junior Red Cross sent 2,602 glasses of jams and jellies to the hospitals at the Presidio in San Francisco and Mare Island. The Juniors are also weaving rugs in response to a Government request for bedside rugs in hospitals.

Boys in Manual Training Departments of schools in the Pacific Division which have enrolled as Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries, are constantly working on pieces for the Army and Navy—folding tables, screens, canes, crutches, wooden limbs, litters, veterinary operating tables, and furniture of all kinds. Junior Red Cross boys worked hard on furniture allotments during the war and made furniture used in Red Cross Houses at all Army camps.

The Army and Navy recognized the possibilities of this service given by Junior Red Cross boys and now call upon the Junior Red Cross for continued activity in the Manual Training Departments.

JUNIOR FOREIGN PROJECTS

(Continued from page 5, col. 2)

Ragged and unkempt, the students of Podgoritz High School wander about the roads and fields after school hours, eat anyhow and sleep anywhere, because the High School is too poor to establish dormitories. Their scientific education has been the poorest shell of theory because the Podgoritz High School has been too poverty stricken to equip any sort of laboratories, since the Austrians left Podgoritz with all the loot they could find. That was the reason which led them to ask for the laboratory equipment when the Junior Red Cross considered helping them. They preferred that to dormitories to sleep in.

Moselle, France.—Through the efforts of the Junior Red Cross of America, two hundred children whose homes are uninhabitable as a result of the flooding of the Moselle River in eastern France, are spending a few weeks in southern France, the part of the country not ravaged by war. The Mayor of Nancy selected the children he considered most in need of the holiday.

Palestine.—The Juniors are helping to finance the Mt. Zion Orphanage to care for all children orphaned by war in Palestine.

Italy.—The Junior Red Cross is to be organized in Italy, as the Italians are keenly alive to the great benefits they have received from the American organization. The Juniors have adopted twenty-eight war orphans on the school ship "Scilla" stationed in Venice.

Virgin Islands.—An appropriation of \$10,000.00 from the National Children's Fund of the American Red Cross is to be used for Junior Red Cross activities in the Virgin Islands. This work will be carried on through the Insular and Foreign Division and is the first definite step taken for immediate educational expansion and relief work among the children of the islands. The first consignment of necessary school equipment has already been sent. Part of the fund is to be used for the support of a group of delinquent boys, now being cared for by the natives.

Czecho-Slovakia.—The Junior Red Cross has already been established in Czecho-Slovakia.

Note: Foreign projects are to have further mention in the next issue of the Pacific Division Activities.

COALINGA SCHOOLS USE JUNIOR MAGAZINE IN CLASSROOMS

In a letter from Coalinga, excerpts given herewith, the use of the Junior Red Cross News in classrooms in the public schools is discussed.

"The Junior Red Cross News is certainly serving one hundred per cent here. It is used room by room in geography and English classes up to and including the seventh grade. Then each class in turn is allotted one issue to cut up and use for illustrating their note books.

"The interest aroused in Rheims Cathedral by the publication was such as to lead the children to select a beautiful picture of that building as their 'School Picture' for the year.

"Junior Red Cross work in the Coalinga grammar schools is given two periods a week of fifteen minutes each. The work is outlined for the different grades.

"Fifth and sixth grades, first period, first aid; second period, dietetics. (Talks by teacher and practice in simple bandaging, care of wounds, carrying the injured, etc.)

"Third and fourth grades, first period, study of the customs, dress, play and needs of foreign children; second period, hygiene from a social standpoint, stress on cleanliness, reasons not merely aesthetic; obligations for sake of others as well as self.

"These periods may be lengthened or merged if desired. Practical application of lessons on needs of children may be made in various ways, such as collection of clothing, delicacies, etc., for sick children; making of toys, picture books, etc., for convalescent children in hospitals.

"First and second grades, first period: Sympathy for foreign and needy children, developed through story telling; second period, cleanliness. Habits of cleanliness insisted on, various means employed to discover whether these habits are regular, clean bodies and underclothing as well as clean faces, hands and dresses; toothbrush drills, etc.

"These periods may be merged in order to find an outlet for the sympathy developed in the first period. Children may make scrap books, color paper dolls, etc., for hospitals; collect clothing or develop any other similar community interest.

"Clean-up Days, Swat-the-Fly Campaigns, etc., for the whole school are encouraged."

OFFICIAL A. R. C. BULLETINS

Bulletins issued from Pacific Division Headquarters will appear in each issue of PACIFIC DIVISION ACTIVITIES, and will carry a serial number and the bulletin number as issued. All bulletins are signed by George Filmer, Manager of the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross or by the Director of the Department concerned.

Serial No. 16, issued April 6, 1920.
(Department of Civilian Relief Bulletin No. 108.)

Subject: Civilian Relief Department Information

In order to reduce Division expenses, we are planning to send instructions and information to our Chapters through the medium of the "Pacific Division Activities," the official organ for the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross, issued twice a month, and we will only use Civilian Relief Bulletins in exceptional cases where instructions must go out immediately.

Will Home Service Sections, therefore, watch carefully the "P. D. A." for Civilian Relief material.

Serial No. 17, issued April 6, 1920.
(Department of Civilian Relief Bulletin No. 109.)

Subject: California State Conference of Social Agencies

The Annual State Conference of Social Agencies will be held in Riverside, May 5 to 8. Please note change of date from first information sent out.

The program will be filled with subjects discussed by experts in social work from all over the State, with special speakers from other States, notably Mr. James L. Fieser from Washington, the Assistant General Manager of the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross will have one half-day session, May 7, as well as a speaker for that evening's program, and matters that will be of vital interest to all Red Cross workers will be intimately discussed.

We would approve your Chapter's paying the expenses of a representative for the conference, as we are sure the Home Service workers will get much inspiration from this gathering and will take back to their Chapters practical suggestions for the solution of the varied problems we are all having to face.

Please give as much publicity as possible to the conference through your newspapers, etc.

Home Service workers going to the conference will please register as Red Cross people, so that we from Division may easily get in touch with our Chapter representatives.

Serial No. 18, issued April 7, 1920.
(General Bulletin No. 82.)

Subject: Scrap Book Allotments for European Children

Attention: Chapter Chairmen.

Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Director of the Department of Junior Red Cross, has sent the following announcement to Chairmen of Chapter School Committees and City and County Superintendents of Schools:

"National Headquarters has asked Pacific Division to furnish 3,000 scrap books to be sent to the children of Albania, Montenegro, Serbia, Roumania and Belgium by July 1, 1920.

"Will you please indicate on the enclosed card the number of scrap books your Junior Red Cross will furnish?

"The children in Europe, beneficiaries of Junior Red Cross, are eager to know about the land of the Juniors and their manner of life. To know is to understand and to understand is to like. We can establish through Junior Red Cross affiliation of children throughout the world that spirit of love and comradeship which, growing with their youth into their maturity, will help to make for the amity of nations and the world peace, the desire of all.

"Pictures should be censored by teachers before acceptance. Those unrepresentative of the better side of American life or lacking real educational value from a broad point of view should be eliminated. Latitude should be allowed for fun and color for its own sake and the childish outlook. Extreme care should be taken in censoring these books. The Division reserves the privilege of eliminating any scrap books containing questionable material.

"Specifications

"Size: Cover of manila paper, 9x12 inches. Five double sheets sewed or clipped on. No printed matter other than titles of pictures to appear in books, since English is not read by the children for whom these books are intended.

"Type of Picture: Typical views of America and American life, showing industries, agriculture, institutions, homes, activities.

"America at Work, America at Play, America at Home, City Life,

Country Life, National Parks, American Indians, Animal and Bird Life, Landscape Views.

"Shipping Instructions

"These books should be sent to the Department of Junior Red Cross of the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, 862 Mission Street, with the names of the Chapter School Committee and Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries properly indicated, in order that credit may be given the schools participating in this service."

Serial No. 19, issued April 7, 1920.
(General Bulletin No. 83.)

Subject: Discontinuance of Bulletins

Attention: Chapter Chairmen.

In future, we are planning to send instructions and information to our Chapters through the medium of the "Pacific Division Activities," the official organ for the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross.

Bulletins will be used only in exceptional cases where instructions must go out immediately. Will you kindly, therefore, watch carefully the "Pacific Division Activities" for all information and instructions?

Serial No. 20, issued April 7, 1920.
(Bureau of First Aid Bulletin No. 17.)

Subject: "Learn-to-Swim" Week

The Life Saving Committee of the San Francisco Chapter plans to hold a "Learn-to-Swim" week from May 22 to 29, inclusive, in all local swimming pools.

The Divisional Director, Bureau of First Aid, thinks that this should be inaugurated in all Chapters where swimming facilities are available, and is writing you at this time in order that you may make the necessary arrangements, suggesting that a Life Saving Committee be appointed at once, to whom should be delegated the working out of the "Learn-to-Swim" week program.

A swimming census of all school children and as many adults as possible should be taken and a campaign started at once to make the necessary arrangements for teaching those of your community who are unable to swim. The Life Saving Committee should provide a card upon which to keep the record of the

DIVISION OFFICES GET PRAISE OF RAILROAD OFFICIAL

W. B. Burris, Comptroller of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, was a Pacific Division visitor a few days ago. As a man of large views he was gratified at the business arrangement of the Divisional Headquarters and so expressed himself.

Mr. Burris is an old friend of T. Mellersh, the volunteer treasurer of the Division, and for many years was associated with him, until he succeeded Mr. Mellersh upon his retirement as Comptroller of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad.

G. T. Longman, Assistant Manager, Central Division; Bishop Louis Child Sanford, Treasurer Fresno Chapter, and Miss Mary Sanford; Mrs. C. J. Short, Home Service Secretary, Marin County; Mrs. Wood C. Baker, Home Service Secretary, San Mateo; Mrs. Frank Bush, Chapter Chairman, Napa; M. Lineweaver, Chapter Secretary, Paso Robles; Mrs. John Stebbins, Home Service Secretary, Merced; Miss Natalie Clark, Chapter Secretary, Salinas; Ed Vaughan (formerly with Department of Development, Pacific Division), Santa Rosa; Miss Fidler, from the Southwestern Division, A. R. C.; Mrs. Van Buskirk, Hollister; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Benedict, of Pleasanton, whose daughter is engaged in Red Cross work in Montenegro; Mrs. John Bouse, Chairman Film Service, Berkeley; Rev. Hugh Eglington Montgomery, Menlo Park; W. A. Grubb, former Assistant Director Bureau of Salvage and Shop, Pacific Division; E. A. Bidwell, Manager D. W. Griffith Co.; Mrs. Maude Harvey, formerly with Pacific Division, American Red Cross; Mrs. Helene Ellis, Red Cross worker from overseas service; Ellicott Evans and Henry Brant, Mare Island.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS

(Continued from page 7, col. 3)

student. Full information regarding these cards will be published in the next issue of the "Pacific Division Activities."

Should you not have on hand literature and charts bearing upon "Water First Aid," please communicate with the Divisional Director of First Aid and these supplies will be furnished you.

This is a definite Red Cross service and one in which every Chapter should be interested. Start your preparations for "Learn-to-Swim" week now.

MANAGER INVITES ALL CHAPTER OFFICIALS TO CALL

In a letter sent to the Chairman of each Red Cross Chapter in California, Arizona and Nevada, Colonel George Filmer, Manager of the Pacific Division, invites officers of the Chapters to make a special effort to visit Division Headquarters when in San Francisco. The letter follows:

In an effort to become better acquainted with you and the official personnel of your Chapter, I want to urge you to make Pacific Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross YOUR headquarters whenever in San Francisco. The offices are established at 862 Mission Street, and we ask you to make free use of the facilities we can offer for your convenience and pleasure.

In event you are not sure of your hotel address while in the city, we shall be glad to receive and hold your mail for you. You will find a desk at your disposal, and if necessary, a stenographer and typist to assist in your correspondence. Telephone service and information concerning the city will be gladly furnished you.

You can reach Division Headquarters by Mission Street car, or by taking Market Street car to Fourth, and walking one block to Mission.

This is a special, urgent invitation for you to personally meet the Division officials and Directors of the Departments who are desirous of knowing you.

Hoping to have this pleasure soon, I am,

Yours very faithfully,
GEORGE FILMER,
Manager.

GENERAL MANAGER SEES VALUE IN INVITATION

That the Pacific Division plan of urging Chapter officials to visit Division Headquarters at the request of the Division Manager is a good one has been evidenced by the approval of the General Manager, who sent a copy of the letter to all other Divisions of the American Red Cross advising them to draft a similar letter for circulation among their Chapters. The letter had already been used by the Lake Division and the Potomac Division.

DIVISION DIRECTOR GOES TO NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Miss Grace Graham, Division Director of the Department of Civilian Relief, is attending the National Conference of Social Work, which meets in New Orleans, April 14-21. She was appointed as Red Cross representative from the Pacific Division by Colonel George Filmer, Division Manager.

NATIONAL OFFICIAL WILL SPEAK AT RIVERSIDE CONFERENCE

James L. Fieser, Assistant General Manager of the American Red Cross, will come to California early in May to be present at the California State Conference of Social Agencies, which meets in Riverside, May 5-8. He will be the principal speaker at the evening session, May 7, and will take part in the afternoon program to be conducted by the Pacific Division.

Col. George Filmer, Division Manager, will preside at both of the Red Cross sessions. Discussions on the afternoon program will include:

"Junior Red Cross," Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Director, Department of Junior Red Cross; "Community Cooperation in Community Surveys," Miss Charlotte Kett; "The Field of Red Cross Nursing," Miss Flora Bradford; "How the Home Service Extension Plan Is Working," Miss Grace Graham, Director Department of Civilian Relief; "The Inter-Relation of Red Cross Chapters, Division and National Headquarters," James L. Fieser. Mr. Fieser's evening topic will be "The Red Cross Peace Program."

Red Cross Chapters in California are urged to have representatives at the conference, both for the Red Cross part of the conference program and for the associated programs presented by the other social agencies.

The coming of the Assistant General Manager is particularly interesting, as he is a national figure in the development of social service organization and in his connection with the work of the American Red Cross. He was Division Director of the Department of Civilian Relief in the Lake Division before going to National Headquarters, where he was first Associate Director-General of the Civilian Relief Department, and since December, Assistant General Manager.

He headed the Red Cross Emergency and Rehabilitation work in connection with the Columbus, Ohio, flood of 1913 and has been identified with social and educational clubs in Ohio and Indiana for a period of eleven years. He drafted the present compulsory education law in Indiana; is a member of the American Association for Labor Legislation, the American Association for Organizing Charity, the National Academy of Social Sciences, and the National Conference of Charities and Corrections.

The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. II

MAY 1, 1920

No. 23

GENEVA RESOLUTIONS ARE OUTLINE FOR NATIONAL SOCIETIES

Resolutions adopted at the Geneva Conference of the League of Red Cross Societies, which assembled for the first time March 2-9, stipulate the working plan for the National Red Cross Society in each of the 27 countries which joined the League.

After a preamble stating that the League had been founded to aid in the improvement of health, the prevention of disease and the mitigation of suffering throughout the world, the General Council adopted the following resolutions:

"That widespread and popular membership in a national Red Cross Society is the necessary condition of success in its peace-time program.

"That a national Red Cross Society should endeavor to cover the expenses of administration and of its normal activities by membership dues and the income of permanent investments.

"That the members of a national Red Cross Society should be afforded suitable opportunities to render definite services for public welfare in their respective localities.

"That a national Red Cross Society should organize the youth of its country for Red Cross service.

"That a national Red Cross Society should assist in relief operations in the event of national disaster, and should always be prepared to take prompt and effective action.

Plan Is Efficient

"That the League of Red Cross Societies should maintain for the member societies a rapid service of information regarding calamities and disasters, in order to insure the immediate mobilization of every possible form of assistance, and that effective communication should be established with meteorological and seismological stations throughout the world.

"That the three principal duties of the national Red Cross Society in the field of health service should be:

HOSPITALS NEED MUSIC; YOUR GUITAR WILL HELP

Patients in the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital at Whipple Barracks, near Prescott, Arizona, are organizing an orchestra of stringed instruments and need two more guitars. Will you give one? Any one having a guitar which he will contribute to the Red Cross for this purpose will please communicate with the Department of Military Relief at Pacific Division Headquarters, San Francisco, to get shipping instructions. This is one of the calls for hospital service for which the Red Cross is responsible.

NEW RED CROSS FILMS READY TO DISTRIBUTE IN PACIFIC DIVISION

Five new films have been added to the list now being circulated by the American Red Cross through the Department of Publicity, in the Pacific Division:

Making the Desert Blossom
Modern Concrete Road Construction
The Mother Queen of Roumania
The Story of the Orange
Along the Riviera

These are the new educational films now ready for release to Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division and to other non-theater exhibitors. Others will be added to the list as fast as they are received from National Headquarters of the American Red Cross, and Chapters are urged to arrange systematic distribution of these pictures throughout their jurisdiction. These new films are to be released at a nominal rental of one dollar per reel per day of showing. The 24 releases included in the film list sent out a month ago are being distributed rental free. Transportation charges on both classes of films are to be paid by the exhibitor. Orders can be placed with the Department of Publicity at Pacific Division Headquarters, 862 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

PACIFIC DIVISION WILL CONDUCT DISCUSSION AT RIVERSIDE

American Red Cross work will be discussed at the California State Conference of Social Agencies by representatives from the Pacific Division Headquarters in San Francisco, and Chaplain Charles S. Biggs, special representative from National Headquarters, Bureau of Speakers, Washington, D. C.

The afternoon of Friday, May 7, has been given over to the Red Cross talks; Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Director of the Department of Junior Red Cross, to speak on the work of that Department; Miss Grace Graham, Director of the Department of Civilian Relief, "What Is Being Accomplished under the Red Cross Home Service Plan"; Miss Flora Bradford, "Red Cross in the Field of Nursing"; and Miss Charlotte Kett, "Community Co-operation in Community Surveys."

Chaplain Biggs will also speak on the afternoon program and will be the principal speaker at the evening meeting, using for his subject the comprehensive title, "The American Red Cross Peace Program."

PASADENA DEVELOPING WORK FOR WAR-BLIND

Pasadena Red Cross Chapter is continuing to develop the work of Braille writing for the Red Cross Institute for the Blind under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude T. Rider, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. Washington counts on training a corps of volunteer transcribers in Pasadena who in serving the American war-blind will find many ways to serve the civilian blind. Pasadena Chapter is looking toward establishing a little center where the Braille workers may help persons in that community who have been deprived of vision. The Chapter offers free instruction to any who show an aptitude for the work and an earnestness to "carry on."

JUNIORS OPERATE AND PLAN DENTAL CLINICS

Most communities in the Pacific Division have pressing need of dental work among the younger children. The work of a dental clinic in a community is one of education and prevention. It may well be initiated and at least temporarily conducted by Junior Red Cross as a valuable community project. The Pacific Division has three types in operation now:

1. Permanent dental clinic established and supported by Junior funds as in Berkeley.

2. The assistance of local dentists given at stated hours for school children, and this aid paid for from Junior funds when necessary.

3. The traveling dental clinic, in a motor car, fully equipped, with a dentist, which follows an arranged itinerary and calls at the school designated by the Junior Red Cross Chapter, for a stated number of days' work.

The first two are managed by local Chapters. The last is to be operated in the closest co-operation with California State Dental Association and Dr. Milberry, Dean of the Dental College of the University of California. The traveling dental clinic is to start on its rounds at the beginning of the fall school term.

MERCED SALVAGE & SHOP CAMPAIGN IS SUCCESS

Merced Chapter started a Salvage and Shop publicity campaign April 10 and continued it one week. Results were beyond expectation, showing clearly that people have only to learn that Salvage and Shop is being continued in order to lend co-operation by sending in their useless things.

Slides advertising the Red Cross activity were shown at the "movie" house; a local merchant loaned a window in which Salvage and Shop posters were displayed; the newspapers co-operated by publishing articles on Salvage and Shop and its relation to the Peace Program of the American Red Cross and by giving space for advertisements. Letters were sent out by the Chapter to 200 prominent citizens asking for donations.

When it was known what articles were wanted and where they were to be sent, the response was spontaneous and generous. The Merced Chapter learned that it had to go out after the business; that it would not come unasked to the Red Cross any more than it will come to the local grocer, the druggist or to the garage.

FOUR-FOOTED VETERAN CALLER AT DIVISION LEAVES WAR HISTORY

"Punkins," a canine veteran of the world's war, visited Pacific Division Headquarters last week and left the following formal greeting:

"To My Buddies: I was born in Baltimore, Md., Dec. 31, 1917. I was made a mascot of Company C, 21th Engineers; later was smuggled across on a transport in a suit case, through the worst of the submarine zone; landed in France March 18, 1918. I spent nine months in the front line trenches, went over the top three times with my buddies. At Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and Argonne. Was gassed Sept. 28. I am the only dog that ever received an honorable discharge from the United States Army. I carry a card of the American Legion, also of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Red Cross.

Yours truly,

"PUNKINS,"

Veteran of the World's War.

FOREIGN REPORTS SHOW INTEREST OF JUNIORS

Recent reports on foreign projects supported by the Junior Red Cross through the National Children's Fund, which have been received at Pacific Division Headquarters, show that the work abroad still holds keen interest for the children of America.

Californians will be particularly interested to know that Miss Elsie Graves Benedict, of Pleasanton, as Assistant Director of Junior Red Cross in Europe, is in charge of the work in Montenegro.

In Albania, four schools have been built by the Junior Red Cross and 15 per cent of the manual training materials provided by the Juniors goes to this country.

Vranja has 1,000 children without a ball, toy or doll, and the plea comes to the Junior Red Cross to supply these things to help them come back to normal, sane living. School supplies are also sought for this group.

In Paris, France, scholarships and apprenticeships are provided. Canteen service, hot soup three times daily, supplies 3,000 children in the devastated districts. Winter colonies caring for 310 children were financed by the Junior Red Cross.

In Belgium, school canteens provide luncheons for 3,000 children. School colonies at Roulers care for 300 children. At the recent founding of the fully equipped medical and surgical dispensary—a monument by Red Cross funds—the children concluded their program by singing first their national anthem and then the American national anthem. Thirty

RED CROSS DUTIES SPECIFIED

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

- (a) To stimulate and maintain interest in public health work.
- (b) To support and, if need be, supplement the work of Government agencies.
- (c) To disseminate useful knowledge concerning health through demonstration, education and otherwise.

Advise Co-operation

"That a national Red Cross Society should employ properly qualified persons to direct its health service, and make suitable arrangements for training its non-professional workers.

"That a national Red Cross Society should endeavor to secure the co-operation and co-ordination of voluntary organizations engaged in any work similar to that which it may undertake.

Supports Repatriation

"That the General Council of the League of Red Cross Societies, having considered appeals made to the League on behalf of the prisoners of war in Russia and Siberia, and being profoundly moved by the deplorable situation of these unfortunate men, strongly supports the League of Nations and the International Committee of the Red Cross, in the efforts which they are making to secure the repatriation of these prisoners.

Urge Government Aid

"The delegates of the twenty-seven Red Cross Societies, meeting in conference, further pledge themselves to urge upon their respective Governments the need of immediate action on their part in the name of Civilization and Humanity."

"The General Council of the League of Red Cross Societies, in convention at Geneva, in March, 1920, recognizes the services rendered by the International Committee of the Red Cross, the founder of the institution in 1863. Its existence, its usefulness and its role have been confirmed by all the international conferences. It is the guardian of the fundamental principles which are at the base of the institution of the Red Cross."

per cent of the work done in manual training for foreign allotment is to be distributed at Roulers.

Vladivostok will receive 23 cases of warm clothing sent by the Pacific Division for refugee children on Russian Island.

In Greece, Red Cross activity has been taken over by the Juniors.

"LEARN TO SWIM" WEEK PROVIDES FREE LESSONS



Commodore W. E. Longfellow teaching a class of boys how to learn to swim in twenty minutes in the lake at Camp Lilienthal, San Francisco.

Official A. R. C. Bulletin

Serial No. 21, issued April 10, 1920.
(Department of Publicity Bulletin No. 46.)

Subject: "Learn-to-Swim" Week
Attention: Publicity Chairman.

If there are swimming facilities, outdoor or indoor, in your Chapter jurisdiction, your Chapter Life Saving Committee will arrange a program for "Learn-to-Swim" week, May 22-29, and your "job" will be to "tell the world."

"Learn-to-Swim" week in your Chapter will be just as big as you think it is. What do you think?

I would suggest that you make free use of Commodore W. E. Longfellow's Life Saving epigrams, quoted on page nine of the April 19; 986 2(2805) April 14 Kinney 14 bf number of the "Pacific Division Activities," in your local newspapers. Each "epigram" can put over a news story if you tie it up to your local program.

The Pacific Division of the American Red Cross has a record for doing things. Let our publicity help make "Learn-to-Swim" week a success and add another page to the history of Chapter and Division achievement.

Canals, pools, rivers, beaches—wherever there is water and a small boy, you can find a story for your Life Saving Committee. Call on the Division Department of Publicity for pictures, movies, stories, anything to help put over your local program. If you want to use slides announcing "Learn-to-Swim" week in your local motion picture houses you can secure them from Division Headquarters at a nominal cost.

LEARN TO SWIM THIS WEEK, May 22-29.



Teacher letting the air out through his nose under water.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BELIEVES IN SWIMMING

The American Red Cross believes in Learning to Swim, and Pacific Division Bureau of First Aid has set the week of May 22-29 for a "Learn to Swim" week. All Red Cross Chapters in whose jurisdiction there are either outdoor or indoor swimming facilities have been notified and are urged to put on free instruction at swimming pools.

Life Saving Corps, of men, women and children, are being organized preparatory to acting as official Red Cross instructors during "Learn to Swim" week. The plan as announced by the Division Bureau of First Aid in its bulletin No. 17 calls for an active campaign wherever possible. It is announced as a definite Red Cross service—converting "Sink Easies" into "Life Savers"—and one in which every Red Cross Chapter should be interested.

Learning to swim in twenty minutes is one of the developments of the Water First Aid program demonstrated by Commodore W. E. Longfellow, life saving expert and national representative of the American Red Cross, in his recent visit to the Pacific Division. The first step in the instruction designates it as

ARMY AND NAVY REQUESTS RED CROSS HOME SERVICE WORK

The U. S. Army and Navy Departments request the American Red Cross Chapters to continue their service for the benefit of the regular peace time Army and Navy men. The value of treating the members of our fighting force as men with normal desires and needs, and with interests as to home and dependents, has been demonstrated. The Government is undertaking a broad educational and recreational program for the enlisted men, but turns to the American Red Cross for home service to meet the needs of the men and their families.

The Chapters are asked to locate families for men, and locate men in service for inquiring families, to report a man's illness to his dependents, and vice versa, to encourage communications between families and service men, and to assist in handling business difficulties for these men.

Investigation of the man's home conditions is especially asked, so that the Commanding Officer may have confidential information and can act intelligently in the matter of furloughs, discharges, medical treatment, etc.

Service to families is requested, so that the enlisted man may know that the folks at home are cared for if emergencies arise. This would mean friendly visiting, relief of distress, by either financial, legal or medical means, advice where there was delinquency among the children, protection of family members from bad housing conditions, unemployment, etc.

The Red Cross military relief workers are still serving the men in camps and stations, and these field directors will continue to communicate the man's needs to his home Chapter.

Please give careful thought to the question before planning to discontinue Home Service Section work. At least a skeleton Section should be maintained so that requests from the Army and Navy can be met.

the game of "The Duck goes after the Clam" and teaches the beginner how to handle his breath.

Red Cross Chapters which are making plans for "Learn to Swim" week can secure slides advertising it upon application to Department of Publicity, Pacific Division Headquarters, San Francisco.



The American Red Cross

ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

A bulletin published semi-monthly on the first and fifteenth, by the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, 864 Mission Street, San Francisco, California
EVE SCHOLER BANGS, Editor

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CHAPTERS GATHER IMPETUS

Red Cross Chapters gather their own impetus in the comprehensive plan of the American Red Cross for a permanent, diversified peace program. An organization reaches dignified success in its own community through definite accomplishment of its objective and the Red Cross Chapter in the Pacific Division that does the best bit of community welfare is the Red Cross Chapter that perpetuates the broad purpose for which the Red Cross was founded.

In an editorial discussion on the subject "Keeping Up Chapter Spirit," the National Red Cross Bulletin emphasizes strongly the need for "some concrete incentive," saying:

"Interest and enthusiasm for any

movement in the abstract are stimulated by the cultivation of an interest in some concrete phase of that movement. Back in the war days, the abstract was the concrete, in a manner of speaking—every one was keyed to a high pitch with one single objective, the care and comfort of the boys who were defending their country. The patriotic women of America set an example that inspired the whole civilized world. Their energy was boundless; the spirit of Service gripped with a force that was thrilling—sublime.

"The 'Red Cross Spirit' came to have a national meaning, and the desire to serve, that took possession of the mind, became so pronounced that it was little affected by the declaration of the armistice. Folks at home wanted to keep on working for soldiers even when the military needs no longer existed.

"For obvious psychological reasons there was a tendency to reaction when the fact was forced on the understanding that the distinctive war work must have its end. Lessons had been learned, however, which could not be allowed to go to waste. Service—a greater-than-ever Service for humanity—was seen to be one of the precious fruits of the war, which must be preserved as a permanency. And just as the Red Cross Chapter was the foundation on which the Service of the organization was buildied in time of war, so it was now recognized to be the underpinning on which the structure for peace-time Service must be erected. The serious problem was to prevent, as much as possible, the reaction likely to follow the removal of the thrilling incentive that had called the people of America into action originally. To arouse the interest and enthusiasm necessary to the success of a given work, there must be, as already stated, some concrete incentive.

"It must be kept ever in mind that conditions are entirely different now from what they were when the national thought was concentrated on the troops in the field and in the camps. The workaday world now is wagging again and people are largely concerned with their respective niches in the scheme of trade and professional affairs. Yet this new Service, born of the war, is demanding attention and such time as the human units, who are dedicated to it, are able to give.

"Red Cross Chapter inspiration is needed more than ever; and if it be found that enthusiasm is lagging because of reaction from the intense patriotic fervor which formerly ani-

YUBA-SUTTER CHAPTER HAS COMMUNITY ROOM

Yuba-Sutter Chapter will open a Community Room today, May 1, in Marysville, operating under all the provisions of the peace program of the American Red Cross. This Chapter has one public health nurse and a request for a second; extended its home service February 15; re-organized its Salvage and Shop as a means to finance office rental and maintenance and Home Service Extension work and is operating Junior Red Cross peace-time program, foreign and local.

The Community Room houses all the Chapter departments, including the office of the executive secretary, and provides a commodious and attractive rest room for Yuba and Sutter County visitors in Marysville. The plan was worked out by the efforts of Mrs. Pearl T. Smith, Chapter executive secretary, and a group of volunteer workers, including Dr. Mark Rifenhard, Mrs. Lawrence Schilling and Mrs. Dunning Rideout.

mated every one, Chapter leaders should at once set themselves to the task of inventing or devising ideas and incentives to interest the rank and file of workers.

"Chapters throughout the country are doing just this very thing, but there is room for greater development along the same line. The psychology of the thing—craving pardon for one more iteration of the term—is very simple. While it may be difficult to arouse a continuous lay enthusiasm over a diversified work which all the time commands the best endeavor of the respective experts engaged in it, it is possible to keep up the active Red Cross spirit in the Chapter life by means of some special activity appropriate to the needs of the community where it is carried on. It may be a local hospital supply service or the cultivation of a community interest in dietetics, or any one of dozens of things educational and helpful that fit in with the general program of Red Cross Service. Various phases of health work are peculiarly inviting."

Our readers will find comment on what Chapters are doing in the Pacific Division in each issue of this magazine. The items will serve to guide Chapters in selecting projects and will show in some detail how the work is being initiated and what Red Cross organization means in the community.

Junior Red Cross Department

SERVICE PLEDGE IDEAL FORM OF JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the Junior Red Cross may be chosen in one of two ways: A pledge of service or by the collection of funds for activities.

If through the first, the following pledge must be taken by individual school children, who then become Junior Red Cross members:

"I Pledge Myself to Honor and Serve the Flag of My Country and to Work and Save and Give in order that the Red Cross, the Emblem of Humanity, Sacrifice and Service, May Help 'Make Happy Childhood the World Over.'"

..... Signature of Pupil.
Date Issued.....

The Junior Red Cross Auxiliary so formed will engage in some activity, either foreign or local, open for Junior Red Cross Service.

These pledge cards will be sent from Division Headquarters upon the request of the Superintendent of Schools. Their signing and acceptance should be made an hour of ceremony in the school day, which consecrates the Juniors to social service for humanity.

Should the Juniors desire a Chapter School Fund to share in the National Children's Fund for foreign service, or to finance or initiate local activities such as dental clinics, scholarships, nutritional classes, recreational facilities which benefit children, the fund should be raised by group effort solely. Pageants, plays, paper drives, salvage and any plan that brings all the children together in the effort is recommended by the Department of Junior Red Cross.

Part of the Junior Red Cross membership fund is sent to the National Children's Fund for relief of children abroad, and a percentage of any membership fund collected in the name of the Junior Red Cross should be sent to Pacific Division Headquarters for the foreign program.

Junior funds are held by the Chapter School Committee treasurer or turned over to the Red Cross Chapter treasurer to be held in a separate fund at the call of the Chapter School Committee.

A careful Junior Red Cross budget is recommended, the Chapter School Committee to select the most pressing needs in the community and plan the means for the Juniors to

JUNIORS BEFRIEND BIRDS BUILD SONGSTERS' HOMES



Boys in the manual training department of the Berkeley and Santa Ana schools are making bird houses, interpreting one phase of the Junior Red Cross program. The little houses are placed in the trees by the children, who watch to study the habits and see what kind of birds build in them. This project

has suggested a bird "Sanctuary Day," which the Department of Junior Red Cross hopes will be celebrated in all the schools of California. The formal designation emphasizes the lesson which teaches children to conserve and not destroy their feathered friends and songsters.

WATSONVILLE JUNIORS BELIEVE IN SERVICE

Watsonville schools co-operate in public activities in an ideal way and call it JUNIOR RED CROSS SERVICE.

During the influenza epidemic the Juniors supplied food to homes stricken with the disease, through domestic science classes and individual pupils; established a messenger service with high school boys; and the Junior girls helped mothers in caring for their children.

The Junior Red Cross has classes in first aid and dietetics under the American Red Cross.

Watsonville Juniors support eight orphans for Fatherless Children of France as their foreign project.

The Junior Red Cross is always at the call of the Watsonville Chamber of Commerce, the Day Nursery and the Red Cross Chapter Home Service Committee.

supply them. Kings County Junior Red Cross is now operating a budget plan. Oakland Juniors, now supporting a paid welfare worker, will take care of the budget she is preparing for the coming fall term. Oakland Junior Red Cross Shop is the source of income for this work. Berkeley Juniors also work under a budget system, the report being sent to each school in a monthly statement of expenses and assets.

GREAT WAR BRINGS IDEA OF CHILDREN'S WORK TO A. R. C.

That the idea of closer relationship between the children of the world is one of the outgrowths of the great war has become apparent to the Directors of Red Cross work in Europe as well as in the United States. Appreciation of this understanding was demonstrated at a conference of the American Red Cross personnel recently called in Paris by Colonel R. E. Olds, Commissioner for Europe to discuss the work of the Junior Red Cross.

Excerpts from discussions made before that assembly are given herewith:

"Junior Red Cross is a much greater institution potentially than any of you, I think, have ever appreciated. It is the product of a truly great vision. The possibilities of the Junior Red Cross, both in the United States and in Europe, are immense; they are beyond any calculation at the present time, and I personally expect the Junior Red Cross to live in Europe a long while after our present activities have ceased to be. The Junior Red Cross, already in a very quiet way, has done a great deal of work in various parts of Europe.

"I should like to make it clear, if it is not already clear, that the Junior Red Cross is the American Red Cross in action. I think there has been an impression, I have found it myself among a good many of our own people, that the Junior Red Cross, because it bears a distinctive name, is a separate institution altogether. I have heard one of our own people almost speak of the Junior Red Cross as an outsider. Now that, of course, is not true. The Junior Red Cross is a part of the American Red Cross, both in America and in Europe. It is simply the mobilization of the children of America for the Red Cross work both at home and abroad, just as the American Red Cross has mobilized the men and women of America for Red Cross work. The only thing is that I think this Junior Red Cross movement is cutting almost more deeply than anything else the Red Cross has ever done; and it bids fair to be more permanent perhaps than anything that the Red Cross has thus far accomplished.

"These children of the United States, by reason of doing this work, being interested in it, making furniture, clothing, etc., raising money, sending these things over here, are going to be more than provincial citizens, they are going to be citizens of the world, and are going to develop a world point of view, growing out of that work—a point of view that most of us never got when we were children.

"It does seem that if you were to try to put your finger on some one thing, that held out real hope for the future peace of the world, you could not pos-

(Continued on page 6, col. 2)

JUNIOR PROGRAM OFFERS OPPORTUNITY IN CITIZENSHIP

(James N. Rule, National Director, Junior Membership)

The impulse to social service, a distinctive outgrowth of the war, must be conserved to the nation.

Junior membership in the Red Cross through our schools—public, private and parochial—offers the opportunity of learning and living citizenship through service.

The President of the United States, His Eminence Cardinal James Gibbons, the Commissioner of the Federal Bureau of Education, the President of the National Education Association, the President of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, a majority of the Governors and State Superintendents of Instruction and a number of County Superintendents of Schools have urged its continuation in the schools, believing that this ideal of unselfish service so well exemplified in the traditions and accomplishments of the American Red Cross may become a directive force in the education in citizenship of every member of the coming generation.

The Peace Program of the Junior Red Cross attempts to do this. The Federal Bureau of Education, co-operating here with Junior Red Cross, has released Arthur William Dunn, of the staff of the Federal Commission of Education, to develop the details of this program of "Education in Citizenship through Service" and will issue and print his program as a Government bulletin.

This program will set up a series of definite, well-organized service projects, organized in the field, the home and the school, suitable for each grade of the elementary school and probably also of the junior high school. Opportunities for productive activities in connection with the United States Army Hospitals, Public Health Service Hospitals and local Children's Hospitals will be available.

A foreign correspondence department for the schools will be a feature of the program.

A citizenry trained in ideals and habits of service is the goal. Opportunities for purposeful activity by children along lines of helpfulness to home and school will be utilized by Junior Red Cross in its formal and definite program of Education in Citizenship through Service.

J. R. C. HOPE OF FUTURE

(Continued from page 5, col. 3)

sibly find anything that would stand in the same class right at this moment with this Junior Red Cross movement."—Colonel R. E. Olds, Red Cross Commissioner to Europe.

"If the Junior Red Cross work is to be the clearing house of all the outside activities of the schools, it is essential that it be put under the direct head of an administrative officer of the school, and directed in the same way as arithmetic or any other subject. It would not do its best work and function its best and produce its best results if we considered it as something separate and distinct. Everything the children do in school is school work, and nothing should be done unless it enters into their lives and makes them better boys and girls; unless it lights them to a higher level and helps them to grow into better manhood and womanhood.

"This is the spirit of the Junior Red Cross and of the boys and girls of America, their motto being, 'Happy Childhood the World Over.' The boys and girls of America want to serve in a large way. We as school people want to make the Junior Red Cross the clearing house of all the activities that enter into their lives, to make them better citizens, to lift them up to re-create, to inspire, and to give them the things that are worth while in the lives of children."—Dr. C. H. Garwood, European Director of the Junior Red Cross, formerly Associate Superintendent of the City Schools of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

"What we hope to do is to get the children of America in touch with the children of Europe. When I think of what the Red Cross accomplished during the war, I have a feeling that the right impulse is capable of accomplishing anything. The impulse of the American children toward Red Cross work presents almost unlimited possibilities. I may say that the Junior Red Cross has even greater possibilities than the American Red Cross, because if you can get all the children of America interested in Red Cross work through their Junior Red Cross, and if you can get the children of Europe interested in founding similar institutions and get them in touch with the children of America, get them all thinking the same ideas—the next generation of people is going to be stamped with the idea of service as part of their education.

"I think the only thing we people of this generation can do is to get out of the way of the children. We have given the children a chance to show what they will do, and with such an organization the world is going to be educated more in one generation than by anything else that ever happened to it. There isn't anything which the children of the world couldn't do if they started out to do it.

"And when all the world is thinking Red Cross, the generation of that day is going to have a Red Cross world, a world in which every one has the idea of service. If we can get a world like that, even if it takes five or six generations to do it, we shall have made a world that is going to be worth living in, whether this one is or not."—Major Lyman Bryson, Associate Director for Europe of the Junior Red Cross.

RECORDS SHOW JUNIOR COMMUNITY WORK IN DIVISION

The records of Junior Red Cross community activity tabulated in the preceding issue of Pacific Division Activities are amplified herewith:

Americanization: Fresno, Day Nursery; Pasadena, Day Nursery; Santa Ana, Baths and Sewing Classes, equipping Americanization rooms for Mexicans; Lindsay, Equipment Home Nursing Class; Oakland, Junior Red Cross Furnishing Cribs, etc., for Day Nursery.

Crippled Scholarships: Oakland, San Diego (\$600.00), Merced, Berkeley.

Dental Clinics: Berkeley, Palo Alto, Pittsburg (aiding American Red Cross), San Leandro (\$200.00), Marin County.

Day Nurseries: Berkeley financed Baby Saving Week. Supplied Scales, etc.; Pasadena, \$184.29, for Mexican Day Nursery; Palo Alto, promised to finance Baby Clinic at Community Center; Oakland, promised to supply all Cribs to be used for Health Center Day Nursery, also a layette; Fresno, \$100.00 for Day Nursery for babies whose mothers are working in the fields; \$50.00 per month for milk for babies in twelve families.

Financing School Nurse: Lindsay, \$250.00 for class-room equipment; San Luis Obispo.

School Surveys (printed): Santa Ana, Berkeley.

Lunches: Santa Barbara, Oakland, Berkeley, San Bernardino (\$200.00 for Soup Kitchen), Lindsay (\$250.00 for Soup Kitchen), Monrovia.

Health Program: Marin County, Coalinga (\$100.00).

Health Scholarships: Fresno (\$80.00 a month), Merced (\$80.00 a month), Kings County.

Industrial Scholarships: Oakland, Berkeley, Marysville, Sacramento, Kings County.

International Correspondence: San Diego and Pasadena in California, Fallon, Nevada.

Milk Fund: Fresno (\$50.00), Pasadena, Berkeley (\$500.00), Oakland.

Motor Service: San Diego, Berkeley.

Supplying Garments and Shoes: Berkeley, \$300.00 for blankets, warm garments for Preventorium in Marin County; Oakland, \$100.00 for equipment to mend shoes to be distributed to needy or for sale in Red Cross Shop; Santa Ana, 1818 garments and 105 pairs of shoes for Mexicans; Santa Barbara, Quantity of material to make garments for needy children; San Diego, Garments for Orphans' Home; San Luis Obispo, shoes; Marin County, \$48.00 for garments for Novato Home for Children; Merced, shoes.

Nutritional Classes: Berkeley, Oakland.

Fresh Air Fund: Los Angeles (\$3,000.00), Bakersfield (\$400.00), Santa Ana, Marin County, Coalinga.

Orthopedic Gymnasium: Oakland.

Salvage and Shop: Reports incomplete.

Modified Course Red Cross Aids Mexican-Indian Girls in Clifton



A. R. C. NURSING COURSE APPEALS TO ALL SAYS LETTER

What Red Cross classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick mean to individuals is well told in a letter recently received at Pacific Division Headquarters, excerpts from which follow:

"There is a particular course that must appeal to all, if understood—it is the Red Cross Home Nursing Course. I speak as one who is old enough to be a grandmother, yet with not the remotest idea of how to care for an infant sick with an ordinary cold.

"In deep gratitude for having an opportunity to take the course, I would commend all who can possibly take it, to do so. It relieves one of the strain and anxiety one must feel when incompetent, and gives instead a knowledge of being able to care for one's family, even if far from a doctor. It is a wonderful opportunity, especially for young mothers, to know what to do and how to prevent illness.

"From what I have learned, I do not hesitate to say, had I taken this instruction many years ago, I could have at least given a member of my family an even chance for life, so that the tribute I pay to the Red Cross, for giving all who wish an opportunity to take this course in Home Nursing, should not be lost by any one. I would not take anything for what I learned; and to a young woman it surely would be invaluable. By all means take it, ladies; there is much to learn about babies and their care."

Eight hundred Red Cross certificates in Home Hygiene classes have been issued in the Pacific Division during the month of April and seventy modified certificates have been issued to students who have not taken the complete course.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE AIDS SCHOOL LUNCHES

The Red Cross Public Health Nurse in Benicia Chapter and primary teachers in the city schools are co-operating in serving mid-morning lunches of sweet, fresh milk and graham crackers in order to bring children who are under weight up to a required standard.

A nominal charge of two cents is made those who are able to pay. This does not cover the cost of the milk; but that deficit is met by funds from the Junior Red Cross treasury.

The mid-morning luncheon becomes a "party" to the Benicia Juniors instead of prosaic milk-drinking at home and the school plan is expected to bring many kiddies up to normal weight by the end of the school year.

EPIDEMIC SCARE GIVES CITY RED CROSS CLINIC

As an outgrowth of a slight smallpox scare, a daily vaccination clinic at the Santa Monica Bay Cities Chapter House is a service recently initiated by the Public Health Nurse.

Interviewed by a Division representative, Miss Harriet C. Fielding, Chapter secretary, emphasized the growing interest in community work as being particularly due to the splendid organization efforts of the representative Public Health Committee which Santa Monica has been able to assemble.

This Chapter, under Home Service Extension provisions, is organized to perform follow-up work for the Public Health Nurse in relieving distressing social conditions.

SAN LEANDRO CLUB WOMEN CO-OPERATE WITH CHAPTER

San Leandro club women are staunch allies of the local Red Cross Chapter. They lend their co-opera-

TWENTY-SEVEN CHAPTERS HAVE EXTENSION PROGRAM

Twenty-seven Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division have been authorized to operate on Home Service Extension program. This peace-time privilege has been requested by thirteen other Chapters, nine in California and four in Arizona.

Some of the varied services that are being successfully discharged by these Chapters are: Material constructive relief to handicapped individuals and families, where an agency of like aim is not operating; supplemental State and county relief; co-operation with other established agencies; organization of community social resources under one head, establishing a clearing house of national, State and county social information; follow-up work for the Public Health Nurse and County Board of Health; establishment of rest rooms, community houses and aid in opening Public Health Centers.

Of the 27 Chapters embracing extension, twelve have placed this service on a "business basis" and employ paid, trained social workers. The size of the community and its need justify this expenditure.

Relief work for civilians is the natural expanse of a Chapter's Home Service work. Organized to serve the soldier, the sailor and his family during the war and throughout the war-adjustment period, under extension provisions, war-time Chapter organization may be utilized to meet any community social need.

An extension program is an elastic one; its scope of service is unlimited. Idle Chapter funds are a direct, insistent responsibility on an executive committee and demand that they be expended under wise direction to meet the greatest community need.

Survey your field.

What are your community liabilities and resources?

Extension will help solve your community problems.

tion to the Red Cross Salvage and Shop Committee, give backing to the dental clinic and show whole-hearted interest in the Chapter plans for establishing a child welfare clinic through the earnings of the Red Cross Shop. Miss Kathleen Booth, Associate Director of the Division Bureau of Salvage and Shop, recently spoke before an enthusiastic group of the San Leandro club women and Red Cross workers.

THIRTY-TWO SIBERIAN WORKERS ARRIVE ON TRANSPORT



Dr. William Henry Bucher, of Los Angeles, Medical Director, Central Division, American Red Cross Commission to Siberia.

Among the thirty-two Red Cross workers in the American Red Cross Commission to Siberia who arrived in San Francisco, April 21, on the U. S. Army transport "Thomas" were Dr. William Henry Bucher, of Los Angeles, in charge of the party, and four other Californians: Dr. Jeremiah O'Brien, Stockton; Francis Warren Nunemacher, Berkeley, and Alfred Indis Gray and Charles J. O'Brien, San Francisco.

Dr. Bucher, whose home is in Los Angeles, is Lieutenant-Commander, retired list of the U. S. Navy, and went to Siberia for administrative work. He was medical director of the Central Division of the American Red Cross Commission stationed at Irkutsk.

In the party on the "Thomas" was Fred Cool, a banker of Council, Idaho, who was trainmaster on the famous Tomsk evacuation train which brought the Red Cross workers out of Tomsk, November 22, 1919, spent 104 days on the 3,000-mile trip, reaching Vladivostok February 26. Dr. Arthur L. Dreuet, of Larchwood, Iowa, personnel officer on the train, was also in the "Thomas" party.

Other members in the group, which was demobilized at Pacific Division Headquarters, were: Dr. Corbin E. Judd, Mary Roberts and Lucy Carter, Red Cross nurses, of Seattle, Wash.; Ross William Reder, Forest Grove, and Vera Allen, nurse, Portland, Oregon; Dr. Francis Harvey Gamble and Karl Myers, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Dr. William Thomas Cain, Underwood, North

DIVISION HEADQUARTERS TO OCCUPY RED CROSS HOUSE IN CIVIC CENTER

Pacific Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross, which has been at 862 Mission Street for nearly a year, will be moved May 10, or close to that date, to the Red Cross building in the Civic Center occupied by the San Francisco Chapter during the war.

Chapter officials and Red Cross workers in all three States—California, Nevada and Arizona—who visit San Francisco are urged by the Division Manager, Colonel George Filmer, to make the Division Headquarters their headquarters while in the city. The same courtesies which have become a part of the atmosphere of the present establishment will be extended in the new home. Added interest will arise through the artistic and educational advantage of being in San Francisco's Civic Center—the home of the Exposition Auditorium, the library, the city and county offices.

The visitors' desk and reception room are featured in the Red Cross building and the Division Manager, the heads of the several departments, all desire to continue an even closer contact with Chapter officials through their visits to the Division offices. Mail can be directed to the Division offices for visitors who are not certain of their hotel address while in San Francisco. Stenographic and telephone services are always available to Red Cross visitors.

Dakota; Chauncey Wallace, Nez Perce, Idaho; Arthur J. Butzerin, Missoula, Montana; Dr. William W. Frank, Glenwood Springs, Colorado; Eustalhius Eliopoul, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Dr. Thurman Bishop Hass, McArthur, and Dr. George F. Woodbury, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. Clifton Allen Thomas, Fredonia, and Dr. Lewis Allen Bradbury, Lyons, Kansas; Dr. Frederick L. Barnum, Philadelphia, and Dr. David W. Morgan, Jermyn, Pennsylvania; Captain Frederick E. Vincent, Winfred Unwin, nurse, and Jayne Llewellyn, nurse's aide, New York City; Dr. Ira Otis Tracy, East Orange, New Jersey; Helen Sullins, nurse's aide, St. Louis, Missouri; Frank Lesley Hinkle, Fairfax County, Virginia; Fannie Dobie, Beeville, Texas.

Deaconess Elizabeth M. Dorsey, Chapter Secretary, Sonora; Mrs. G. M. Gardener, Miss Carr Gardener, Reno, Nevada; Miss Ruth Mary Geissler, formerly Assistant Director, Department of Junior Red Cross, Vacaville, and Miss Myrtle Walker and Miss Denise Young, of the Oakland Y. W. C. A., were also Division visitors.

A. R. C. DISASTER RELIEF PLAN OPERATES AT LYTTON FIRE

Red Cross Disaster Relief Committees and active Salvage and Shop Departments made it possible for thirty-five California Chapters to promptly respond to a disaster relief call when, on April 19, the girls' dormitory at the Salvation Army Home, Lytton, Sonoma County, was completely destroyed by fire and 250 children between the ages of five and sixteen lost practically all their clothing and personal effects.

Healdsburg, Santa Rosa and Cloverdale Chapters, all in Sonoma County and near the home, promptly co-operated with local Chambers of Commerce in giving emergency assistance.

Chapters requested to respond to this needful call were: Alameda, Benicia, Berkeley, Colton, Coalinga, Fresno, Fullerton, Glendale, Hollister, Kings County, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Merced, Marin, Modesto, Monterey and Pacific Grove, Mare Island, Martinez, Napa, Oakland, Ojai, Pasadena, Palo Alto, Richmond, Riverside, Redwood City, San Francisco, San Jose, San Mateo, Selma, San Leandro and Yuba-Sutter.

The Department of Civilian Relief should be informed of other Chapters organized to handle their own disasters or Chapters wishing assistance to organize a Disaster Relief Committee.

According to Chapter reports, four sewing machines, several substantial checks, sheets, pillow cases, comforters, shoes, underwear and outer garments have been sent to the Home.

Chapters that lack Disaster Relief organization might supply childish trinkets, doll buggies, playthings, and hair ribbons, which are necessary to maintain the Junior Red Cross slogan, "Happy Childhood the World Over."

DEAF, DUMB BOY SCOUTS HELP RED CROSS WORK

Boy Scouts never lose an opportunity to help the Red Cross, and in Berkeley the Scout organization from the Deaf and Dumb Asylum is helping the Salvage and Shop Department. The boys make themselves useful by sorting and tying magazines and papers, sorting rags, etc. They report regularly and are most faithful in their work. They cannot tell of their pleasure at helping the Red Cross, and cannot hear the expressions of appreciation, but their happy faces show what they feel.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. II

MAY 15, 1920

No. 24

REPRESENTATIVE RED CROSS GROUP ATTENDS CONFERENCE

The Pacific Division of the American Red Cross was represented by a group of 75 Chapter workers at the California State Conference of Social Agencies which met in Riverside, May 5-8. Twenty-five California Chapters sent delegates and one from Arizona. Nearly 1,000 persons interested in Social Service attended the conference which was the twelfth annual session of the allied organizations which constitute the body.

The Red Cross Sections on the program were arranged to put before the allied Social Agencies information concerning the work of the Red Cross Chapter in the community and how it functions with other groups.

Miss Margaret Byington, Director of the Bureau of Field Service, National Headquarters of the American Red Cross, who was the principal speaker at the Red Cross general session outlined the program simply, indicating specific instances of Chapter accomplishment. She gave a terse exposition of the Red Cross Peace Program, telling why Chapter organization continues, what it does and how it works together with other agencies.

"Why the Red Cross goes on," said Miss Byington, "is because the opportunity for community work is so great that we must make the most of our 3,700 Red Cross units. The purpose is to use them in developing community programs."

In discussing what Red Cross activities are, Miss Byington briefly reviewed the plan for disaster relief, the extension of our activities into a peace program and the Health Center work. She called attention to the work done in the Corpus Christi storm; to the general opportunity for the widespread organization of the Red Cross to bring the social service of the city to the coun-

RESOLUTION ADOPTED VALUES CHAPTER PLAN RED CROSS SERVICE

BE IT RESOLVED: That we, the California State Conference of Social Agencies, in the twelfth annual meeting at Riverside, California, May 5-8, 1920, recognize the value of Red Cross Chapter organization in the community, the spirit of SERVICE that prompts its active Peace Program, and the universality of the interest which makes the American Red Cross a possible factor in the solution of community problems everywhere;

That we and the allied organizations represented in this annual conference, in consideration of the presentation of the working plans of the Red Cross and the demonstrated accomplishment in the State of California feel the neighborliness of the Chapter organization; and

That we advise our local groups to make full use of Red Cross Chapter organization, understanding that the American Red Cross is an assisting, not competing, agency and that it undertakes no activity now being performed by any other existing agency.

try community; and in closing said:

"It is my ideal of the peace program of the American Red Cross that eventually no person in this country can live in so remote a spot that he shall not have the best social development available."

The program announced by Pacific Division Headquarters was conducted under the chairmanship of Colonel George Filmer, Division Manager, and included addresses by Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Miss Grace Graham, Miss Flora Bradford and Miss Charlotte Kett.

Division workers who attended the conference considered the informal round table conference of Saturday morning one of its best features.

This "experience meeting" gave the Chapter representatives an opportunity to tell Division Department heads of their special difficul-

RED CROSS SPEAKER WILL ADDRESS CONVENTIONS IN DIVISION



Chaplain Charles S. Biggs, formerly Chaplain-in-Chief Motor Transport Service.

Chaplain Charles S. Biggs, field representative from the Speakers' Bureau at National Headquarters, American Red Cross, spoke at the California State Sunday-school Convention at Visalia, May 14, and will address the other Sunday-school Convention at Palo Alto, May 20. While in the West, Chaplain Biggs will speak at the Nevada Masonic State Convention, June 10, and the Eastern Star Convention, June 11, in Reno, Nevada. He will also address the California Grand Lodge of the United Ancient Order of Druids, in Livermore, June 23. His first talk was given at the Oakland Convention of the California Grand Lodge of the Foresters of America on May 6.

OJAI SHOP IS ENERGETIC

Ojai Chapter has one of the most energetic Red Cross Shops in the Division, and the work is carried on absolutely without expense. So popular is the Shop among the Mexican population that the problem is how to keep up sufficient stock. Much work is being done in reconstructed garments.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

OFFICIAL BULLETINS

Bulletins issued from Pacific Division Headquarters appear in the PACIFIC DIVISION ACTIVITIES and carry a serial number and the bulletin number as issued. All bulletins are signed by the Director of the Department concerned, and are approved by George Filmer, Manager of the Pacific Division, American Red Cross.

Serial No. 22, issued May 6, 1920. (General Bulletin No. 84.)

Subject: Change of Address of Pacific Division Headquarters

The headquarters of the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, have been moved to the Red Cross Buildings, located in the Civic Center. The address will be: Pacific Division, American Red Cross, corner Hyde and McAllister Streets, San Francisco.

Any of the following car lines running on Market Street may be taken: United Railroads, No. 5 (get off at Hyde Street); Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 17, 21, 32 (get off at Fulton Street and walk one block south); Municipal car lines J and K (get off at Fulton Street and walk one block south).

Serial No. 23, issued May 14, 1920. (Department of Publicity Bulletin No. 47.)

Subject: Cuts for Local Newspapers

If at any time you believe you can make local use of cuts appearing in the Pacific Division Activities, please feel free to notify the Department of Publicity of your plan, and they will be sent you free of cost. You may have a publicity program into which some of them might fit and the Department will be glad to give your Red Cross Chapter this added service.

Don't forget the Red Cross motion picture program. National Headquarters has planned it elaborately and exhibitors in the Pacific Division report much interest in their local audiences. The pictures are suitable for regular weekly release in movie houses, church or school programs, American Legion Post entertainments or any special entertainment where a projector is installed.

Slides advertising special publicity stunts can be made at Division Headquarters upon your request. If the subject is of general interest, make the slides suitable for general distribution. The cost will be nominal.

Remember to get photographs of local interest when your Red Cross Chapter, Juniors included, features in a community program, parade, special Home Service activity or disaster relief. Send two prints to Division Headquarters, Department of Publicity.

NATIONAL REPORT GIVES PACIFIC DIVISION STORY

In the report compiled by Miss Elizabeth G. Fox, Director of the Bureau of Public Health Nursing at National Headquarters, and sent to all Division Directors, work in the Pacific Division was mentioned as follows:

"From Miss Gaines in Southern California we learn that Health Centers seem everywhere to be following naturally as a corollary to the establishment of a Public Health Nursing Service. They are instituted by the community itself, but it is evident that the work of the Public Health Nurses has had a stimulating effect in these communities. The height of altruism and community spirit seems to have been reached by the Santa Monica, California, Chapter, which recently turned over its Chapter house for the care of smallpox patients during an epidemic of that disease.

"Northern California reports one county where 27 schools are serving a hot lunch to school children at the noon hour, due to the activities of the Public Health Nurse."

CHAPTER WORKERS MEET

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

ties and to learn what situations other Chapter workers are meeting. It was decided that similar round table discussions should be included in any future Red Cross Conference program.

Riverside Chapter gave a splendid support to the Pacific Division management in arranging details for the appearance of the Division speakers at the conference. Mrs. W. H. Ellis, secretary of the Chapter, and Mr. Arthur Holstead, Chapter Chairman, also arranged an informal reception in the Spanish Art Gallery.

Chapter assistance was given in the exhibit room, where the Department of Nursing and the Department of Junior Red Cross portrayed their activities by use of posters and models. Distribution was also made in the registration room of the official organ of the Pacific Division Red Cross film pamphlets and the Red Cross Service pamphlet.

Chapters represented in the Conference included: Berkeley, Fresno, Fullerton, Kings County, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Lompoc, Merced, Marin County, Needles, Oakland, Pasadena, Pomona, Riverside, Roseville, San Francisco, San Diego, San Mateo, Santa Ana, San Bernardino, Santa Maria, Stockton, Sacramento, Vallejo, and Ventura County and the Miami Chapter, Arizona.

SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER DEMONSTRATES RED CROSS PURPOSE

That the Red Cross is not yet rid of its war work was demonstrated when the army transport "Mount Vernon" from Siberia, recently arrived at San Francisco with about 5,000 passengers aboard, all of whom were badly in need of hospital attention. San Francisco Chapter's canteen workers were at the dock to greet the giant ship and distribute cigarettes, matches, chewing gum and blank postal cards among the 4,000 Czecho-Slovak soldiers and 700 German prisoners, and the Home Service Bureau had representatives on hand to ascertain and supply the pressing needs of the forty-seven women and twenty-one children.

Because of the vessel's crowded condition when she left Vladivostok the women and little ones were not permitted to take any baggage aboard, and during the three weeks' voyage they had no change of clothing.

Among the articles promptly supplied by the Chapter were outer and undergarments, shoes, stockings, condensed milk for the babies, 300 pairs of sun-glasses for soldiers with ailing eyes, a great variety of drugs, dental supplies, citric acid to purify drinking water, gauze and cotton for the ship's hospital, uniforms for two women nurses and white coats for eight doctors. More than \$2,000 was expended in the work of mercy.

That the Chapter's beneficence was appreciated by its recipients is shown by the following letter from Major K. Moravek, commander of the Czecho-Slovak troops, to Harry R. Bogart, general manager of San Francisco Chapter:

"I want to send you my modest thanks for the hearty welcome and really paternal care your Chapter bestowed on our women and children by presenting them with clothes, underwear, shoes and fruits in abundant quantities. The ladies of your esteemed organization did their best to cheer up our soldiers, who will always thankfully remember their kind and helpful attention. Special thanks and appreciation are due to Mrs. Ferdinand Reeb and Miss Margaret Krsak, who with never-ceasing zeal devoted all their time to the work for our transport."

As the big ship resumed its journey to Europe the men and women aboard united in loud cheers for the American Red Cross.

KIDDIES TURN LIFE SAVERS HELP "LEARN TO SWIM" WEEK

Even the kiddies turn life savers under swimming instruction and the American Red Cross plan is to make "Every Swimmer a Life Saver." In San Francisco, a group of Junior Y. W. C. A. girls has qualified for a Red Cross Life Saving Corps and will be on duty during "Learn to Swim" week to help teach other youngsters. San Francisco Boy Scouts have also organized to help in the local campaign.

Men and women who hold Red Cross Certificates for Life Saving have volunteered to become instructors during the week and with the co-operation of the local swimming pools the Red Cross plan to give free instruction to every one who applies has elicited general public interest.

Red Cross Chapters which have not already organized for "Learn to Swim" week are urged to arrange a program through the agency of the Chapter First Aid Committee co-operating with local swimmers. High schools which have swimming pools make a logical place for demonstrations and clubs which have pools are certain to want to inaugurate a special "Learn to Swim" week campaign for their "Sink-Easy" members.

In communities where regularly authorized Red Cross Life Saving Corps are not organized, instructors can be secured from locally known swimmers who are willing to place their services at the command of the Red Cross Chapter. Getting it started is the biggest part of any program, but Red Cross Chapters that institute the First Annual "Learn to Swim" week will find it an easy one to "put over."

The general interest that aquatic sport has for men, women and children, combining with the American Red Cross plan to make it easy, constitutes an appeal that is sure to make swimming lessons popular during the last week in May.

Slides announcing the "Learn to Swim" week can be secured from the Department of Publicity at Division Headquarters.

NATIONAL EXPERT HERE FROM HONOLULU VISIT

Commodore W. E. Longfellow, Field Agent, Life Saving Corps, American Red Cross, has returned from Honolulu, where he spent 21 days teaching swimming and water first aid at the invitation of the Hawaiian Chapter of the American Red Cross. He will remain in the Pacific Division through this month, taking active part in the Division program for "Learn to Swim" week.

While on the Islands, Commodore Longfellow held 78 meetings, instructed 57 classes and reached over 7,500 persons through his water lectures. He saw the inauguration of first aid and life saving in the schools in Honolulu and instructed a class of 55 teachers in the public schools in the Brink System—how to learn to swim in thirty minutes.

Six Red Cross Life Saving Corps were organized by him, one at Wai-kiki having the internationally famous Duke and David Kahanamoku as members.

"A small boy (or girl) is a good life saver, for like a tugboat he has the engine power without the cargo space."—Commodore W. E. Longfellow, Field Agent, Life Saving Corps, American Red Cross.



RED CROSS HAS JUDGE AT FIRST AID CONTEST

Dr. George H. Richardson, Director of the Bureau of First Aid in the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross, was one of the judges at the first annual California Mine Rescue and First Aid Contest held at the University grounds at Berkeley, California, May 8. He expressed himself as being well pleased with the contest, which is looked upon by the Red Cross as a valuable stimulant to its First Aid program.

The contest was given under the auspices of the United States Bureau of Mines in connection with the College of Mining of the University. Teams of mining engineering students from the University of California and Stanford competed with teams from the Empire Mines Company of Grass Valley, California.

Team members of the Empire Shaft of the Mines Company won first prize, both in First Aid and Mine Rescue. These men had been practicing in teamwork for a number of years and elicited praise for their efficiency in both events.

Mine owners recognize the economic value of First Aid training and are doing all they can to interest miners in this work. The California Metal and Mineral Producers' Association was represented on the Executive Committee of the California contest and is taking an active interest in its development.

MISS BOOTH MADE DIRECTOR

Miss Kathleen Booth has been appointed Director of the Department of Salvage and Shop, effective May 1, 1920. Miss Booth has been associated with the Pacific Division in the Salvage and Shop work since its organization and has been Associate Director of her Department for nearly a year. She is so well known among the Chapters in the Division that word of her appointment to direct the Salvage and Shop activities will be received with much interest.





The American Red Cross ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

A bulletin published semi-monthly on the first and fifteenth, by the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, Cor. Hyde and McAllister Streets, San Francisco, California
EVE SCHOLER BANGS, Editor

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SOME UNIVERSAL TERM

The temperament of the Red Cross Chapter is expressed in some universal term that serves as an interpretation of the American Red Cross to the local community. During the war it was "The Greatest Mother" that worked, gave and served with 3,700 Red Cross Units organizing the efforts of all America into practical expression of helpfulness.

Born of the war and the spirit that prompted great and little gifts of time and money, Red Cross Service is the lusty child of the parent organization. The American Red Cross today is expressed in that universal term, Red Cross Service.

Chapters are serving their own communities as they served the na-

tion during the war. Initiation of the post war program is largely dependent upon the vision of the executive group in the Chapter organization, the demand from communities themselves and the understanding which other organized bodies have of what Red Cross Service means.

The Red Cross organization is so democratic that no plan for definite welfare affecting the community in general will be denied a fair hearing by the well-organized Chapter.

To emphasize the position of the Red Cross Chapter in the community the Pacific Division conducted a special Red Cross session during the California State Agencies Conference in Riverside, May 5-8. All phases of the Red Cross contact with the community were discussed on the regular program and at round table meetings.

Chapters will realize that their job is to fulfill their charter pledge to the American Red Cross when they read the resolution of that conference representing all Social Agencies in California, which advises these groups to make use of local Red Cross organization.

Is your Red Cross Chapter alive to its responsibility?

Does your community know what Red Cross Service means?

Have you remembered the Branch town which has its problems and your rural communities to whom the Red Cross is pledged to carry urban organization benefits?

Let the Red Cross mean something to your town.

Junior Red Cross, the Schools' Department of the American Red Cross, makes its own permanency as it functions with the schools themselves. Recognizing the value of the Junior Red Cross program, the National Bureau of Education recently strengthened the interrelation by sanctioning the appointment of Arthur William Dunn, specialist in civic education with the United States Bureau, as a member of the National Department of Junior Red Cross at Washington. It is a big, forward-looking idea that sponsors the Junior Red Cross as an ally in the educational system of our country; that sees in tomorrow's citizen a reflection of the idea of community service instilled in the mind of today's school child. A love of fair play, a spirit of helpfulness for the "other fellow" and a wholesome desire for "Happy Childhood the World Over" are the governing

HOME SERVICE SECTIONS TO AID RETURNING POLES

Red Cross Chapter Home Service Sections all over the United States are being asked to give particular attention to requests for service coming from any of the 12,000 Poles who enlisted in this country to fight in the Polish army now returning to the United States. The Polish Legation in Washington and the Chairman of the Polish National Committee have been advised that the American Red Cross will be glad to co-operate in every possible way in assisting these men, who have had a discouraging experience in Europe, to become readjusted in their home communities.

Through its 789 branches, the Polish National Committee has raised funds to pay for the transportation of the men from New York to their destination and an additional \$3.00 per day. It is suggested that local Chapters get in touch with these branch committees and offer co-operation through Home Service or by other possible means. Committees in the Pacific Division may be reached through: Albert Krzak, Box 3392, Lowell, Arizona; P. Brzuza, 106 Persia Avenue, San Francisco, California; Dr. F. K. Plinez, 251 Kearny Street, San Francisco, California; Stefan Szymanowski, 2106 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

TWO DIVISION DIRECTORS HEAD CALIFORNIA NURSES

Red Cross workers in the Pacific Division will be interested in the announcement that Miss Lillian L. White, Director of the Department of Nursing, has been re-elected to a second term as President of the California State Nurses' Association. The Red Cross was given further honor in the election of Miss Mary L. Cole, Division Director of the Bureau of Public Health Nursing, as First Vice-President of the Association at the annual meeting in Los Angeles.

Miss White and Miss Cole were both delegates to the twenty-second annual meeting of the American Nurses' Association, which was held in April at Atlanta, Georgia.

factors in the Junior Red Cross organization, which like its parent, the American Red Cross, is never competitive, but co-operative in its community activities.

Junior Red Cross Department

AUSTRIAN ORPHANS FEEL JUNIOR RED CROSS HELPLESSNESS

A train bearing the last of the 15,000 Austrian children under the care of the Junior Red Cross of America, who are to be helped back to health by Italy, arrived in Trieste a month ago, according to reports received at Pacific Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross. These children have been distributed among the Italian institutions of Northern Italy, receiving the same care as the orphans of Italy.

The Austrian children are largely from Vienna, where the famine attending war has played havoc among the children. Hunger has caused scores of diseases and it is from the most seriously afflicted children of the fallen enemy that Italy selected 15,000 to be brought back to health at the expense of the victorious nation. The task was assumed in spite of the fact that Italy is having a hard struggle to take care of its own million orphans, to rebuild its ruined schools in the north and to provide for the children of the south who are victims of poverty that came with the war.

In order to assure the Austrians that the provision for the children is not a method of propaganda, Austrian teachers have been brought along, so the children may not lose their language.

Among the first groups of children were the little cripples who had been victims of starvation. They were distributed through all the northern cities and some have already recovered under the expert care that is given them. Others are showing great improvement, and even the latest arrivals are beginning to show the effects of scientific feeding and medical care.

JUNIORS OPERATE ELEVEN FRENCH ORPHAN COLONIES

Eleven vacation colonies are being operated by the American Junior Red Cross for French war orphans. The colonies are for the most part on the Brittany coast and the English Channel. The vacationists are taken from the manufacturing districts and from orphanages where they have little opportunity to enjoy sunshine and air.

JUNIOR RED CROSS REPORTS NOW DUE DIVISION OFFICE

Junior Red Cross reports on membership, funds on hand and contributions to the National Children's Fund are now due. The new fiscal year is at hand and Junior Red Cross accounts must be closed this month. The American Red Cross is responsible to the War Department for the expenditure of its moneys, and the prompt response from Chapter School Committees in the matter of their reports is necessary to make the Pacific Division report to National Headquarters complete.

MESA, ARIZONA, JUNIORS CONDUCT FINE PROGRAM

Juniors in Mesa, Arizona, carried out a splendid program in raising their membership fund, according to a report from their local director, Miss Ann Marriam.

This fund was raised by a "market" in the public square, which gave to every child big opportunity to share in Red Cross service. Little children, from families in poor circumstances, were asked to contribute one egg each. Their enthusiasm, however, was so keen that instead of about four or five dozen of eggs expected by their director, there were twenty-six dozen. Dressed chickens and five hundred jars of home-canned fruit were also donated.

Girls in the Domestic Science department of the high school made candy and took entire charge of the booth, netting a very satisfactory sum. Mesa is in the heart of an agricultural center, consequently there were also piles of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Sixty per cent of the money raised, \$172.50, was contributed to the National Children's Fund. The money remaining in the treasury was used to help give a genuine Christmas to the little ones, who would not otherwise have had it, toys and sweets and in many cases clothing and shoes. Children in need of medical attention were cared for by Juniors through the aid of the school nurse.

Greatest co-operation exists in Mesa among its organizations. Churches, schools and clubs all work together in the true spirit of the American Red Cross.

OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS DETAILED ORGANIZATION

Oakland University High School is very strong in its Junior Red Cross work and has organized a faculty committee with Miss Emma J. McCall, head of the drawing department, as its chairman. Other members of the committee are representatives from the History, Manual Training and Domestic Science Departments. Miss McCall is also one of four captains of the Oakland schools, each having jurisdiction over twelve schools.

In the organization plan the chairman appoints a central committee of students, having a president, vice-president and members of the student body. A sub-committee of three is then appointed, each member having under him ten advisory or major rooms.

This latter committee reports to Miss McCall for instructions to pass on to the major rooms, each of which has organized committees of three supervising sections of the room. With every room officially organized and a system of telephone calls, each major room committee keeps in touch with all the students to supervise the work.

To stimulate interest, a banner is awarded to the major room doing the best work. It is awarded every two weeks and the room receiving the greatest number of awards is to receive the banner permanently at the end of the school term.

In order to avoid possible discussions or ill feeling in the awarding of the banner, a point system on salvage has been employed. The collection of salvage is a big Junior Red Cross activity in the school, one room bringing in three tons of paper in one day. Other large collections of salvage of all kinds have been made.

Toy making is also an important activity, all toys being turned over to the Junior Red Cross Shop in Oakland for sale. That work is now a part of the daily program of the Arts Department.

The first outside activity undertaken in this school was a recent collection of stocking tops for the State Blind Association for rug making. A drive for clothing to be turned over to the attendance officers for supplying school children

(Continued on page 6, col. 2)

JUNIOR RED CROSS AIMS TO EDUCATE IN PATRIOTISM

Dr. H. N. MacCracken, first Director of Bureau of Junior Membership, American Red Cross, and George D. Strayer, National War Savings Committee, signed an agreement in June, 1918, which sets forth the policy under which the Junior Red Cross operates in relation to the school organization. It is given herewith:

"The Directors of the Junior Red Cross and of the School Campaigns of the National War Savings Committee disapprove of the exploitation of children for the purpose of collecting money. Boys and girls under the legal age of labor must not be exposed to the dangers of street work. The Junior Red Cross and the War Savings Committee seek to work through schools and in school time, under proper school control. They do not encroach upon the child's playtime. The value and necessity of play as well as work are recognized in their programs.

"The children are the 'hope of the world.' This generation will leave them a heavy legacy of world problems. The future waits upon their energy, their sanity, their breadth of vision. Our wisdom and foresight today must insure them the strength to meet that future."

ARIZONA STATE BOARD APPROVES JUNIOR PLAN

The Arizona State Board of Education in session March 15 endorsed the Junior Red Cross movement for schools in that State with the following resolution:

"Because of the great service rendered to suffering people at home and abroad by the school children of Arizona organized in Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries during the war;

"Because we believe that the problems of peace are no less vital than those of war and that these problems being met by the children in organized groups will result in an adult population interested and informed in social service; be it

"Resolved, That we, the State Board of Education of Arizona endorse the Junior Red Cross work in the schools of Arizona and urge the teachers of the schools to give it their earnest co-operation and support."

Seventy thousand "food drafts," representing a total of \$1,500,000, have been sold in the three months the plan has been in operation.

CALIFORNIA STATE BOARD DISCUSSES J. R. C. WORK

Junior Red Cross work accomplished during the past year was reviewed May 11, at Division Headquarters, at a meeting of the California State Advisory Committee of the Junior Red Cross in conference with Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Director of the Department of Junior Red Cross, and the State Directors for the Pacific Division. Plans for next year's work were discussed.

Members of the committee present were: H. B. Wilson, Berkeley; Jerome O. Cross, Fresno; W. J. Cooper, Piedmont; and J. A. Cranston, Santa Ana. Owing to an important meeting of the Board of Education in Bakersfield, C. E. Teach, the fifth member, was unable to attend.

JUNIORS AID CRIPPLES AS COMMUNITY PROJECT

Junior Red Cross aid for crippled children is one of the forms of community service being developed in a number of Chapter communities, among them Oakland, San Diego, Merced and Berkeley. Oakland Juniors have supplied artificial limbs for a boy who had both legs amputated; an artificial leg for a little girl who lost her leg some years ago; and a brace for a cripple boy. San Diego is providing a wheel chair for one little child who cannot walk and is also supplying transportation from the country to the city when she goes for treatments. Merced has supplied one child with an artificial leg and Berkeley Juniors are making themselves responsible for the entire care of one little cripple boy.

SCHOOL CLUB ACTIVE

(Continued from page 5, col. 3)

in need is one of the May activities in Oakland schools.

What promises to be an important Junior Red Cross activity in the University High School is the work being done by the newly organized Camera Club. All pictures taken in connection with the clinic work and other necessary pictures are developed by the students.

One hundred and forty-six dollars has been spent by the school auxiliary in furnishing the Recovery Room at the Alameda County Health Center. Screens for the room are to be made and decorated by the applied arts department and scrap books for the amusement of the children in the Recovery Room are being made by the girls of the University High School.

JUNIOR DIRECTOR GIVES KEYNOTE IN SPEECH AT CONFERENCE

"Civilization is menaced by the flood of selfishness which is sweeping over the world as the apparent outcome of the war," and "It is in overcoming this that the Red Cross must find its most important work among the children," were two sentences used by Mrs. H. A. Kluegel as the keynote to her address on Junior Red Cross before the California State Conference of Social Agencies.

"The Red Cross must work for national unity and for a world consciousness. Those ideals are the challenge we now face," she said, as she outlined the social service educational program of the Junior Red Cross in the schools.

Mrs. Kluegel has just returned from a trip into Arizona, where she addressed the Arizona State Teachers' Association in Tucson, April 22. During the last month, she has also spoken before Parent-Teacher Associations in San Diego, San Bernardino, Sacramento and Berkeley.

The State Directors in the Department of Junior Red Cross have also been giving talks throughout the three States, discussing Junior Red Cross activity.

Miss Mary Concannon, State Director for California, appeared before the California Federation of Women's Clubs in Ukiah and Bakersfield; Parent-Teacher Association at Benicia; Livermore High School; and the Convent at Benicia.

Miss Eva Hance, State Director for Arizona, spoke at the Gila County Teachers' Association held at Globe, Arizona, on April 15. Other talks were given before the Tucson, Phoenix and Miami schools.

Miss Alma Eastin, State Director for Nevada, during her survey of the Junior Red Cross there, addressed the student bodies of Fallon, Elko, Goldfield, Virginia City, Carson City and other towns in that State. She also explained the work of the Junior Red Cross at a joint meeting of the Board of Education and the Executive Committee of the Red Cross in Grass Valley, California.

SUNSHINE PREVENTORIUM IS ASSOCIATION PROJECT

Junior Red Cross wishes to call attention to the fact that the Sunshine Preventorium in Marin County, California, was started under the auspices of the California Tuberculosis Association, which has been its sponsor since its infancy and has raised all of the funds.

COMMUNITY STUDY SERVES TO INTEREST CITIZENS IN HOME TOWN

The community study, or survey, as it is more often called, discussed at the Social Agencies Conference by Miss Charlotte Kett, was designated as a game that everyone can play, and the more people who play it the more benefit is derived from it.

In presenting the subject, she interested Red Cross Chapter workers by saying that there is no better method than the survey for interesting citizens in the wellbeing of the place in which they live, or of focusing all interested people's attention upon a program for community development.

The most usual type of Red Cross study is that in which the field representative works at the invitation of local Chapter officials and in co-operation with them and other socially minded citizens. The field representative's task is to explain to local officials and agencies the purpose of the study and to solicit their help. She then meets with her survey committee, which should be large and thoroughly representative, and together they lay plans for the study. Smaller committees are formed to handle special branches of the work.

A committee of teachers to study the causes of school absences on a certain day cannot only secure invaluable statistical material on the prevalence of sickness, child labor, poverty, and the failure of the school curriculum to interest the child, but can also verify a number of facts they have suspected all along. As a result this committee can very probably secure community co-operation in righting conditions which seriously hamper the effectiveness of their work as teachers.

An organization such as the Boy Scouts can render excellent service in the study of the out-door recreational facilities. Recreation, available through churches, lodges and other organizations, as well as the amount and kind offered on a commercial basis, furnishes opportunity for helpful work from a committee of older people.

The greatest local publicity possible should be given to the fact that the survey is in progress. Bulletin boards, car-cards, posters, prize essays, contests by the school children, announcement in churches and public meetings are all helpful. And of course never forget the newspapers.

Facts to be gathered, cover such points as local government, taxation and budget, industrial and agricul-

RED CROSS CLASSES ARE HELPFUL TO COMMUNITY

First Aid and Home Nursing are taught by the Red Cross nurse in the course of her daily work.

They are also taught to classes of young girls and women under the auspices of the Red Cross Chapter.

These classes are most helpful to the women whose ignorance in such matters may be said to cost many lives each year.

This training prepares girls to be better home-makers and more responsible wives and mothers.

It also develops community interests and civic pride and teaches ways to make the humblest home more attractive.

Sensible choice of foods, simple cooking and an orderly house make the home worthy of its name.

MERCED CHAPTER IDEAL IN CO-ORDINATING WORK

Red Cross activities in Merced Chapter are co-ordinating in a remarkable way. The Home Service Section is supplying milk, bought with funds derived from Salvage and Shop, to under-nourished children, who have been reported by the Junior Red Cross. Co-operation of this kind in Chapters is the main-spring which will go far towards success.

tural developments, health statistics and health prompting agencies, both for children and grown-ups, educational and recreational opportunities and needs, agencies for the care of the handicapped, whether they be delinquent, defective or dependent, or all three, and the problems of racial assimilation.

When these facts are gathered, an open meeting is in order. At this, the salient features of the findings of the various committees are presented and plans discussed for aiding those things which are good in the community and for inaugurating such new work as is seen to be desirable on the basis of the findings of the study.

Experts agree that there is no sounder and safer movement on foot today for the preservation of our democracy than the developing of public interest in community problems which is fostered so greatly by the study by local people of local conditions. The Pacific Division hopes to render increasingly effective service in this field as more Chapters make application for authorization for Home Service Extension.

A. R. C. TO AID VETERANS IN PARIS MEMORIAL DAY PLAN

Fifty thousand graves of American heroes who rest in France are to be honored Memorial Day by the six hundred veterans of Paris Post No. 1 of the American Legion. The American Red Cross will furnish automobiles in which they will travel to the cemeteries.

The veteran organization is now perfecting the details of a plan whereby every American cemetery in France will be visited on May 30th by delegations from Paris Post, who will place wreaths at each burial ground and conduct memorial ceremonies.

It is planned to request the American Army of Occupation on the Rhine to furnish buglers who will blow "taps" over the graves of the fallen at the close of each ceremony. At the suggestion of M. André Tardieu, Minister for the Devastated Regions of France, French veteran societies will be invited to attend the ceremonies. On the same day, a delegation from Paris Post No. 1 will visit a French cemetery, to be indicated by the French authorities, and, in token of America's sympathy for the dead of her great ally, will conduct ceremonies similar to those planned for the American burial grounds.

The American Legion memorial tributes will immediately follow the placing of thousands of American flags, one to each grave, on the tombs of the fallen. These flags are being sent by the War Department, and will be distributed by officials of the U. S. Graves Registration Service in France.

ANNOUNCEMENT

After May 31, 1920, the offer of the Red Cross Magazine for two years for only \$2.00 will be withdrawn. Only the \$1.50 for one year rate will be in effect. The Red Cross Magazine is not published primarily for profit. However, it must pay its way while it serves its mission of teaching the principles of health and exhibiting the peacetime program of the American Red Cross in the interest of a Better America. Mounting publishing costs necessitate the withdrawal of the special rate. Your Magazine is published at a very low price so that all may have the benefit of its helpful health suggestions, inspiring articles and clean home life fiction.

Subscribe through your local Chapter or send your subscription (\$1.50 for one year) direct to

The Red Cross Magazine
1107 Broadway New York City

HEALDSBURG REPORT TELLS HOW RED CROSS WORKS IN DISASTER

How the Healdsburg Chapter leaped into the breach when the Salvation Army Orphanage at Lytton burned is told in a report recently received at Division Headquarters.

The fire occurred at three o'clock in the afternoon, destroying cooking fixtures as well as dormitory, dining room and dishes, and at six-thirty the Healdsburg Red Cross Chapter was on the ground with a motor truck bearing 50 pounds of beef, two sacks of potatoes (cooked in Healdsburg, through the courtesy of the restaurants), 28 cases of canned goods, 150 loaves of bread, 15 pounds bologna sausage, one large cheese, 21 pounds butter, condiments, paper plates, and all that goes to make a delicious out-of-doors dinner for 250 little refugees. Arrangements were made for good, nourishing food to be cooked by the local schools for the next three days, the expense being borne by the Red Cross.

Healdsburg Chapter also furnished a nurse to care for pneumonia and scarlatina cases which developed among the youngsters.

Three large truckloads of clothes and dishes were collected by a drive.

Other Chapters which have reported to the Division as having sent relief to the homeless children are: Alameda, Coalinga, Cloverdale, Fresno, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Marin County, Modesto, Oakland, Palo Alto, Pasadena, Richmond, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo County, Santa Maria, Santa Monica, Selma.

Eleven hundred and fifty-two articles are listed among the donations, ranging from handkerchiefs to sewing machines. The minimum estimated value of these gifts, plus cash donations totaling \$430.00, amounts to \$2,000.00.

Chapters which have not reported in detail to Division Headquarters are urged to do so in order that these figures may be corrected before being forwarded to Washington.

Among recent gifts to the Division Bureau of Salvage and Shop was a useful donation of children's bloomers and nightgowns by a San Francisco exporting and importing firm. The garments were sent to several Red Cross shops. Each Chapter, in acknowledging the contribution, said the articles were all sold the same day they were put on the shelves.

NEW NURSING FILM READY CHAPTERS CAN ORDER NOW

"In Florence Nightingale's Footsteps" is the title of the newest film release in the Red Cross educational series being circulated by the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross. Its photography presents novel effects, is pleasing, and has a strong appeal for nursing recruits. This film is rented to Red Cross Chapters and non-theater exhibitors at the nominal charge of \$1.00 per day of showing. Order now.

Other films in the series include three industrial pictures: "Making the Desert Blossom," "Modern Concrete Road Construction," and "The Story of the Orange." Pictures from overseas negatives include: "The Mother Queen of Roumania," "The Land Without Mirth," "Along the Riviera" (scenic). Three more, which will be ready for circulation this month, are: "Amid Archangel Snows," from an overseas negative; "Glimpses of the Balkans" (scenic), and "Vocational Training for Blind Soldiers," taken at Evergreen Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

Don't forget that you can get a one-reel picture showing how one Chapter in the Pacific Division conducts the complete Red Cross peacetime program. This was produced by the Berkeley Chapter and is distributed free of rental charge. Twenty-three other films are on the free list. Write the Department of Publicity concerning this service.

GREENLEE CHAPTER HELPS CLIFTON OPEN-AIR SCHOOL

Clifton, Arizona, has the only Open-Air School in that State. It was opened in March, 1919, for children who are anaemic, tubercular or suffering from malnutrition and now has 10 children enrolled. The Red Cross, through Greenlee Chapter, contributes to its maintenance by paying the cook's salary. The school is otherwise supported entirely by the local Board of Education.

The children are in charge of a special teacher, who also superintends the care of the mentally deficient.

Records kept of the development of the children under the Open-Air School plan show their marked improvement, both mental and physical. An outstanding case is that of a pupil taken from a class of mentally deficient children who was proven to be suffering from malnutrition. Her teacher reported that with three weeks' care she showed a decided improvement in her disposition and her application to school work.

DIRECTORS HEAR NATIONAL OFFICIAL AT NEW HEADQUARTERS

Miss Margaret Byington, Director of the Bureau of Field Service at National Headquarters of the American Red Cross, was among the visitors at Pacific Division Headquarters last week and attended the first meeting of the Division Directors held in the new offices at the Civic Center. She spoke briefly upon the responsibility of the Division to the Chapter organization and entered into the discussion of some of the problems presented.

Commodore W. E. Longfellow, Life Saving Expert and Field Representative of the American Red Cross, who has just returned from an official visit to the Honolulu Chapter, was also a Division guest at this meeting.

Other visitors at Headquarters during the past two weeks include: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanford, Mrs. John Bouse, Mrs. Beatrice Wilmans, Miss Marguerite Shoecraft, Berkeley; Mrs. Eva Leach, Mrs. R. Spencer, Walnut Creek; Miss Elizabeth Dorsey, Sonoma; Miss Margaret Foster, Marin County Chapter; Mrs. Thurlow McMullin, Secretary, San Francisco Chapter; W. A. Grubb, San Francisco; Carol Aronovici, Housing and Immigration Commission; J. A. Montrevel, Angels Camp; Miss Lucile Friedman, Benicia; Miss Hazel Totman, Rio Vista; Mrs. Wood C. Baker, San Mateo; Miss Stella Finkelday, Santa Cruz; Mrs. Gwendolyn Fitch, El Dorado County Chapter; and Jack Schaefer, secretary to Consul-General Harris of Siberia.

IMPERIAL SPECIALS MAKE RED CROSS SHOP FEATURE

An "Imperial Special" is just a cat or a dog, made from flannel, stuffed with sawdust, with an embroidered nose, but it is a popular feature of the Red Cross Shop in Imperial, and makes money for the Red Cross. This Shop makes a specialty of all reconstructed garments as well.

One of the chief sources of income to the Imperial Shop is a "rubber pen" into which old tires and other rubber discards are thrown by thrifty citizens. The "pen" is in evidence on the main street of the town and has a large sign, "Give your old and discarded rubber to the Red Cross." The "pen" is never empty, as rubber is one of the junk commodities most easily collected in that section of the State.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



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RED CROSS LEAGUE HEAD DISCUSSES NEEDS OF EUROPE

In support of the clear statement made by Henry P. Davison, former chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross and first Chairman of the Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies, he told at his welcome home dinner in New York just what conditions in Europe meet the eyes of investigators, governmental and philanthropic.

He emphasized the gravity of the effect of the foreign situation upon America in his paragraph quoted above and offered as the first step in the solution of the problem a full realization of what these conditions really are.

"It is perhaps not strange," he said, "that people are indifferent and in fact numb to the cries of despair. On every hand people are saying: 'Well, we have heard these tales of woe before and these dire predictions, but these shocking things which are predicted do not seem to happen.'

"The facts are that they have already happened in a large part of the world and the area is hourly increasing.

"I ask you, are the American people content to rest under such a condition? If this picture I have given you is one which conveys any sense of the situation, it must raise in the mind of every one of you: 'Well, what is the solution?'

"I know that if our people had a full realization of the situation, we would at once say to our Government:

"'Quite irrespective of any obligation, quite irrespective of the fact that we find ourselves the only country possessed of many of the supplies which Europe needs and which cannot be purchased or given in sufficient volume on credit; quite irrespective of our own problems at home (and put it all, if you please, upon a commercial basis), we ask you to at once arrange to place



Henry P. Davison, Chairman Board of Governors, League Red Cross Societies.

DAVISON'S MESSAGE CALL TO AMERICANS

"We are going to find out that we can no more escape the influence of the European situation of today than we were able to escape the war itself. You cannot have one half of the world starving and the other half eating. We must help put Europe on its feet or we must participate in Europe's misery. Let it be admitted, if you will, that neither Wilson nor Roosevelt has had the right to speak for the idealism of America; it still remains true that a man is lying wounded by the roadside. He is stripped of his raiment, he is half dead, and America (rich and prosperous), is passing by on the other side."

within the reach of those peoples that which they need to save them and start them on their way to recovery. We ask you to do this under conditions and upon terms which will best insure the success of the undertaking. But we ask you to do it. One of the conditions we would impose would be that politics should be eliminated from the handling of this task both in this country and in Europe, and that the financial terms should be such as to not work a

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

HOW RED CROSS SERVES WORLD WAR VETERANS TOLD IN REPORTS

How the American Red Cross supplies service to disabled veterans of the World War and to the Federal Board for Vocational Education in the Government's program for the rehabilitation of these men, is revealed in reports reaching National Headquarters from the field.

Red Cross service in the Pacific Division is made available to 2,129 men now in training under the Federal Board in the Twelfth District, California, Nevada and Arizona. Fred G. Gutknecht, an ex-service man, is Red Cross Representative in the office of the Twelfth District, where he has been liaison officer for the past nine months.

In association with the district officers of the Board, the Red Cross man is instrumental in various ways, in locating men who are eligible; getting the message across to ex-service men who are not aware of the opportunities open to them; arranging for interviews between the men and the district officers; devising proper training courses; and assisting in many matters of procedure incident to entering training, such as filing applications and adjusting claims and compensation.

Yolo County Chapter, through its branch at Davis, has instituted a valuable form of Red Cross service to 138 men in training at the University Farm School in opening a clubroom and Home Service Information Bureau for their use.

Chapter and branch workers in the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross also render excellent supplementary service and follow-up work to the men eligible for training and to the Federal Board. They are in close touch with the men and advise them by personal interview what the Government offers to restore men to useful positions in civil life and in close touch with the families of the ex-service men, many are persuaded to enter training who

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

R. C. L. REPORTS BROUGHT HOME

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

hardship which would defeat its own purpose.'

"I believe that any conditions dictated by justice and common sense would be unanimously accepted, and I also believe that such steps taken by our Government would not only be hailed with joyous hope on the part of the nations of the world, but that most cordial and immediate cooperation would be forthcoming from Great Britain, Holland, the Scandinavian countries, Spain, Japan and France, Italy and Belgium to the best of their ability, and perhaps other countries as well.

Peoples Hopeless

"As soon as the necessary elementals are furnished, the peoples of the world through their Red Cross Society will rush in with their doctors, their nurses, their medicines, their diet foodstuffs, and those things which can be administered to the peoples, many of whom at present see nothing for which to live.

"Then, and not until the fundamental and prior step is taken, will we, the American people, properly have established ourselves among the peoples of the world and be in a position to leave a creditable heritage to those who are to come after."

Of his brief review of existing conditions in European countries, tabulated herewith, Davison said:

"The foregoing reports take no account of conditions in Russia, Germany, Turkey or Armenia. Reports from Russia are still conflicting, but the known distress and destitution in Armenia are beyond description.

"Neither have I dealt with or included Germany in the consideration of the foregoing, as Germany presents a problem peculiar to herself.

Allies Doing Best

"So far I have spoken of the countries of Central and Eastern Europe. It is important to distinguish between these countries and our principal allies in Western Europe, who, whatever their distress, are doing their best to pull all Europe out of the Slough of Despond.

"The French Government has many serious problems to solve, but the French peasant is working and the French artisan, while still sadly in need of raw materials, has not lost his habit of industry and thrift. The most encouraging fact about France today is that her people are alive to the seriousness of France's

DAVISON PICTURES WHY EUROPE NEEDS AMERICA

Social and sanitary conditions existing in parts of Central and Eastern Europe pictured by Henry P. Davison upon his return from the first conference of the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva:

POLAND:—About March 1, 1920, the Americans in Warsaw, and particularly those associated with the Polish Government and including the Commissioner of the American Red Cross, the Commissioner of the League of Red Cross Societies, and other principal relief workers, in a signed statement addressed to the American Government, stated in substance that wholesale starvation is threatened in Poland during the months of May, June and July unless very large importation of food from America is secured before May first.

In a telegram addressed to the League of Red Cross Societies on March 20th, the statement was emphasized, adding:

"From the present indications the population is threatened with one of the worst typhus fever epidemics in the history of the world, which, unless checked, will prove a danger that will threaten the whole of Europe. In Galicia whole towns are crippled, schools are closed and business is practically suspended because of the disease. There is a great lack of doctors; in some districts there is but one doctor to each 150,000 people."

During the year 1919 approximately 2,400,000 refugees and prisoners entered Poland.

THE UKRAINE:—Generally speaking, the conditions in the Ukraine are as bad as can be imagined.

"During the winter of 1918-19 typhus and influenza had a most terrible effect upon the Ukrainian population. Nearly everybody was affected. In villages of 2,000 or 3,000 people, half of the people would be ill of typhus at the same time. There was almost no medical care. There were physicians who attended a territory forty miles in diameter. Doctors who had to treat disease in areas in which there were 20,000 to 30,000 typhus patients could get no medical supplies and had to give only moral encouragement to their sick. This was the condition last year, but this year it is even worse."

AUSTRIA:—A report from Vienna, dated February 12th, says: "There are rations for three weeks. People are apathetic, fatalistic and tired. There is an epidemic of dancing. I visited a dance attended by 4,000 people, one-half of whom had had no dinner. They danced until exhausted, refusing to go home.

"At least 25,000 hospital beds have become useless owing to shortage of hospital supplies. One hundred thousand school children in Vienna are underfed and diseased as a result of the food shortage, lack of fuel and inadequate hospital facilities. Crime among the child population is on the increase, hunger sometimes driving little boys to ghastly attempts at murder. The Juvenile Court is being overwhelmed with the daily addition of child cases of criminality."

"No words can describe the appalling

problem and they are going forward bravely to solve that problem.

"Italy, despite her great shortage of raw material, is looking forward and not backward.

"England is meeting the problems of reconstruction just as those who know her past should have expected her to meet them. With head erect, a quiet courage and a sturdy common sense, she is doing her own day's work and at the same time rendering all the assistance that her resources permit to the countries on the Continent.

We Must Help

"Neither Belgium nor France nor Italy nor England is asking charity of the United States. The peoples of these countries are as proud as we are. They are as eager to work out their own national destiny as we are to work out ours. They want to carry their own burdens. In the face of an almost overwhelming catastrophe they seek only the opportunity to regain their own economic strength.

"It must be obvious to any one that until each one of the countries named is in a position to produce sufficient to maintain herself, either from within or by importing from without, by exchange for gold or goods, they cannot hope for normal conditions, if indeed they can hope to survive. There is nothing magic in this picture nor is the situation difficult of comprehension. Somewhere, somehow, some time they must become possessed of food, of clothing, of raw materials and of means for transporting them.

"We are going to find out that we can no more escape the influence of the European situation of today than we were able to escape the war itself. You cannot have one half of the world starving and the other half eating. We must help put Europe on its feet or we must participate in Europe's misery."

A. R. C. ASSISTS VETERANS

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

would not do so without the effort of the Red Cross Home Service worker. The local Red Cross organization also gives assistance in matters of transportation and in expediting procedure so that men may enter training as soon as possible.

In his home town, Home Service is provided for the veteran's family, if necessary, and in the new community to which he goes, the Red Cross aids in establishing him in civil life.

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

DIVISION URGES STUDY A. R. C. WAR TIME OBLIGATIONS

To afford Home Service Sections an opportunity to know what remains of their war-time obligations to ex-service men, a simple questionnaire has been prepared by the Department of Civilian Relief as a suggested outline for Chapters to use in an effort to reach all ex-soldiers and bring to light any uncompleted services. The Division office would appreciate some statement from every Home Service Section regarding results achieved by the use of this questionnaire.

The questionnaire may be in the form of a letter from the Chapter or a "reply postal card," procurable at any postoffice.

Suggested form for sending out the postal card is given herewith:

On the card addressed to the man:

"The Red Cross of County, through its Home Service Section, has undertaken to find out if it can be of additional service at this time to any soldier, sailor or marine who entered the service from this county. To aid us, will you, upon receipt of this card, kindly answer the questions asked on the attached card and return it to us at once so that we may begin assisting those who request it."

On the reply card addressed to the Home Service Secretary:

"Name..... Rank.....

"Organization

"Entered Service..... Date.....

"Discharged date..... Place.....

"Have you received a proper discharge?

"Have you had the discharge recorded with the County Recorder? (If not, mail it to this address and it will be recorded, and promptly returned.)

"Have you received your bonus of \$60.00?

"Have you received your full travel pay of 5c per mile?

"Have you received the Liberty Bonds that you subscribed for while in service?

"Were the allotments deducted from your pay paid to the proper persons in the proper amounts?

"Do you wish to reduce or convert your insurance?

"If your insurance has lapsed, do you wish to be reinstated?

"Were you wounded or gassed?

"Are you tubercular?

"Are you drawing compensation for disability?

"Do you feel you should be?

"Are you in need of any medical care or hospital treatment?

"Do you wish a physical examination?

"If eligible, would you care to take training under the Federal Board for Vocational Education?

"Are you interested in Government lands?

"Are you out of employment?

"Have you a Victory button issued by the Government?

"Permanent address"

CONDITIONS IN EUROPE APPALL AMERICA TODAY

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)

misery of the famished population of Vienna. Death stalks through the streets of Vienna in broad midday and takes unhindered toll. The general death rate has risen 46 per cent since 1913. The mortality from tuberculosis has risen 250 per cent in the same period."

HUNGARY:—Conditions in Budapest are similar to those in Vienna, although not quite as severe. Quoting from a recent report: "In Budapest, the population of which has increased from 900,000 to 1,500,000, indescribable misery is the lot of those least able to stand it, namely, the children. All large cities have their slums in normal times. Today the whole of Budapest is one vast city of misery and suffering.

"In 1913 there were 23,300 births and 17,300 deaths; in 1918 there were 14,700 births and 29,900 deaths. The number of deaths doubles that of births.

"Of 160,000 children enrolled in the schools in Budapest, 100,000 are dependent on public charity. The children lack not only in food and clothing, but their mentality often is menaced.

"There are 150,000 workers idle today in Budapest. There are 50,000 widows and war invalids, and there are 30,000 sick and disabled old people who are a charge upon the State."

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA:—The shelves of the pharmacies throughout Czechoslovakia are bare and the supply is not being replenished because of the low value of the national currency. It is estimated that a loan of \$500,000 would enable the Government to buy a six months' supply of drugs.

In 1919 typhus appeared in all the four countries composing this Republic. The regions most menaced were Moravia and Silesia, bordering on the Polish frontier, and Bohemia. In Slovakia, typhus and smallpox were prevalent throughout the country.

Czechoslovakia has neither linen nor sufficient medicines or soap. There is also serious lack of physicians.

ROUMANIA:—Tuberculosis is spreading in an alarming and unprecedented manner. It is making its appearance everywhere, in the cities and in the country districts. The Roumanians have met the refugee situation by establishing a military line along the Dniester River and refusing to let any one across it. It is thought there may be 20,000 refugees on the other side and no one knows what the Bolsheviks are doing to them.

SERBIA:—There is a great shortage of doctors in Serbia. It is said that there are only 200 for the entire country, and that 80 per cent of the doctors of Serbia lost their lives during the war. There are large areas with 50,000 to 60,000 people with practically no medical care.

Transportation of all sorts is very inadequate. Food, medical assistance, nursing and shelter for a large number of orphan children are urgently required. Typhus has again broken out. The infection is being spread with alarming rapidity by Russian refugees seeking safety in Serbia from the menace of the advancing Bolshevik forces on the South Russian front.

The Russian refugee problem in Serbia is of far-reaching importance. One of the officials in charge in Salonica was awakened one morning early by the port

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING PROGRAM OPERATES IN DIVISION

Thirty-seven Public Health Nurses were on duty April 30 in 31 cities in the Pacific Division, according to the report forwarded by Mary L. Cole, Division Director of the Bureau of Public Health Nursing of the American Red Cross. Two Chapters in the Division established Public Health Nursing during the month of April and fourteen others are contemplating this phase of the Red Cross peace program.

Advisory visits were made to the Red Cross Chapters planning the Public Health Nursing Service in their communities, covering Lyon County, Storey County, Reno and Carson City, Nevada; Mt. Graham, Arizona; and Banning, Martinez, Monrovia, Palo Alto, Pomona, Paso Robles, Redlands, Santa Ana and Uplands, California.

Chapters inaugurating the service during the month of April were Los Banos and San Luis Obispo, both in California. Nurses assigned to duty during the month included Christine Kemp, R. N., Douglas Arizona; Marie Adelaide Jacobsen, R. N., San Luis Obispo, and Elizabeth De Ferrari, R. N., Los Banos, California.

Public Health Nursing Service is established through Red Cross Chapters and affiliated organizations in the following cities: Douglas, Jerome, Miami, Morenci, Nogales and Phoenix, in Arizona, and Alhambra, Benicia, Berkeley, Chula Vista, Colusa, Coronado, Eureka (Humboldt County), Fresno, Grass Valley, Hollister, Livermore, Los Banos, Marysville, Yuba City, Petaluma, Redding, Salinas, San Mateo, San Luis Obispo, San Rafael, Santa Monica, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Ukiah, Vacaville, Whittier, Willows and Woodland, in California.

THREE ARIZONA CHAPTERS COMMENCE H. S. EXTENSION

Three Red Cross Chapters in Arizona have commenced Home Service Extension work within the past month and one in California has brought the total number in the Pacific Division up to 31. Communities added to the list include Greenlee County, Miami Chapter in Gila County, Yavapai County, in Arizona, and Colusa County in California. This is an expansion of the Home Service activities, originating with service men and their families to meet community needs.



The American Red Cross

ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

A bulletin published semi-monthly on the first and fifteenth, by the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, Cor. Hyde and McAllister Streets, San Francisco, California
EVE SCHOLER BANGS, Editor

PACIFIC DIVISION PERSONNEL

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RED CROSS IDEALS

Chapter organization is not designed to keep the American Red Cross alive, but to keep Americans alive to the fact that the Red Cross expresses what they feel for "the man lying wounded by the roadside, stripped of his raiment, half dead," that they may not "pass by on the other side."

What your Red Cross Chapter does in your town is the earnest of what the American Red Cross can do when governments so shape themselves that free intercourse among brethren is established; of the ministration that will add to the personal strength and efficiency of individuals in other lands that can be reached by organized Red Cross helpfulness.

Red Cross Service is a term that grew familiar during dark days as it found its way into field, camp and hospital. That same service spanned distances and reached into the homes of our fighting men as well, until now its meaning has come to the humblest as well as to the most powerful.

Red Cross Service sponsors huge tasks of rehabilitation after disaster, assumes constant responsibility for civic needs and heeds the cry of the little ones. If there are no hungry babies in your town because the Red Cross put executive power into your hands; if there are no half-clad orphans because the Red Cross showed you how to clothe them; if there are no unhealthful conditions there because you know how to work through your Red Cross Chapter—then you know that Red Cross Service means something at home, and it will reflect your desire and span distances to become a telling factor in world readjustment. "Ideals made practical" defines Red Cross Service.

One of the resolutions adopted by the Conference of the League of Red Cross Societies, at Geneva, in March, comprised in a few words, was the result of much thought and deliberation. It read:

"Resolved, That a National Red Cross Society should organize the youth of its country for Red Cross Service."

That means that a Junior Red Cross should be a part of each National Society; and it is as logical a supposition as that a Sunday-school should be a part of its church, or a nursery an essential fact in each household.

A noted and sagacious ecclesiastical statesman of a century ago said: "Give me the first seven years of a child's life, and I care not who has the rest."

If the Red Cross of the future is to do its work to the best advantage and in the highest measure, the Junior Red Cross must be its training school.

Chapter officials are reminded that it is important for them to keep at least one complete file of the American Red Cross Pacific Division Activities, as it is the official publication from Division Headquarters and carries the only complete record of bulletins issued by Departments to Chapter workers.

INSTITUTE FOR BLIND SUBJECT A. R. C. FILM

"Vocational Training for Blind Soldiers" is the title of the latest film to be added to the educational series being released by the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross. The picture shows the men at work and play at Evergreen Hospital, the Red Cross Institute for the Blind at Baltimore, Maryland.

This picture and the entire ten in the series can be secured by Red Cross Chapters and other organizations at a rental of one dollar a day. Write for bookings to the Department of Publicity and Speakers, Pacific Division, American Red Cross, Hyde and McAllister Streets, San Francisco, California.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE APPOINTED BY MANAGER

Miss Lucille Henry has been appointed general field representative for the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross, according to announcement made by Colonel George Filmer, Division Manager. Miss Henry comes to the Division from a year's service with the Mountain Division at Denver, Colorado.

STORY OF EUROPE

(Continued from page 3, col. 2)

authorities, who stated that some 700 refugees were on a ship and wished to come ashore. They were finally allowed to land on condition that they would entrain at once and go to Serbia. Five days later the first train arrived in Belgrade without any notice to the authorities. They were at once moved across the river to a small town and the Red Cross assisted in quarantine plans, as well as in disinfection. The party included fifteen generals, one full general and three lieutenant-generals among them.

MONTENEGRO:—General conditions in Montenegro may be said to be slightly better than they were six months ago. Food is running short and there are 5,000 to 8,000 children to be fed daily. A report under date of March 1st stated that a small epidemic of typhus had broken out in Podgoritz, and that it was rumored that a similar epidemic has broken out near Budua.

There were not over four or five doctors for an estimated population of 450,000. One area where 70,000 people live has one doctor, but he has no facilities for getting about.

ALBANIA:—Conditions in Albania have not improved during the past six months owing largely to the political situation and consequent general unrest. The condition of the children is deplorable in many respects.

THE BALTIC STATES:—There are reports of an epidemic of typhus in Estonia, with about 15,000 reported cases of the disease. There is also an acute lack of food, clothing and transportation.

Junior Red Cross Department

NEVADA JUNIORS SELECT THREE COMMUNITY PROJECTS

Nevada Juniors are particularly interested in three things to make their "child life happy"—school nurses, hot lunches, and recreational equipment.

Lyon County Chapter has financed a county nurse for the coming year. The success of her work in encouraging the children to better habits of health and right living has been an inspiration to other Chapters, many of which are planning to finance a school nurse for the coming year. The work of the nurse in Elko is bringing results, not only in the improvement of health conditions, but in the development of community spirit. Inspired by her work, one of the local dentists volunteered free service to any of the children who need it—the beginning of clinic.

Junior funds in Elko were used to equip and start a hot lunch. So great was the success of this demonstration, that the Board of Education took the proposition over and made it a part of the school work.

Ely Juniors are also planning a hot lunch for next term. The teachers, assisted by the seventh and eighth grade girls, will supervise its preparation. Many other places are interested in this form of Junior work, as hot lunches on winter days in Nevada, where the thermometer goes down to the freezing point, are a vital factor in the health of the children.

Juniors in Nevada have plenty of space for playgrounds, but they need equipment, and so Junior Red Cross funds are to be used to buy it. Practically every Chapter in Nevada is planning this form of work for next term.

Fallon Junior Red Cross has made it possible for the school children to have playground apparatus there.

Ely has long wanted a playground. Now the Juniors are going to see what they can do about it. Their plans include both indoor and outdoor playgrounds.

Although Junior Red Cross in Nevada is just beginning its peacetime work, it is represented in Washington, D. C., by a quilt made by Goldfield Juniors. In letters just received from Belgium, Nevada Juniors have the greatest number in response to letters written by them last year.

AUXILIARIES ENTITLED CREDIT FOR WORK DONE

Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries in the Pacific Division are entitled to credit for projects of community interest which they have carried out and for funds raised to contribute to the National Children's Fund. Tell it to the Division Department of Junior Red Cross.

If your school has engaged in an interesting Junior Red Cross activity, tell the Department of Junior Red Cross at Pacific Division Headquarters about it. Other schools in the United States are anxious to hear what California boys and girls do and how they do it.

If your contribution to the National Children's Fund from the local Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries has been delayed, send it in to the Division Department of Junior Red Cross at once. The Pacific Division share of this fund has a balance of \$27,685.89 due, which is to be raised before July 1, 1920.

When Chapter School Committees have turned over to the Red Cross Chapter treasury money raised by the Junior Red Cross, it becomes the duty of the Chapter to place all such money to the credit of the Chapter School Committee. This pursues the policy prescribed in a letter from the General Manager to the Division Manager under date of March 17, 1919, advising Chapters how to handle Junior Red Cross funds. It is necessary for the segregation to be made, as the peace program of the Junior Red Cross calls upon Chapter School Committees throughout the country to remit all available moneys at this time for purposes announced.

ARIZONA JUNIORS HOLD CEREMONY AT WILLIAMS

Children of the Williams, Arizona, school have engaged in a very interesting form of Junior Red Cross service, setting aside one day of each school year to honor American boys who lost their lives in the great war.

All ex-service men within the Chapter jurisdiction attended the ceremony this year, taking part in the impressive service. The boys of the Junior Red Cross made a beautiful cross, which they and the Junior Red Cross girls carried to the cemetery.

JUNIOR RED CROSS CLUB IDEA GRIPS SCHOOL IN OAKLAND

The Junior Red Cross Club idea took firm hold of the Melrose Grammar School in Oakland, California, where the entire school is organized into a Junior United States with a Junior Red Cross Department.

At a recent rally the club was shown in working order giving a Junior Red Cross program, with the secretary of the Junior Red Cross presiding. All the citizens of the Junior United States repeated in unison the Junior Red Cross pledge: "I pledge myself to Honor and Serve the Flag of My Country and to Work, Save, and Give, in Order that the Red Cross, the Emblem of Humanity, Sacrifice, and Service, May Help Make 'Happy Childhood the World Over.'"

After repeating the Pledge, the Commissioner of Junior Red Cross of each State and Territory gave a one-minute talk with one of the principal words of the Pledge as his text. The talk included a statement of the work done by his State or Territory in all the salvage drives of the semester, giving honorable mention to the three citizens who brought the greatest number of salvage units to the drives.

The organization is designed to train the pupils in practical citizenship. It places most of the activities of the school in the hands of the students themselves, giving them experience of real value in participating in public affairs. The constitution is modeled after that of the United States, reproducing in miniature the executive, legislative and judicial departments as the Junior Red Cross United States of Melrose School.

At the beginning of each semester the student body elects its president and vice-president. In the meantime the States (classes) perfect their organization by electing their officers, such as governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, senators, and representatives to congress. Later, the governor appoints, subject to approval or ratification by the people, the State commissioners of Thrift, Health and Safety, Junior Red Cross, Gardens, and so on. No one whose citizenship during the previous semester was unsatisfactory is permitted, under the constitution, to hold any office.

(Continued on page 6, col. 3)

RABBITS MAKE MONEY FOR WAR ORPHANS IN ITALY



What the Junior Red Cross means to boys and girls in Europe, and how its spirit influences their daily lives, is told in an interesting little story from a school farm at Collestrada, where rabbits turn into money for the

support of war orphans.

Eighteen hundred dollars out of the National Children's Fund has been apportioned to work in Italy, and \$800 for a school farm.

On a farm-school at Collestrada in the Umbrian Hills, is a group of fifty boys who have the true spirit of the Junior Red Cross. Although they have no money of their own, they have developed a fine scheme for earning some. Several months ago they were given a most unpromising looking acre of ground which they started developing with such energy that it produced two crops instead of the usual one.

Elated with such success, they started a Co-operative Society, with president and treasurer, and immediately invested a part of their money in rabbits. To their joy, the rabbits multiplied with astonishing rapidity, and kept them busy building new hutches. Soon it became apparent that either some of the boys or a few dozen rabbits must leave the school, as there was really not room for both. Although they had become very fond of their pets, the boys hardened their hearts and sold the ones with the worst dispositions to neighboring farmers, thus adding a neat sum to their earnings.

One day, Clomfero, the president of the Co-operative Society, had a brilliant idea. "Let's buy a small war orphan," he said. "We have over a thousand lire in our treasury, and that will be enough to keep him for one year at Citta di Castello. Then we'll earn enough to support him until he is old enough to take care of himself by being a farmer." This idea met with instant approval, and it was unanimously voted to donate every sou to the orphan.

The next great question was how to find a specially good orphan, and because they believed that a representative of the boys and girls of America could be trusted in such an important matter, they turned to the Junior Red Cross for advice. Fortunately, the proper orphan appeared as if by magic.

JUNIOR RED CROSS MELROSE PROGRAM

"America," school band.
"School March," school orchestra.

Remarks by the Chairman, Mathilda Smith, Secretary, Junior Red Cross.

Repeating of the Junior Red Cross Pledge by all citizens.

Reports and one-minute talks by the Commissioners of Junior Red Cross:

What is the American Red Cross?—Nora Halliday, Texas.

What is the Junior Red Cross?—Julia Baglini, Washington.

What is a Pledge?—Everett Hale, Porto Rico.

How can I Honor the Flag?—James Fay, New York.

How can I Serve the Flag?—Murphy Allen, Oregon.

Working for the Red Cross.—Joseph Cardoza, Arizona.

Saving for the Red Cross.—Kathleen Sweeney, Virginia.

Giving to the Red Cross.—Albert Baglini, Kentucky.

What is Humanity?—Thomas Morris, Philippine Islands.

What is Sacrifice?—Vernon Engle, Montana.

What is Service?—George Rose, Hawaiian Islands.

Happy Childhood.—Ramona Roderfer, Alaska.

Combined report, all States and Territories, Mathilda Smith, Secretary of Junior Red Cross.

Music, school orchestra.

Presentation of Certificate of Membership as a School Auxiliary, Miss Lulu A. Shelton, Director of Patriotic Activities, Oakland Public Schools.

Report on the last Bean Sale, Carmel Leffman, Secretary of Thrift.

"Star Spangled Banner," entire audience.

His father had been killed on the Piave, and his mother, who supported six small children, welcomed with joy such a chance for her "Luigi," six years old.

His new fathers insisted on keeping Luigi to play with for several days before sending him to Citta di Castello, which is another farm-school for younger boys, about fifty miles away. The morning after he left, the members of the Co-operative Society started work again with more energy than ever, because they had decided that they could earn enough to support not only Luigi but also a second war orphan.

Italian girls and boys are heart and soul in sympathy with their new friends across the ocean and have promised to help them spread the spirit of the Junior Red Cross.

RED CROSS WILL SEND CLOTHING TO CHILDREN

Call has gone out from the Pacific Division Department of Junior Red Cross for children's clothes to be sent overseas in response to a cablegram from Colonel R. E. Olds, Commissioner to Europe, saying, "Ten thousand war orphans, starving, naked, illiterate—conditions are terrible. Urge supply of clothing." Chapter School Committees have been asked to send clothing from the schools to the Department of Junior Red Cross at Pacific Division Headquarters at the Civic Center, San Francisco, before July 1. Red Cross workers in the Chapters are invited to add to the shipment any contributions of children's new clothing which they have.

LIVERMORE JUNIORS ENTERTAIN DIRECTOR

Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Director of the Department of Junior Red Cross, was the guest of the Livermore Junior Red Cross Auxiliary at a meeting held in the Assembly Hall on the eve of their May Day fete. She found the meeting in the hands of the chairman of the student committee conducting Junior Red Cross business in a most practical manner, dealing with their participation in the May Day program.

The evening program included a talk by a local community nurse recently returned from Siberia, who gave an account of her experiences there, and talks by the pupils themselves. One student reported the history of three years of Junior Red Cross in Livermore, another talked on the present purposes of the Junior Red Cross to make childhood happy throughout the world, and the class president outlined the present and future program of the Livermore Auxiliary.

MELROSE SCHOOL CLUB

(Continued from page 5, col. 3)

In the meantime the president appoints the members of his cabinet, whose nominations he must send to the senate for ratification. The various departments, established by act of congress, are as follows: State, Junior Red Cross, Agriculture, Thrift, Interior and Exterior, Publicity, Health and Safety, Recreation, and Correspondence. Each department has its own particular work to do; thus, the department of Junior Red Cross receives, weighs and records all salvage collected by the citizens, keeps account of all money received and disbursed, and has charge of all Junior Red Cross activities of the school.

OFFICIAL A. R. C. BULLETINS

Serial No. 24, issued May 21, 1920.
(C. R. Bulletin No. 110.)

Subject: Payment of Bills by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance for Medical Care of ex-Service men.

The following are the most recent regulations governing the payment of bills by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance for medical care of ex-service men:

Reimbursement will be made:

1. Where the services of a private physician have been authorized by the Bureau.

2. Where the services of a private physician were not authorized by the Bureau, reimbursement will be made only in the following specific instances:

(a) When treatment was given by a private physician before the appointment of a local Public Health Service Examiner, and when an attempt was made without success to secure authorization for such service from the Chief Medical Advisor, and the man's condition did not permit further attempt to secure authorization.

(b) When the man did not know of the existence of any Government agency through which he could obtain treatment free of charge.

(c) When emergent measures were so necessary as to make it impossible to either communicate with the Bureau of War Risk Insurance or to make use of the Public Health Service, provided the local examiner had been appointed.

(d) When, in special cases, it was impossible to make use of Public Health Service facilities on account of the inability of the sick soldier to come to the office of the Public Health Examiner, or when the man lived in an inaccessible place where the Public Health Examiner could not visit and another physician was called.

It should be remembered, however, that in such cases the proper procedure is to wire the District Supervisor or Red Cross Division for instructions. If instructions are delayed and the case becomes urgent, a private physician may be called and reimbursement claimed as in all other emergent cases.

The Red Cross, as an organization, will never be reimbursed for any bills, regardless of the time that the expense was incurred. All bills should be presented to the District Supervisor of the Public Health Service, either by the doctor, the hospital or the man himself, and if

**EX-SERVICE NURSES
HAVE ALL BENEFITS
FEDERAL PROVISIONS**

The attention of all ex-service nurses is called to the fact that all Federal rulings on war risk insurance, compensation, vocational training and hospital care, applying to ex-service men, also apply to them. Provisions for reimbursement for expenses incurred in medical care that apply to ex-service men cover the cases of nurses as well.

Nurses desiring information on any of the benefits are urged to communicate with the District Supervisor, Surgeon J. D. Long, Room 626 Flood Building, San Francisco, California, and send a copy of the letter to Lillian L. White, R. N., Consulting Nurse United States Public Health Service, Districts 11, 12 and 13, same address.

for any reason it is necessary for the Red Cross to advance funds for medical care of an ex-service man, a special agreement should be made with the man, or with the doctor or the hospital, by which the Red Cross will be paid when the man, the doctor or the hospital has been reimbursed by the Bureau. When presenting the original bills to the District Supervisor, the person submitting such bills should accompany same with a statement showing why the case comes within one of the classes above described—that is, if treatment from a private source was authorized, a definite statement to this effect should be included, showing date authorization was given. If private treatment was not authorized, a specific statement showing why unauthorized treatment was given should be included. If the man or his family has already paid the bills, they should submit the receipted bills to the District Supervisor for reimbursement. All bills, therefore, should be directed to Surgeon J. D. Long, U. S. Public Health Service, Flood Building, San Francisco, California.

Serial No. 25, issued May 26, 1920.
(Bureau of First Aid Bulletin No. 18.)

Subject: Change of Price in Life Saving Corps Emblems

Under date of May 13, 1920, we received information from the Bureau of First Aid, Washington, D. C., informing us that hereafter all Life Saving Emblems would be advanced from forty to fifty cents each.

**RED CROSS AWARDS APPLY
TO ANY SERVICE RED
CROSS WORKER**

The service of any Red Cross worker who died during the period from April 6, 1917, to November 11, 1919, or whose fatal illness was incurred during that period, is to be considered as war service in making the award of Red Cross medals to the families of deceased personnel.

This decision was reached by the American Red Cross National Committee on Awards and passed in the following formal vote:

"VOTED: That it is the sense of the National Committee on Awards that the regulations heretofore adopted governing the award of medals to the families of deceased personnel should be considered as being limited to the cases of personnel who died or whose fatal illness was incurred during the period from April 6, 1917, to November 11, 1919, and that the services of any persons who died during their active Red Cross service and because of such service within that period are to be considered in making these awards."

**PACIFIC DIVISION GIVES
5,000 A. R. C. CERTIFICATES**

More than 5,000 persons have taken the Red Cross course in Home Nursing and Care of the Sick in the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross since the organization of the first class last September. This number completed the regular course entitling them to the Red Cross certificate. Two thousand five hundred certificates have been signed at Pacific Division Headquarters since January, the last 100 of which are now being mailed from the office of the Bureau of Instruction.

**MISS VARNEY ASSISTANT
DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY**

Miss Maud E. Varney has recently been appointed Assistant Director in the Department of Publicity and Speakers. She has been identified with the work at Pacific Division Headquarters for nearly two years and brings to her new office a familiarity with all departments of Red Cross work, together with executive ability in office management.

Miss Varney came to the Pacific Division as a volunteer worker during the war. She was private secretary to the Manager of the Third Red Cross Roll Call last fall and later became secretary to the Division Manager.



Pacific Division, American Red Cross, Housed at Civic Center, San Francisco, California.

NEW DIVISION OFFICES HAVE A. R. C. VISITORS

Visitors from other Divisions of the American Red Cross who called at Pacific Division Headquarters during the last two weeks were: J. R. Cowghill, Division Accountant of the Pennsylvania-Delaware Division; George E. Everson, National Secretary of the Northwestern Division Anti-Tuberculosis Association; and Mrs. W. E. Parrott, from the Portland Chapter.

Other visitors were: Miss Melanie Lancel, Marin County Chapter; Miss Amy Brewer, San Mateo County Chapter; Mrs. E. K. Harrington, Lakeport; Miss Stella Finkeldey, Santa Cruz; Mrs. Orey J. Short, Marin County Chapter; Mrs. Olga L. Murdock, Oakland; Mrs. Emma Rathburn, Colusa; Mrs. L. H. Ospina, Richmond; Mrs. Jessie Shoebottom, Supplies Department, Los Angeles Chapter; Miss Agnes Dunn, United States Public Health Hospital, Palo Alto; Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Paso Robles; Miss T. B. Williams, Grace Methodist Church, San Francisco; Paul Dettner, Field Director Submarine and Sick Quarters, San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, Hollister; Mrs. Will Turner, Alameda; Miss M. Kappes, Nogales, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chaplin, Hollywood; Mrs. Alvin Hyde, San Francisco; J. A. Montreeville and R. E. Benedict, Angels Camp.

MRS. ROYLE, SUPERVISOR, CHARGE OF DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Alys E. Royle, who has been Assistant to the Director of the Department of Publicity and Speakers since January 15, has been placed in charge of the Stenographic Department at Pacific Division Headquar-

INVITATION URGES ALL TO VISIT HEADQUARTERS

Pacific Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross now occupies the Red Cross buildings at the Civic Center, San Francisco. An urgent invitation is again extended by the Division Manager, Colonel George Filmer, to Chapter officials and Red Cross workers to make Division Headquarters their headquarters when visiting in San Francisco.

In a letter sent out in January, the Division Manager gave a personal invitation to Red Cross people in all Chapter towns in the three States, California, Nevada and Arizona, to "Come in and get acquainted." The communication placed at the disposal of Red Cross visitors all the conveniences of the Division offices,—a desk for writing, telephone and the services of a stenographer. Chapter visitors were also advised that they could have mail directed to Division Headquarters in event they were not certain of their hotel address while in the city.

This same personal invitation is repeated herewith and it is hoped that intimate acquaintances established by Chapter officials in response to the original letter will continue and that the number may be increased as visits are made to the new home of the Pacific Division, American Red Cross.

Headquarters can be reached by any of the following car lines running on Market Street: United Railroads, No. 5 (get off at Hyde), Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 17, 21, 32 (get off at Fulton Street, walk one block north). Municipal car lines: J and K (get off at Fulton, walk one block north).

ters, as Supervisor. The arrangement providing for this Department called for capable and efficient handling, and the services of Mrs. Royle were requisitioned by the office management.

WILL OPEN FIFTY FARMS FOR SOLDIER SETTLEMENT

At a meeting of the State Land Settlement Board recently held in Berkeley, it was decided to prepare fifty farms in Merced County, ranging from ten to fifty acres, for early soldier settlement. This is an addition to the Delhi Colony, which was opened for settlement last winter.

General conditions governing these farm allotments are:

(a) Five per cent of the land value must be met in the first payment, with 40 years for the remainder.

(b) Actual residence to commence within six months after date of approval of application; and residence shall continue at least eight months during each calendar year, for at least ten years.

The Federal Land Bank will make loans to the extent of 60 per cent of the cost of the houses and improvements (individual loans not to exceed \$3,000.00), with 20 years in which to repay.

When the exact location and size of the farms have been determined and the price at which they are to be sold has been fixed, the land will be thrown open 30 days for the inspection of intending settlers.

Ex-service men interested in this land project should immediately communicate with Dr. Elwood Mead, Secretary of the Board, Berkeley, California, and make known their desire to register as applicants for land under the California Land Settlement Act.

Five thousand persons—men, women and children—registered for swimming lessons in San Francisco during "Learn to Swim" week. Los Angeles Chapter is staging its program the week of June 1-8.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. II

JUNE 15, 1920

No. 29

BABIES' APPEAL STARTS A. R. C. CHAPTER PRODUCTION

"From a humanitarian standpoint alone, Chapters and Branches of the American Red Cross should face the situation." Frederick C. Munroe, General Manager, American Red Cross.

In making an appeal from National Headquarters of the American Red Cross for renewal of Chapter Production to alleviate the suffering in Central and Eastern Europe, where new-born babies are discharged from maternity hospitals wrapped in newspapers and men and women are without decent clothing, Frederick C. Munroe, General Manager, sent the following letter to all Division Managers:

"Recent reports from Europe show clearly that in the Eastern and Central countries disease, starvation and destitution are almost everywhere existent. The American Red Cross is still using such resources as it has to meet these conditions through its representatives in the field who are engaged in fighting epidemics and distributing clothing and foodstuffs. Every day, however, it becomes more and more apparent that our resources in garments and layettes must be increased if any material progress is to be made in relieving conditions in Europe.

Face Situation

"From a humanitarian standpoint alone, the Chapters and Branches of the American Red Cross should face the situation. In addition to humanitarian consideration, self-interest demands that our people should do everything in their power to help these countries back to normal conditions. It is evident that if we sit quietly by and allow typhus and other epidemic diseases to spread over Europe and permit the coming generation to grow up undernourished and unfit to meet their duties, the whole health and economic structure of the world will be affected.

"You have recently had information in our bulletin, in newspaper

RETURNING AMERICANS DISCUSS EUROPE'S NEED

"We hear people saying, 'We have heard that before. We hear a lot about these woes, and we hear these predictions, but they really do not happen.'

"The answer is that they have happened on a large part of the globe, and the area is increasing rapidly." From Henry P. Davison's report on Europe's Need, published upon his return from the first meeting of the League of Red Cross Societies.

"A ghastly tragedy is being enacted in Eastern Europe. Unemployment and starvation exist on an unprecedented scale, and disease is seeping in wherever the wheels of industry are stopped. Hundreds of thousands are dying for want of sheer necessities, and the spread of contagion is ominous." Raymond B. Fosdick, in a statement upon his return from Europe, corroborating facts quoted by Henry P. Davison.

articles and in the speech of Mr. Davison, in New York, setting forth clearly the European situation. You are urged, therefore, to lay these conditions plainly before your Chapters and Branches and to invite them to undertake certain simple forms of production. These forms of production include garments and layettes. A supply of layettes is particularly called for in a recent cable from Col. Olds, A. R. C. Commissioner for Europe. Distressing conditions prevail in homes and maternity hospitals and the need for a large supply of layettes is urgent.

"Chapters, Branches and Auxiliary groups are everywhere asked to undertake these simple forms of production under the following conditions:

"1. The work must be financed by the chapter, and it must be understood that wherever this work is done all expenses must be borne by the Chapter; including the purchase of all materials, cutting and packing expense, and all shipping charges to the pier in New York, from which point National Headquarters will undertake the ocean transportation and the distribution.

DIVISION MANAGER SAYS WORK SHOULD BE HURRIED ALONG

"It is necessary, if we are to do any good, that we make every effort to hurry along the work." Colonel George Filmer, Manager, Pacific Division.

Red Cross Chapter women in the Pacific Division hold a record for making 5,133,081 garments in the 11 months from July 1, 1918, to August 31, 1919, that made the Division Manager hesitate to call upon them for renewed Chapter production in the present crisis. In response to the letter from the General Manager setting forth the great need, however, the matter was placed before all Chapters in the Division in a letter given herewith:

"We are enclosing herewith copies of a letter which we have just received from National Headquarters in which we are asked to request our Chapters to furnish what garments and layettes they can.

"Owing to the large amount of work which our Chapters have performed in the past and are still doing, I have been somewhat reluctant to ask them for any further contributions. The situation has reached such a critical point, however, that I am sending you a copy of the Washington instructions and asking if you will please do what you feel you are able to do in this matter. From all reports, the conditions in Europe are appalling, and we have now been asked definitely to do what we can toward furnishing garments and layettes.

Will you kindly take this matter up and advise me as to just what you think you will be able to do? It is necessary, if we are to do any good, that we make every effort to hurry along the work, and to this end I would appreciate an early reply from you.

"Trusting you may see your way clear to take up this work, and with kindest personal regards, I am,

"Very sincerely yours,

"GEORGE FILMER."

(Continued on page 7, col. 2)

Red Cross Field Director Tells How Camp Service Reaches Men

"The first obligation of the American Red Cross is to the thousands of American soldiers still in hospitals, and to the fighting men who compose the country's new army and navy," Dr. Livingston Farrand, Chairman, Central Committee, American Red Cross.

The romance, the glamor, the scope of Camp Service work is largely a thing of the past. The days when we put big things across, when we met sudden great emergencies on our own responsibility, confident of Headquarters' backing, when commanding officers called upon us for Convalescent Houses, and unlimited athletic supplies; when, as in the case of the present Field Director, one had \$60,000 worth of buildings under construction at one time, and \$150,000 worth of supplies in our warehouse; and when one lent to personnel of an Army Camp \$17,000 within a week, —these days are past, not likely for us of this generation, at any rate, to return.

Nor have we the thrill of war days, the sense of being part of a vast, heroic, staggering world effort, or above all the sense of what sacrifice or suffering the fates might hold for these men, the flower of our manhood, whom it was our privilege to serve.

Present Day Service

Our work today is largely routine work, rather prosaic. Our most important qualification is a knowledge of A. R. C.-207. We equip ourselves to be an Information Bureau. We must have the rulings of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, the different forms of insurance, the intricacies of Compensation and Vocational Education at our tongue tips. We can pick our way through pay rolls; service records are as familiar to us as the Bible (in all likelihood, much more so!); Rulings, Ratings, Regulations, have become the three R's for us.

The Human Touch

And yet there remains a deep interest and delight about the work, or the present Field Director would not be writing this. I said above that nowadays our most important qualification is a knowledge of A. R. C.-207. It isn't. Now, as at any time, our most important qualification for Camp Service is love of men, knowledge of them and sympathy with the human part of our Army and Navy. Back of this will lie a measure of unexpressed patriot-

ism, of pride in one's country and the opportunity to serve it by serving the Army and Navy, on which its physical safety depends, and being an assimilated part of them. But the primary essential will remain—interest in one's fellow kind.

And so the traits and manifestations of character and individual actions among the men with whom we deal never cease to be engaging to us, and will, we believe, interest those for whose information these reports are written.

The "Rookies"

Very different, indeed, are the majority of the young boys at this Training Station from those we dealt with in the Regular Army on the Mexican border. Simple, unsophisticated, most of them, with little but home experience, they are learning here their first lesson of real life. Many of their acts and sayings are naive and entertaining.

Camp Service in the Department of Military Relief is the avenue through which the American Red Cross discharges a big share of its obligation to the United States Army and Navy. This work is placed in the hands of Field Directors, who work under the supervision of the Red Cross Division Departments in close contact with commanding officers of the military camps and hospitals.

What a Red Cross Field Director does, what he must know and what he is called upon to learn in the daily discharge of his duties is well told in the accompanying report on one week's activity of one of the field men in the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross.

It is the required custom for the officers to question the boys in training from time to time as to how they like their life at the Station. The answers range from indifference through various stages of approval to vigorous objection. We are in agreement with our Executive Officer in being suspicious of the youth who has no objections to anything and finds everything beautiful. "Kicking" is merely misplaced energy and is a healthy sign, especially when the boy has nerve enough to project it upon an officer. One boy questioned, thought the life all right, but didn't like the drill. Inasmuch as 75 per cent of the early training consists of drill, this youth may be considered "out of luck." Another expressed himself to the drill officer as

MUSIC AIDS EX-SOLDIERS NOW SICK IN HOSPITALS YOUR GIFT MEANS MUCH

Just a mandolin, guitar, banjo, or ukulele will help the convalescent ex-soldiers pass the time of their recovery in United States Public Health Service Hospitals. Have you one to give for that purpose? If so, please notify the Hospital Supervisor, Department of Military Relief, at Pacific Division, San Francisco, California, and instruction will be given you for forwarding the instrument. Many of these men who are not able to engage in active work or study, have special aptitude for music, and possession of these instruments affords opportunity for entertainment and, in some cases, for the pursuit of a musical education. Your little gift means much to them.

being well satisfied, only that he didn't get enough sleep. From 9:00 p. m. to 6:00 a. m. are the prescribed hours for bed. Yet another recruit disgusted with naval training, wrote to Mr. Baker in person, requesting that he be transferred to the Army. One youth, for whom rank had yet no terrors, arrested during "liberty" by the civil police of San Francisco, wired the Commandant: "I am in jail. Come and get me."

Sometimes (very frequently) the parents take a hand. One mother wrote the Field Director indignantly asking why the Navy did not pay her boy. We took the matter up and discovered that the youth had "jumped the draft" on the way to the Station and had been consequently charged with his own transportation from El Paso to San Francisco. Then he had stolen a peacoat and been fined therefor. Having been issued \$100 worth of clothing by the Navy, he nevertheless proceeded to draw \$60 more of clothes on account of his pay, and when we undertook to investigate his case we found him in the "brig" charged with stealing yet another peacoat. It was evident that he had adopted the sale of clothing as a means of supplying himself with funds, a system which might have proved a success had his enterprising career not been brought to a close by a Bad Conduct Discharge.

The Omniscient A. R. C.

From the older men come odd requests. A Field Director must needs be omniscient. A Chief Gunner's

RED CROSS CLASSES DO AMERICANIZATION WORK IN WEST



Japanese Women and Girls Taking Red Cross Course at Palo Alto. Two Men, Stanford Students, Act as Interpreters.

Red Cross instruction classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick are doing a big job in Americanization throughout Chapters in the Pacific Division where large foreign groups are included in the population.

In writing to Division Headquarters of her work among the Japanese in one Chapter, Miss Kathryn L. Combs, the Red Cross instructor in Vacaville, says: "They speak no English and the interpreter can only stay over until tomorrow, but we have it arranged this way: The town women can come twice a week, and with the aid of a sixth grade girl, I shall make signs and teach them."

This nurse followed a plan which has been effectively carried out in other foreign groups, to write brief lessons and have printed translations distributed among the women. The Japanese Association head arranged to have the printing done. He had also organized the women for the classes after being told of their value.

In Palo Alto, where classes were also organized for Japanese women and girls, two university students volunteered as interpreters, greatly aiding the progress of the instruction.

This work among foreign groups in Arizona has also made a fine page in the history of the Red Cross in the Pacific Division. One instructor had the text translated into Spanish and passed the leaflets among the women at work in the cabbage patch. Co-operation was given by the editor of the Spanish paper, who printed the matter locally that all the women in the community might have the benefit.

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM? NEW RED CROSS FILMS ARRANGE PROGRAM NOW

Have you seen a Red Cross film recently?

Ten new educational pictures have been added to the list at Pacific Division Headquarters.

Red Cross Chapters can arrange for showing in local movie houses.

Write to the Department of Publicity and Speakers at Pacific Division Headquarters for plans for a Red Cross Motion Picture Program in your town.

Red Cross pictures are being shown on Indian reservations in Southern California.

Rural communities in California, Arizona and Nevada will see them this summer in circuits arranged by churches.

Mining camps are seeing the latest Red Cross pictures through Chapter distribution arranged with the Division office.

Schools in all three States have seen the Junior Red Cross features, both home and foreign.

American Legion Posts use Red Cross pictures on their entertainments.

Twenty-five films are circulated free of rental charge and ten new ones at a nominal rental of \$1.00 per reel per day of showing. You pay the expressage.

Write for information at once.

A. R. C. CAMP STORY

(Continued from page 2, col. 3)

Mate approached us one day with a demand that we write a will for him. In vain we suggested that he secure a lawyer for so important and particular a matter. Lawyers—and doctors—were at the bottom of all the trouble in the world. So, perforce, after making study in the city library of California laws regarding wills, we got up a "Last Will and Testament," which seemed to satisfy the man and which perhaps will cause less litigation than some of the wills the experts draw up.

Helping the Student

And just the other day a brand new recruit sitting on his bunk, hailed us and surprised us by inquiring where he could get some advanced books on sociology. He wished to use his off-duty in studying some special phases of the subject. Entering more closely into the matter with him, we found that he had enlisted in the Navy as a musician, in order to get band practice after three years at a normal

FRESNO SALVAGE AND SHOP OPERATING DRIVE THIS WEEK

Fresno Chapter is holding a Salvage and Shop Drive the week of June 11-21, using characteristic whirlwind methods. No money will be solicited, but each person in the community will be asked to contribute something suitable for sale in the Red Cross Shop. The proceeds from the drive will be used for extension of Chapter activities.

Four clubs in the city are aiding the drive: the Commercial Club, American Legion, Rotary Club and the Merchants' Association. The latter club endorsed the campaign and appointed George Sharp, manager of a local theater, as chairman of the drive committee, which includes prominent business men, together with Mrs. W. J. McNulty, Chapter Secretary, and Mrs. Minnie M. Isaacs, Salvage and Shop Chairman.

MUST MAIL APPLICATION TO REINSTATE BY JULY 1

Regardless of how long a service man's insurance has lapsed or been cancelled, and regardless of how long he has been discharged from the service, a special ruling of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance permits him to reinstate it at any time before July 1, 1920. Only two monthly premiums on the amount of insurance desired, together with a satisfactory statement of health, need to be included with application for reinstatement. But application must be mailed before July 1, 1920.

In an analysis of 122,810 reinstatement applications, which have been approved by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance the majority favor twenty-year endowment policies; twenty-pay life policies are next in popularity and only 10 per cent of the applications received are for ordinary life plan, which is the cheapest Government insurance procurable.

school in Missouri. His purpose after completing his Navy service was to be a community music leader, and the character of the books which he required in order to fit himself theoretically for the work, was so unusual that the librarians we have consulted are non-plussed, and we have taken the question up with the Extension Division of the University of California.



The American Red Cross ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

A bulletin published semi-monthly on the first and fifteenth, by the Pacific Division, American Red Cross, Cor. Hyde and McAllister Streets, San Francisco, California
EVE SCHOLER BANGS, Editor

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A. R. C. HEARS APPEAL

Appeal has come from Europe for clothing—just layettes for babies and other garments. The American Red Cross has heard it and the word has been sent out to Chapters to make local response. The Pacific Division management is asking Red Cross women in California, Nevada and Arizona to do what they can to help, not as an enforced duty, but as a voluntary service, without coercion other than that born of a knowledge of the facts concerning destitution among the adults and young of the devastated countries in Europe.

When the call for layettes was sent out from the Pacific Division Department of Junior Red Cross a

few weeks ago, it met with ready response in a number of Chapters and Pacific Division Juniors are credited with a fine shipment of baby clothes made in school sewing classes.

Now the adult organization is extending the appeal to include the mothers of the Juniors. Again it shall be "A little child shall lead them."

With even a cursory glance through the lists of Red Cross accomplishment in the Pacific Division, the observer will find a record of surprising breadth. What the Red Cross has done in other communities it may do in yours, if not in repetition then in parallel endeavor.

One Chapter has a record of a life saved, because it taught Red Cross First Aid in its classes; another—many others, in fact—have a record of increased vitality among the children of the community, because it taught mothers how to keep the home sanitary and how to care for their young; others count increased efficiency in local welfare work through their effort to fill in the gaps; some Chapters have sent the undernourished children of their communities to summer camps; some to special outdoor schools for both care and education; others have established health centers, clinics, rest houses, playgrounds; a number have been called upon to do Disaster Relief Work.

All of the 163 organized Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division are doing some sort of active work—either in completing their war job or in extending their efforts along the lines of the peace time program of the American Red Cross. What the Red Cross means to the community cannot be told until a definite accomplishment be cited; but what would your town be without it?

CAN SALVAGE USE IT?

AND THE ANSWER—"YES"

"Can you use flour sacks, also iron, brass, rubber and clothing?" came the query to the Bureau of Salvage and Shop from a remote town in Plumas County, California. The answer was: "Yes."

People generally in the Pacific Division have become acquainted with the Red Cross Salvage and Shop plan and this query is one of many that shows how willing people are to help further Red Cross work.

DIVISION REQUESTS

CHAPTERS TO REPORT

INVESTED SECURITIES

Red Cross Chapters and Branches in the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross are requested to report to Division Headquarters the amount of funds invested in securities. These investments constitute an important part of Red Cross resources and Division Headquarters should have a full record of the complete Chapter funds, both cash and the moneys invested in securities. The kind and par value of each class of securities can be listed on the back of Forms 203 and 204 when the report is sent in to the Division Accountant. This is a new instruction from National Headquarters and Chapters and Branches are urged to give it prompt attention.

RED CROSS HAS SPEAKERS

ON CONVENTION PROGRAMS

Harry Wilkinson, Assistant to the Manager at Pacific Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross, will speak on the program at the Annual Convention of the Nevada State Medical Association to be held at Tahoe Tavern, June 25-26. His subject will be "The Relation of the Red Cross to the Medical Profession."

Miss Mary Concannon, Assistant Director, Department of Junior Red Cross, spoke before the annual convention of the California Osteopathic Association, which is meeting in San Francisco, June 14-19. She discussed the provisions of the Junior Red Cross Peace Program, which authorize "scholarships for crippled children" and other projects designed to give Red Cross aid to handicapped children of school age.

Chaplain Charles S. Biggs, National Representative of the American Red Cross, will address the annual convention of the United Ancient Order of Druids, which meets in Livermore, June 21-24.

BERKELEY JUNIORS ADD

SECOND STAFF DENTIST

Juniors in Berkeley, California, have secured a second dentist for the dental clinic installed by them in the Public Dispensary. The additional dentist is being financed through a salvage drive initiated by the children. The long list of patients awaiting opportunity to receive treatment at the clinic testifies to the value of the contribution from the Juniors.

Junior Red Cross Department

DID THE JUNIORS HELP? LETTER TELLS MUCH READ IT

Does any one doubt the value of Junior Red Cross work during the war? Does any Junior Red Cross boy or girl wonder if their efforts were really heeded by the wonder men who fought and suffered? Let him read just one letter given herewith from a Red Cross nurse who knows—Miss B. L. Hilton, who was with Base Hospital 302 at Orleans, France. She tells what the hospital tables meant to surgeons and nurses and what the scrapbooks and picture cards did for the men lying in hospital beds.

"Over in France, too busy to read much, we had not heard about the Junior Red Cross. When the big July drive brought in its thousands of boys from the front, and about the same time the 'flu' was filling all extra hospital space with its victims, it became imperative that more hospitals should be provided. But how? There were beds, some bedding and some supplies. School buildings were emptied of desks and filled with beds. Nurses, turned over to the army by the American Red Cross, were sent to direct the work.

"Immediately the boys began coming by the trainload to fill the beds. Then it was a problem where to put the little personal things. Under the pillow? Under the mattress? There were no tables. When we gave a bath, we had to find a chair to put the wash basin on. When the surgeons came to do dressings, we had to find two chairs to put the tray on, or rest it on the foot of the bed.

"After we had worried along in this way for a few weeks, some bright, new tables came into our wards one morning, and were placed one at each bed. The boys' eyes brightened, and there was a general fishing around for treasures to put on those shelves. We had no more trouble with our wash basins. When the surgeons came, it was a simple matter to move a table to the foot of the bed for the tray.

"We asked where the blessing came from and the answer was: 'The American Junior Red Cross.'

"After our fracture ward was filled up with boys who were obliged to stay in one position because of their broken arms or legs, we received our second blessing. This took the form of light-weight book-

DIVISION JUNIORS SEND 5,000 SCRAPBOOKS ABROAD

Nearly 5,000 scrapbooks made by Junior Red Cross boys and girls in the Pacific Division will be sent to children in Europe by the Division Department of Junior Red Cross. Fresno schools lead with 1,000; San Luis Obispo has sent 650; San Diego, 389; and smaller numbers have been contributed by schools in Watsonville, Bakersfield, Lompoc, Coalinga, California, and Mesa, Arizona. The call for these scrapbooks was issued a little over two months ago, specifying that they should contain typical views of America and American life. The response was splendidly made and the work of the Juniors has received enthusiastic praise from the Division Department.

LINDSAY JUNIORS KNOW LOCAL USE FOR FUNDS

Lindsay Branch of the Tulare Red Cross Chapter has a Junior Red Cross organization that knows what to do with its funds locally.

"When I find a sick child needing medicine which the parents cannot buy, I just call upon that blessed fund," was the whole-hearted comment of the school nurse in Lindsay when she told what the Juniors had done in that community.

The fund has supplied four children with eyeglasses; paid a medicine bill of \$10 in a needy case of sick children; paid the hospital bill for four operations for tonsils and adenoids—the surgeon, Dr. Reuben Chandler Hill, of Coalinga, operated without charge; and equipped a hot lunch for one of the local schools.

lets, which could be handled with one hand. They contained short stories, or little poems, or jokes, or pictures. The print was clear and easily read. They were not long enough to tire the reader, but enough to put new thoughts in the mind. There were some cards, also, easier still to handle, and which could be propped up beside a boy who had neither hand to use. These books and cards were worn threadbare. They were passed from one to another, and back again for re-reading, until nothing was left. The answer to our query was, again: 'The American Junior Red Cross.' You may be sure the Red Cross nurse has a soft spot in her heart for the Juniors."

JUNIORS RAISE QUESTION OF MAIL DELIVERY TO SCHOOLS

"Why is it that when every farm house has a mail box, the school house is generally passed up by the mail carrier on his daily rounds?" is a question which means much to Junior Red Cross boys and girls who fail to receive their magazine, "The Junior Red Cross News," because it was addressed to a school district which had no official box and box number.

In most instances mail must carry the name of the teacher in order to secure delivery, because frequently postmasters do not know the district when referred to by number. The need of mail boxes in rural districts is shown in excerpts from letters received from Arizona school people.

"The Junior Red Cross literature should go to the teachers direct and not to the district."—A. L. Jones, County Superintendent, Maricopa County.

"Small districts outside Nogales are not getting 'Junior Red Cross News' unless the postmaster chances to know the teacher, because the 'News' comes addressed to the district."—Mrs. Josephine Saxon, County Superintendent, Santa Cruz County.

"'News' should be sent direct to teachers, for when they are relayed through the county superintendents, they are late in reaching the schools."—S. C. Heywood, County Superintendent, Graham County.

Juniors have learned to know that the rural school can never enjoy the full blessing of mail service until it has a box to which mail addressed to the school can come unerringly. If they wish to provide their schools with rural mail boxes, Juniors should note the following regulations from the Postoffice Department, Washington:

"All mail boxes erected on rural routes must conform to the Department's specifications and be officially approved. Two types have been designated and adopted, No. 1 for letters and ordinary mail; No. 2 for all mail, including parcel post.

"Your local hardware dealer, if he does not have these boxes, will be able to secure them for you. The price of the smaller box is about \$1.50; of the larger box, which is more suited to school use, about \$2.50."

OFFICIAL A.R.C. BULLETINS

JUNIORS MADE MAY DAY MEMORABLE IN DIVISION

Serial No. 26, issued June 7, 1920. (C. R. Bulletin No. 111.)

Subject: Transportation of Sick ex-Service Men to Hospitals

It has come to our attention that some sick ex-service men have lately reached hospitals in serious condition because they were not accompanied by attendants.

We wish to call the attention of our Home Service Sections to the fact that the United States Public Health Service, in providing transportation for these men to hospitals, is prepared to send also transportation for an attendant when one is necessary.

Traveling expenses will also be provided by reimbursement on presentation of receipted bills covering meals, shelter en route, extra stage fare, etc., and also a limited reimbursement for wage loss in time spent in escorting patient, if there is actual wage loss. No recognition will be made of claims unaccompanied by receipted bills. All bills should be sent to Surgeon J. D. Long, District Supervisor, U. S. P. H. S., Flood Building, San Francisco.

The U. S. P. H. S. representative handling the case may call upon our Chapters to procure the attendant in some cases, but the U. S. P. H. S. representative must authorize employment of attendant if reimbursement is expected. We ask that Red Cross Chapters do everything to secure the patient's care en route and his safe arrival at his hospital destination.

Serial No. 27, issued June 7, 1920. (C. R. Bulletin No. 112.)

Subject: Return of Bodies of Deceased Soldiers and Nurses from Europe

The War Department is now making every effort to secure a prompt return of the American dead from all foreign countries, with the exception of Russia and French battle zones, and bodies of deceased soldiers and nurses are now arriving in American ports. The Army furnishes military escort to accompany the body from the port of arrival to its final destination. If, however, one of the relatives wishes to come to Hoboken, that person may be designated to escort the body in place of the military escort, and the transportation from Hoboken to the destination will be paid by the War Department. Although this is possible,

neither the military authorities nor the American Red Cross are encouraging relatives to take this step.

Superseding information contained in paragraph 71 of the handbook 207, it has now been arranged with the War Department that when notice of arrival of body is sent to the soldier's family by the War Department, American Red Cross National Headquarters will at the same time notify the Home Service Section in the community interested so that the appropriate services of the local Red Cross may be placed at the disposal of the family. We hope to be able to wire Chapters several days in advance of the arrival of the body, so that Home Service Sections may be able to notify the American Legion Post, other fraternal organizations and assist relatives in making such funeral arrangement as they may desire.

Serial No. 28, issued June 8, 1920. (Bureau of First Aid Bulletin No. 19.)

Subject: Poster on Resuscitation

There are many people in your community that cannot take the Red Cross Course in First Aid who should know what to do in cases of gas asphyxiation, drowning or electric shock.

We are sending you herewith three (3) copies of a poster issued by the Bureau of Mines on Resuscitation, and ask you to see that they are properly framed and installed, suggesting as appropriate places for these posters, bathing houses, gas plants and electric light stations.

Would also suggest that on some part of the poster a statement be made in red ink that it is furnished with the compliments of the local Chapter.

Should you desire other copies for distribution, they can be had by writing direct to the Director of the Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C.

If the placing of these posters should result in the saving of life, kindly inform me of the details.

YUBA-SUTTER WORKS OUT IDEAL FINANCING PLAN

Yuba-Sutter Chapter has reorganized its Salvage and Shop department as a means of financing its office rental and Home Service Extension work. This Chapter has all of its activities housed in a community room in Marysville in an ideal way.



Colusa County Juniors in May Day Parade, top; Yuba and Sutter County Juniors winding May Pole, center; Marysville Mayor crowning May Queen, lower.

Three thousand children in Yuba and Sutter Counties participated in the Junior Red Cross May Day Fete held in Marysville Friday, April 30. Seventy-nine schools in the two counties granted an all-day holiday in recognition of the children's service during the war.

Games, May pole dances and a parade were arranged on the day's program by the Yuba-Sutter Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Marysville Rotary Club lent its support to the Chapter plan and donated ice cream and lemonade enough for all the kiddies. The contact with the club was made by the Secretary of the Junior Department.

The Junior Red Cross Section in the Colusa County May Day parade was a great success and constituted the prettiest one in the line of march, according to report from the Colusa County Chapter.

The children carried Red Cross flags and wore the Junior caps suggested for parade purposes. Two of the boys carried a banner with the legend, "Health and Happiness," identifying the Junior Red Cross group, and its slogan, "Happy Childhood the World Over."

MEN IN UNIFORM WORK SUBSCRIPTION GAME UNAUTHORIZED

A group of men traveling in uniform, purporting to take subscriptions for a magazine variously called "Gold and Blue Stripes," "Red and Blue Stars," "Gold and Blue Stars" and the "Ex-Service Men's Bulletin," and supposed to represent an organization called the Ex-Service Men's Co-operative League, have been going about the country exploiting their uniform to arouse public sympathy, while they gather in unearned dollars. These men use a War Department letter stating that they will not be molested in their uniforms if the red chevron is properly placed, as a supposed authorization for their enterprise, while, as a matter of fact, it is simply a quotation from the law.

So far, however, the Federal authorities have not been able to stop their work, because the men keep within the letter of the law. Should any of these men give false statements in regard to their service record, they may be apprehended by Federal authorities. Chapters should therefore make careful note of the names and organizations of any of the following men with whom they may come in contact: John Van Dorne, Lewis P. Shirley, Edward Geisert, Nelson Courter, Roy Moore, Barney Evarts, C. Brooks or R. F. Brooks, L. E. Murray or C. E. Murray, and Al. Williams.

Further information can be supplied from the Division Department of Civilian Relief upon Chapter request.

NURSE IN HIGH SIERRAS DOES COMMUNITY WORK

From the High Sierras comes an interesting report in a letter written by a Red Cross nurse doing work among the women and school children. An excerpt showing the way she is received follows:

"The interest in the rural school work displayed by mothers in the various communities is very gratifying. I try to advertise ahead of time just when I shall visit a certain school and I always have a most cordial reception. For instance, I went to a school ten miles from here over a bad mountainous road and steep grades, and found, in spite of the fact that I arrived at nine in the morning, an array of 'Lizzies' in the yard. Before I had finished my work, still more came, some of the mothers bringing small children to be looked over. Yesterday I drove twenty-four miles and examined forty children in two schools."

RED CROSS MAGAZINE OFFER FOR HOSPITALS

Red Cross Chapters can secure back numbers of the Red Cross Magazine for distribution in hospitals where it is felt good reading matter will be appreciated, upon application to the Magazine Department at Pacific Division Headquarters.

Chapters wishing to take advantage of the offer may state the number of copies desired and give the name and address of the person to whom shipment will be made. Through the co-operation of the Magazine Department no charge will be made for either the magazines or the shipping.

Only a limited number is available for this purpose, so prompt ordering is necessary. The issues cover September, October and November, 1919, and January, February, April and May, 1920.

PRODUCTION PLANS

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

"2. The garments needed are all of simple manufacture, and can be made by women meeting in neighborhood sewing circles or in their own homes, although the receiving and the inspection of the garments should be under the supervision of some one who has been familiar with the requirements for making refugee garments during the war.

"3. In making garments for men, women, and children, it is not necessary to adhere strictly to war-time standards. Serviceable materials and simple styles of almost any kind may be used. Red Cross Chapters may receive, pack and forward to Bush Docks, Brooklyn, New York (in accordance with attached shipping instructions and with all charges prepaid), any garments suitable for this relief work.

"4. Col. Olds' cable lays special emphasis on the need for layettes. In March, 1919, Divisions received a shipment of the revised A. R. C. Manual 407, entitled, 'Infant Lavette,' a copy of which is attached to the instruction sheets which are enclosed for Chapter use. In many instances, Chapters did not distribute their quotas of this manual, and it should be learned if there are any still on hand for use. There is a limited number in reserve at National Headquarters, and each Chapter which begins this work should have a few copies for use. These may be obtained from the Department of Supplies.

"5. While we are not calling on Chapters for any quotas, it is almost necessary for National Headquarters to have an approximate idea of what we can ship and some idea of the time in which the articles can be produced. Therefore, Divisions should, if possible, obtain some report from their Chapters as to what they will undertake to provide. In this way, provision can be made for immediate ocean transportation and foreign distribution. It is also essential that Chapters undertaking this work should report monthly to Divisions the amount of garments and layettes made and each Division should forward monthly to National Headquarters the summary of all such shipments."

BAKERSFIELD RED CROSS AIDS KERN COUNTY KIDDIES' CAMP

Bakersfield American Red Cross Chapter's contribution to the county-wide project for building up the health of undernourished Kern County children at a summer camp in the Sierra Nevada Mountains is perhaps the most practical of all contributions, for it covers the food question. Three thousand dollars is the estimated amount needed to feed an average of fifty children over a period of twelve weeks.

Almost every one in the county has either contributed personal service in constructing the camp or demonstrated a heart-whole interest in its future maintenance. One hundred and sixty-five carpenters, cement workers and painters volunteered three Sundays to erect the camp. Citizens donated their cars to transport the children and housewives are busy "putting up" jams and jellies to tickle childish palates despite the soaring prices of sugar.

Juvenile court workers, members of the Board of Education, and County Supervisors are actively co-operating to make the camp a splendid success. The city of Bakersfield and the county government are both contributing to its financial support.

SUMMER CAMP ON COAST SUPPORTED BY RED CROSS

San Luis Obispo Red Cross Chapter, one of the first communities in California to embrace Home Service Extension, co-operating with the Junior Red Cross members, has been able to make plans for a summer camp for county boys and girls who otherwise would not be vacationing this year. The Mountains of San Luis are an ideal playground for the fifty little boys and girls who will be this year's guests at the camp. Arrangements have been made to run the camp during July for the girls and throughout August for the boys.

SALVAGE AND SHOP HAS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Miss Nanette Baumgarten has been appointed Assistant Director of Salvage and Shop. She has been identified with the Pacific Division since March, 1918, having gone into the Bureau of Salvage as a volunteer worker two weeks after it was organized. Her appointment by the Division Manager, Colonel George Filmer, is a recognition of her thorough acquaintance with Salvage activities and her conscientious work in the Bureau.

A. R. C. INSTRUCTION PROMPTLY APPLIED SAVES CHILD'S LIFE



Schaefer method of resuscitation as applied on the beach at a scene of accident. Mrs. Bland, in the insert, who made application of this method in saving the life of a five-year-old child in Belvedere on Decoration Day.

"The town of Belvedere feels most appreciative of the service of Mrs. Bland and of the Red Cross in affording the opportunity to gain the knowledge that enables her citizens to meet many of the emergencies of life." Sausalito "News."

Marin County Chapter of the American Red Cross exemplified the value of Red Cross instruction classes when one of the students, Mrs. Flora Bland, put into prompt execution her knowledge of the Schaefer method of resuscitation on Decoration Day and restored a little five-year-old girl who had fallen into the water and nearly drowned. Mrs. Bland had just completed her course the week before and had learned the resuscitation method at the last lesson.

The child had been playing on a float and fallen into the water, head under, when she was discovered by one of her little playmates. Calls for help brought Robert Tuckey, a young boy, who went out after the child in a skiff, but when he brought her in no one on the shore could give aid and some time was lost in bringing Mrs. Bland to the scene. More than a hour's work was done for the child before she began breathing properly.

In speaking of the work Mrs. Bland had done, a local physician declared that the child would undoubtedly have lost her life if it had not been for the timely aid of the Red Cross worker.

TAKE A RED CROSS KIT ON YOUR CAMPING TRIP

If you plan a camping trip for this summer, take a Red Cross First Aid kit along. It contains a complete outfit of dressings and supplies to meet emergencies and you cannot afford to be without it. A booklet of directions goes with every pouch.

A Special First Aid Pouch for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, miners and campers is put out by the American Red Cross Bureau of First Aid and can be purchased upon an order through your local Chapter or the Bureau of First Aid at Pacific Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross, San Francisco, California. Order one today.

CHAPTERS CAN SECURE SWIM WEEK SLIDES

Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division that contemplate a "Learn to Swim" week program this summer can secure slides announcing the event, upon application to the Department of Publicity and Speakers at Pacific Division Headquarters, San Francisco, California. These slides are illustrated from photographs made by Commodore W. E. Longfellow, Life Saving Expert and Field Representative of the American Red Cross, instructing a class in How to Learn to Swim in Thirty Minutes.

SIBERIAN NURSES VISIT PACIFIC DIVISION HEADQUARTERS

Miss Mary Day Barnes, of Chicago, Illinois, and Miss Mabel C. Blackmar, of Marion, Iowa, American Red Cross nurses who saw over one year's service in Siberia, were visitors at Pacific Division Headquarters last week. They arrived in San Francisco on the United States Army Transport "South Bend," following a visit in China, Japan and Korea, after their release from duty in Siberia in January.

Their work in Siberia called them into the interior as far as Omsk, where Miss Barnes was in charge of nurses' quarters. Both women went through the social revolution last December and were among the last of the women personnel to evacuate the interior.

Other visitors during the last two weeks include: Dr. H. W. Fenner, Chairman of Tucson Chapter; Miss Agnes Talcott, Los Angeles; Mrs. Charles B. Stone and Mrs. Alexander Frazier Douglas, of San Francisco; H. A. Spielman, Hollywood; Miss Margaret Rogers, Palo Alto; Mrs. Pauline O'Meara, Bakersfield; Miss Ada Smith, Alameda, and Mrs. Ethel Watts, Watsonville; Miss Evelyn Wells, Miss Frances Joliffe, Mrs. Campbell Short, Mrs. Walter Clayton, Mrs. Beatrice Wilmans, Miss Betty Zane, and Mrs. Fremont Older, all of San Francisco; Mrs. A. L. McLeish, Berkeley; Mrs. Cayzer, Evanston, Illinois, and Mrs. S. Carnegie Pryor, Lindsay, California.

A group of students at the University of California taking the course in Public Health Nursing, also among the visitors, included: Miss Henrietta Koch, Miss Marie J. De Armand, Miss Ruth R. Porter, Miss Stella B. Wieman, Miss Olga Renius, Miss Marion F. Gray, and Miss Beulah E. Michels.

ANNUAL CHAPTER AUDIT TO BE REPORTED SOON

Chapters of the American Red Cross in the Pacific Division are required to make an annual audit of their financial transactions for the fiscal year ending June 30. Chapters are held responsible for the auditing of their Branches. The report must be made to the Division Manager not later than August 1 and the selection of an auditor or auditing committee should be made by the 1st of July. Paragraphs 34, 35 and 36 of A100, Sheet 3, explain in detail the requirements calling for the audit and the manner in which it should be prepared.

The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



Vol. II

JULY 1, 1920

No. 27

RED CROSS ROLL CALL DATE FIXED

General plans for the Fourth Red Cross Roll Call have been announced by Frederick C. Munroe, General Manager of the American Red Cross, in a letter to all Division Managers. The date fixed is from Armistice Day, November 11, to Thanksgiving Day, November 25.

The General Manager places the ultimate responsibility upon Chapter organization for the result of the Roll Call, which is designated as being "primarily to secure public approval of what we have done and are to do in the advancement of the peace program."

Marion G. Scheitlin, National Director of Publicity, has been appointed Director of the Roll Call at National Headquarters.

Pacific Division Plan

Roll Call plans for the Pacific Division are being worked out by the Division Manager, Colonel George Filmer, whose communication on the details decided upon for Red Cross Chapters in California, Nevada and Arizona will go forward to local Red Cross officials this month.

In General Manager Munroe's letter outlining the purpose and plans of the Fourth Roll Call, he emphasizes the permanency of the organization of the American Red Cross and its plan for the annual roll call, saying:

All to Renew

"We wish to avoid the use of the words 'drive' and 'campaign' as much as possible in connection with the Roll Call. While it is obvious that campaign methods of organization and publicity must be employed, we wish to create in the minds of the people the idea that the Roll Call is an annually recurring event when the Red Cross will ask its members to renew membership and will invite non-members to become members by paying the regular membership dues.

"We must impress upon all that

"RED CROSS ROLL CALL WILL SHOW AMERICA'S TRUST," SAYS MANAGER

There is no greater cause in the world today than that of the American Red Cross. The Roll Call this year will be a test of our ability to impress the importance of this cause on the American people. The Roll Call may be made at least as great a success as last year if we attack the work with complete belief. It may be made an even greater success if we approach it confidently and energetically. We hear too much of how tired people are of campaigns and drives. They cannot afford to be tired of such an appeal as our Roll Call embodies. It is their cause, and it requires only our intelligent direction to make that fact so apparent that they cannot escape it. We must make Chapter leaders see that it is both their duty and their interest to work hard and early in order that they may impress upon their communities the vital importance of a successful Roll Call.

We must not then approach our task with an implied apology for launching another campaign. It is not a campaign. It is the American Red Cross calling upon its members for their annual renewal of allegiance in order that their interests and the interests of the people as a whole may be better served.

F. C. Munroe, General Manager
American Red Cross

the Red Cross is a permanent national institution in which its members band together for the accomplishment of certain practical, common-sense things that will bring better conditions of health and living to all the people and will enable them to hand down to their children a better assurance of happy and useful lives.

"While the Roll Call this year is primarily to secure public approval of what we have done and are to do in the advancement of the Peace Program, it is both fitting and necessary that the completion of our

war tasks at home and abroad should play a part. When the statement of our peace work is published showing in statistical and narrative form the sum of our operations in Disaster Relief and Preparedness for the future, in the placing and education of Public Health Nurses, in the teaching of Home Care of the Sick, First Aid and Dietetics; in the development of Junior Red Cross, in the extension of Home Service to civilian families and in the advancement of the cause of public health, the importance of the Red Cross in the life of our country will be evident to all.

Pride in Task

"We feel pride in what has been done to meet our obligations to service and ex-service men and their families in Divisions and Chapters and in Military, Naval and Public Health Service Hospitals. Of equal importance and of even more dramatic significance has been the work of our foreign units in fighting conditions of disease and destitution.

"We ask the approval of the American people for this work and accept the duty of helping to make clear to them that humanitarian considerations and self-interest alike require every possible effort on their part to prevent the spread of conditions prevalent in Eastern and Central Europe. In this connection I have recently addressed a letter to you asking Chapters to make layettes and clothing for distribution in these European fields.

Attitude Clear

"I wish also make clear our attitude towards contributions of money for use in the same fields. While the Red Cross is not conducting a campaign for a specific sum for use in Europe, it wishes the people to understand clearly that it is not only willing but eager to accept

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Seven Chapters Place First Aid Kits Along Southern California Highways



Left, Boys at work in John Muir School; right, Placing first box in Pasadena.

In pursuit of a plan that was developed by the Bureau of First Aid, at Pacific Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross, seven Chapters in Southern California have installed Red Cross First Aid boxes along the automobile highway at dangerous points. The plan received the hearty support of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which furnished the posts and signs.

These First Aid boxes were formally placed June 15, Pasadena Chapter, sponsor for the plan, starting the program with considerable ceremony. William H. Vedder, Chairman of the Chapter, made a short talk emphasizing the purpose of the plan, saying: "These boxes are installed with the hope that the First Aid supplies may mitigate suffering and that they will be used only in case of accident." Response was made by the Pasadena Mayor.

A procession of automobiles formed in Pasadena led through the other Chapter cities participating in the program, where talks were made by mayors, Chapter officials and representatives of the local Chambers of Commerce. The Automobile Club of Southern California was represented with its official car. All the machines carried the Red Cross emblem on their windshields and attracted a great deal of attention along the highway.

Chapters furnishing First Aid boxes placed during the day were: Pasadena, Alhambra-San Gabriel,

Monrovia, Pomona, Claremont, Uplands and Cucamonga.

One of the interesting features of the installation was developed by the Junior Red Cross, which furnished the weatherproof containers for the First Aid boxes. The work started in the John Muir School, Pasadena, where the boys made both the galvanized iron boxes to protect the Red Cross box and the wooden backboards to fasten the container to the post. The boys painted and enameled the iron boxes and boards. Anna C. Stryke, secretary, Junior Red Cross in the Pasadena Chapter, gives much credit for the success of the boys' share in the work to the hearty support of Charles B. Rose, Sheet Metal department, and B. D. Harrison, Manual Training department of the John Muir School.

The First Aid boxes will be given daily inspection by the automobile club and will be refilled when necessary from supplies furnished by the Red Cross Chapters responsible for their installation.

Miss Mary Wallace Weir, Secretary, Pasadena Chapter, is a moving spirit behind the plan which has brought into co-operation with the Red Cross the interest of the automobile club, chambers of commerce, schools, and Boy Scouts. Merle Emerson and Leo C. Holbrook, from headquarters of the automobile club; E. K. McComb, of the Pomona office, and Tallman Task, Scout Executive in Pasadena, were conspicuous for their assistance.

EX-SERVICE NURSES ARE TOLD PROVISIONS FEDERAL AID

In a plan to give the widest publicity possible to Federal provisions affecting ex-service nurses, Miss Lillian L. White, Director of the Department of Nursing, Pacific Division of the American Red Cross, who has been appointed Consulting Nurse for the United States Public Health Service in Districts 11, 12 and 13, has issued the following letter. It has gone to all District Nurses' Associations, State and Local Committees on Red Cross Nursing Service, to all hospitals and to all Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division.

"Attention is called to the following:

"Every ex-service nurse is entitled to compensation and medical care if in any way incapacitated consequent to her war service, and to hospital care if needed.

"Every ex-service nurse is entitled to Vocational Training if incapacitated for her usual nursing work.

"In case of injury or contracted disease while in service, even though such be of slight character and not at the present time giving evident trouble, it is, nevertheless, advised that a 'Certificate of Injury' be procured, through the U. S. Public Health Service in order to protect any future claims you may have to make.

"Ex-service nurses who have been honorably discharged are, therefore, urged to avail themselves of the above privileges which the Government stands ready to give and are asked to communicate at once with their District Supervisor (address given below), and send me a copy of the letter in order that I may be informed as Consulting Nurse to these Districts.

"Surgeon J. C. Cornell, 1357 California Street, Denver, Colorado, District Supervisor Eleventh District, comprising Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico.

"Surgeon J. D. Long, Room 626, Flood Building, San Francisco, California, District Supervisor Twelfth District, comprising California, Arizona and Nevada.

"Surgeon Hugh de Valin, 115 White Building, Seattle, Washington, District Supervisor Thirteenth District, comprising Washington, Oregon and Idaho."

RED CROSS DUTY CLEAR

(Continued from page 1)

any contributions, restricted or unrestricted, that individuals, groups or organizations may wish to make. It is highly important that this duty of the Red Cross be emphasized from now forward.

"If restricted contributions are made, the Red Cross will endeavor to carry out the exact wishes of the donors. It cannot, however, promise in every case to do so, since contributions might be made for use in a field where the Red Cross does not and cannot operate. In such cases the Red Cross will exhaust every effort to get relief to the indicated field, but if it is unable to do so, it wishes to reserve the right to employ the funds where in its judgment they will serve the greatest need.

"The basis of our appeal then includes both peace and war obligations at home and abroad. We submit our case to the people on our record of performance and confidently ask them to approve it and thus give us their mandate to go on with our program for the year 1921."

When Dr. Livingstone Farrand, Chairman of the Central Committee, made it known recently that the result of the last Roll Call was more than 10,000,000 members, exclusive of the 14,000,000 school children who are members of the Junior Red Cross, the peace-time activities of the American Red Cross were outlined.

It is that program, gigantic in its proportions, that membership dollars are pledged to support that the Red Cross may be prepared:

To continue work for America's veterans of the World War, particularly the disabled.

At the Red Cross Institute for the Blind near Baltimore more than half of the American soldiers blinded in the World War have already been trained for living and earning without their sight.

To serve our peace-time Army and Navy.

The Government has requested that the Red Cross continue this responsibility, particularly that of acting "as a connecting link between the enlisted men and their families."

To develop stouter national resistance to disease through health centers.

Red Cross Chapters in the Pacific Division alone have established twenty-two Red Cross health centers.

To increase the country's nursing resources and to co-operate with official health agencies.

When influenza visited cities in the Pacific Division territory, the Red Cross supplied blankets, towels, nightgowns, layettes, and other sickroom articles within a few hours. In many places hospitals were supplied with both equipment and personnel during the crisis.

HOME SERVICE SECTION

SANTA MARIA CHAPTER
PLANS H. S. EXTENSION

The latest California community to make known its desire to embrace Home Service Extension is Santa Maria Valley Chapter, in Santa Barbara County. With a Chapter house of its own, a paying Salvage and Shop department, and Mrs. J. H. Winters serving as Chairman of Home Service, Santa Maria is splendidly equipped to go forward with general community work and civilian relief.

A Pacific Division representative recently completed a social survey for this Chapter to assist in future plans for extension service.

REMEMBERS EX-SERVICE
MEN'S HOSPITAL NEEDS

Don't forget the ex-service men at the United States Public Health Service Hospital at Palo Alto and their needs for civilian clothing. Requests continue to come to the Pacific Division Headquarters for this service.

Through the fine co-operation of various Red Cross Chapters the Bureau of Salvage and Shop has been able to furnish suits and other articles of wearing apparel. In addition to contributions of clothing, several Chapters sent money during the past month with which the Bureau purchased two suits, twelve pairs of trousers, one overcoat, three caps and one pair of overalls.

Garments can be sent directly to the Red Cross Field Director at the hospital and money can be sent to the Director of the Bureau of Salvage and Shop at Division Headquarters, Hyde and McAllister Streets, San Francisco.

To continue preparedness for disaster relief.

Mobile relief units, consisting of food and medical supplies, are stored in Red Cross warehouses all over the country. In time of disaster they can be rushed to the stricken community.

To continue Home Service and community work.

Red Cross Home Service workers are in forty-five U. S. Public Health Service hospitals, with a possible population of 10,000 patients.

To complete relief work among the war-exhausted and disease-ridden people of Europe.

Ten millions of the 40,000,000 souls in the Balkan States alone were beneficiaries of Red Cross bounty in seventeen months of relief work there.

RED CROSS IS CALLING
HOME SERVICE WORKERS

The American Red Cross Special Institute of Medical Social Work, in an effort to secure properly trained persons to direct Home Service work in United States Public Health Service hospitals throughout America, is offering a limited number of tuition scholarships. They will include maintenance to candidates who are especially qualified to complete training successfully and become available for hospital assignments.

The Institute will be held in Boston from July 5 to September 4, under the direction of Miss Katherine McMahon, of the New England Division. Prospective interested applicants should write direct to Miss McMahon, 108 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston.

Another vital call for women's services is voiced in numerous appeals for psychiatric social service workers to serve war veterans who are now recuperating in Government hospitals. To fill this need, Smith College Training School, and the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy have arranged special summer sessions to equip young women for this important work. Candidates for this course are required to have a bachelor of arts collegiate degree, or its equivalent, and one year of actual social case work experience.

Inquiries may be directed to either of the schools named.

EX-SERVICE MEN CAN
APPLY FOR NEW FARMS

An additional 3,500 acres in the Delhi-Merced County Colony are now in process of preparation for ex-soldier and civilian settlers, by the California Land Settlement Board. The land will be available by the end of September or the first of October. Ex-service men interested should address inquiries to Dr. Elwood Mead, Chairman Land Settlement Board, Berkeley, California.

The land, mostly in a fruit section, has been subdivided into 100 farms of ten acres or more and about twenty farm laborers' allotments. The latter small acreages will be suitable for poultry raising, and is being leveled and thoroughly irrigated to be sold ready for planting.



The American Red Cross ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

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EVE SCHOLER BANGS, Editor

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TWO NOVEMBER EVENTS

Because the membership in the American Red Cross approximates the voting strength of the nation, an interesting comparison has been drawn between the two November events of national importance—the Presidential election and the Fourth Red Cross Roll Call. The Red Cross bulletin speaks of it editorially as follows:

"Two events of deep concern to the American people will take place in close proximity the coming fall. The quadrennial Presidential election will be held on November 2. A little more than a week later—the anniversary of the armistice that brought the World War to an end—the annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross will have its begin-

ning. One of these events involves a contest between political parties for the control of the Government; the other marks the reaffirmation of allegiance by the American people to a cause that embraces no difference of opinion.

"In the days when the American Red Cross numbered a few hundred thousand members it might have seemed preposterous to link the registration of those composing the Society and a national election with respect to importance. But today the Red Cross is an American institution in the fullest sense of the term. The war has brought new issues into our political life and by the same token the American Red Cross, on lines wholly non-political, as well as non-religious and non-racial, has been wrought into an organization in which all Americans have a pride and a collective interest, regardless of the controversies and views that divide them in other matters.

"Eighteen and a half million American citizens participated in the last Presidential election, in 1916. More than ten million Americans are today members of the Red Cross, banded together to make their country healthier and safer, as well as to give relief in time of disaster, which was the former limit of peacetime activity. Therefore, from the standpoint of numbers, the Red Cross organization and the Red Cross cause are comparable in importance with the political issues and the organization of the people on political lines.

"The comparison certainly should appeal to the active Red Cross workers who will conduct the Fourth Roll Call. During the next few months politics will engage the attention of the people. The campaign will be heated and perhaps bitter; but after the candidacies and the issues have been weighed and the choice made, all will still be Americans, united behind their Government; that is the way of American politics.

"Then let the Red Cross workers put themselves to the task for which they should be preparing far in advance, of registering in the calmer days of later November a mightier army than even now exists to speed the good that is of non-political accomplishment. There is no logical reason why the Red Cross membership should not approximate the voting strength of the nation. If the story is properly told and interest properly developed it can be made so."

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE IS MISSIONARY TO HOMES

"Dietary Missionary" is the term given a Red Cross Public Health Nurse or other visiting agent who goes into homes in a community to teach the rudiments of correct feeding, in an article written by Miss Ruth R. Lange, of Oakland.

"The problem of feeding the sick," says Miss Lange, "formerly the concern of only the cook or the steward, has become the object of extreme scientific interest. A new science—dietetics—has been the result. Like every new field of knowledge, it demands a real 'missionary' movement to present its discoveries and their applications to the general public.

"Four channels, through which the principles now accepted as basic in dietetics can be taught, present themselves. These are: The schools, the hospitals, where only those suffering from acute dietary disturbances receive instruction; classes held for those not reached by the schools, by organizations such as the Red Cross and the Y. W. C. A.; and finally, the Public Health nurses and other visiting agents, who go into the homes of those needing care, and who give instruction in the rudiments of correct feeding, both for the patient and, where possible, for the whole family. This last group is a 'missionary' group in every sense.

"Six main points are to be considered in outlining a home course in dietetics," continues Miss Lange in her discussion.

How often are fruits and vegetables other than potato eaten? What kinds? How prepared?

How much milk is used? Is it used for drinking or cooking?

What carbo-hydrate foods are being used? What is the proportion of cooked cereals, potato, bread, macaroni, rice, and how does the amount of starch compare with that of sugar?

What protein foods are being used?

What fats are used? Is much of the food fried?

Are the meals at regular hours? Is there much eating between meals?

"The impression that the dietary missionary makes in the homes she visits," says Miss Lange, "is often greater than she realizes. Any gain that helps to keep a family well or keeps a child from the worst weaknesses of malnutrition makes the effort of giving real dietary instruction in every home visited worth while."

INDEX TO PACIFIC DIVISION ACTIVITIES

An index of the contents of the American Red Cross Pacific Division Activities will appear in the semi-monthly magazine for the convenience of Red Cross Chapter Officials, who keep a file. The second instalment covering the last seven issues appears herewith.

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Three A. R. C. Life Saving Corps Assist San Francisco Chapter



Upper, Y. W. C. A. Corps, under direction of Alice V. Goodman, third reading from left to right; center, Y. M. C. A. Corps, under direction of Fay Bowman, first reading from left to right; lower, Y. L. I. Corps, under direction of Mrs. Myrtle Wright, center, middle row.

"LEARN-TO-SWIM" WEEK MADE GOOD CAMPAIGN

Through the activity of the San Francisco Red Cross "Learn-to-Swim" week committee, more than 5,000 free swimming lessons were given during the five-day campaign in June. Red Cross Life Saving Corps which lent splendid support to the Chapter plan included the Young Women's Christian Association Corps, the Young Men's Christian Association Corps and the Young Ladies' Institute Corps. Members of these three corps were on duty regularly throughout the demonstration days giving instruction to all registered applicants.

Since the end of the "Learn-to-Swim" week, the Y. W. C. A. Red Cross Life Saving Corps has pledged its services to the Red Cross through a regular course of free swimming lessons to be given women and girls at the Y. W. C. A. club house.

FRESNO HAS ALL DAY RED CROSS CONFERENCE

Red Cross workers from Merced, Fresno, Tulare and Reedley Chapters held an all-day conference and luncheon in Fresno, June 24, at the invitation of the Fresno Chapter Executive Committee. Miss Grace Graham, Director of the Department of Civilian Relief, Pacific Division, American Red Cross, and Dr. D. E. Arnold, Examiner for the United States Public Health Service, were special guests at the conference.

An outstanding feature was the round table discussion of Chapter problems and results, which helped to bring the Chapter workers in closer touch with each other. The successful Salvage collection campaign being carried on by Fresno Chapter was of special interest to other Chapter representatives.

Miss Graham discussed the imperative need for a continuance of Chapter interest and assistance in aiding ex-service men to clear their Government claims and appealed to all Chapters present to make use of a general follow-up questionnaire to reach the men. She emphasized the splendid results obtained by the use of this questionnaire in discovering cases which had not before come to the attention of the Red Cross. Discussion of the varied Home Service Extension programs now being worked out by the thirty-four Chapters operating under this peace-time provision claimed special attention from the conference members.

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RED ROSES FROM JUNIORS GREET MRS. DAVISON IN SAN DIEGO

When the Junior Red Cross in San Diego County discovered that Mrs. Henry P. Davison, wife of the Chairman of the Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies, and former Chairman of the War Council, American Red Cross, was a visitor in San Diego, the boys and girls sent her a bouquet of red roses. The note and Mrs. Davison's response follow:

"May the San Diego County Juniors of the American Red Cross have the pleasure of presenting this token of love and esteem to Mrs. Henry P. Davison, one whom all are pleased to regard as the moral support of our world's greatest humanitarian movement? The Juniors also wish to send greetings to Mr. Henry P. Davison, and are glad to share in this noble service under his much honored leadership."

"Mrs. Henry P. Davison was very much pleased and touched by the charming gift of the beautiful roses sent by the San Diego County Junior Red Cross. The expressions of love and esteem are deeply appreciated, and Mrs. Davison is confident that Mr. Davison would join her in expressions of appreciation of what the Junior Red Cross did to help win the war, and for what they are doing in time of peace for unselfish service to humanity."

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A. R. C. PREPARED TO AID RELATIVES, SOLDIER DEAD IN FRANCE

Bereaved relatives and friends who seek the graves of their soldier dead in the American military cemeteries of France will find that France has made preparations for the reception of 300,000 from the United States and Great Britain.

The Red Cross has not overlooked this opportunity for service, and the Graves Information Bureau of the American Red Cross, working in close co-operation with the Army Registration Service, is now quartered with it at 8 Avenue d'Iena, Paris.

Relatives and friends making inquiry at this address are furnished by the Army with the number of the grave of their loved one. Upon presenting this to Red Cross officials on duty at the cemetery indicated, the visitor is given access to an individual photograph of the grave and cemetery in which it is located. Free bus tickets are provided for use on the bus lines operated by the Red Cross between railroad stations and the cemeteries in the battle area, and to cemeteries not accessible by train.

Hostess houses, established by the Red Cross and the Y. W. C. A., offer a homelike atmosphere at cemeteries in the battle area, and as an additional sympathetic touch, a French personnel—mothers, sisters, wives or sweethearts of French soldiers who gave their lives—is maintained at these rest houses to welcome visiting Americans.

EIGHTEEN MONTH PERIOD AFFECTS REINSTATEMENT

After July 1, 1920, men who have been out of service for a period longer than 18 months will not be eligible to reinstate Government insurance that has been allowed to lapse or to be cancelled. Men discharged since January 1, 1919, retain the privilege of reinstating their insurance within a period of 18 months from the date of discharge, merely by payment of two monthly premiums together with a satisfactory statement of health.

One progressive California Chapter placards all its mail to ex-service men with the pertinent information: "The time in which to reinstate your Government insurance is almost up. See us today. Ask for premium rates. We will forward your application and remittance."

MISS BOOTH PUTS SALVAGE PLAN BEFORE NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

All Chapters in the Pacific Division which have interested themselves in the Salvage and Shop plan inaugurated in the Division will hear with enthusiasm that Miss Kathleen Booth, Division Director of the Bureau of Salvage and Shop, is at National Headquarters formulating plans to place the details of its development in this Division before all American Red Cross Chapters.

In the last issue of the National Red Cross Bulletin the following comment is made on Miss Booth's visit and the Pacific Division program for "Turning Waste into Money":

"Realization of more than \$500,000 a year from the sale of waste material, which otherwise would have been thrown away, is an achievement of the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross, embracing California, Arizona and Nevada.

"It seems quite trivial to save the tiny piece of tin foil from a stick of gum or a package of cigarettes, but the idea of keeping people from throwing it away is responsible for a very remarkable development of the Salvage and Shop movement in the Pacific Division. The idea took root with the California Red Cross and the first month's sale of \$50.50 was so encouraging that the plan was continued. Soon it grew and expanded into a Red Cross Salvage Warehouse and a Red Cross Salvage Shop; and through these, many thousands of dollars are being turned monthly into the treasuries of the Red Cross in the Division. This money is used for carrying on Red Cross work in the Chapters.

"The purposes of the work are many, for it can be looked at from the financial side, the social service side and the economic side. In the Salvage Warehouse are collected and sold all forms of junk—paper and magazines, metals, rags, rubber, tin foil, bottles—which ordinarily would go to waste. Paper and magazines are usually sold in carload lots. One Chapter, in a California town of less than 10,000 population, makes an income of several hundred dollars a month from waste paper.

"A Red Cross Shop is founded on the idea that all people have not the same tastes. Discarded clothing, furniture, pictures and books are donated and sold. The reconstruction of garments is a big factor in the work and the most charming children's clothes are made from

CHAPTER HEAD ATTENDS DEPARTMENTAL MEETING

Dr. H. W. Fenner, Chairman of Tucson Chapter, Arizona, who has been a guest at Pacific Division Headquarters several times recently, was present at one of the regular meetings of the Department Directors, held in the Manager's office. He expressed his interest in hearing the discussion of problems that reach Division Headquarters from Chapter officials, and spoke informally before the meeting.

Other visitors during the past fortnight include: Lieutenant-Colonel Charles B. Stone, Jr., Commander Robert T. Giffen, Mrs. Thomas Mellersh, Miss Margaret Mellersh, Miss Jeanette Newman, Victor Giusti, Miss M. Metzner, and Miss Rhoda Mills, of San Francisco; Dr. Alvin Powell, Oakland; Dr. O. S. Dean and Clement J. Smith, of Alameda; Miss Mildred Johnston, Berkeley; Miss Hannah C. Bynan, Fresno; Mrs. Leona Baker, Burlingame; Mrs. May Goldman, Los Angeles; Charles Booth, Ontario; E. J. Saddington, San Luis Obispo; W. A. Shaw, Weed; A. R. Phillips, War Risk Insurance Bureau, Washington, D. C.; Miss Ada Mayes, Yuma, Arizona; Carrol W. Dolman, Federal Board representative, of Arizona; and S. O. Welday, Elko, Nevada.

KINGS COUNTY RAISES \$350 BY PAPER DRIVE

Kings County Chapter, Hanford, California, instituted an "Annual Paper Drive" this year to raise funds with which to carry on local relief work and realized a net profit of \$350 for the five days' campaign. The drive was directed by Mrs. J. S. Burris and was given sympathetic support by the Lemoore and Corcoran Branches of the Chapter, the schools, churches, Salvation Army, various clubs and farm bureaus. Seventeen tons of newspapers and magazines were collected.

cast-off shirts, underwear and stockings.

"To be able to buy these garments for a nominal sum is a great help to the woman with a family to support. A frequent customer of a Red Cross Shop said: 'I can go to the Shop and buy clean, neat clothes for my entire family for what I would ordinarily have to pay for one new garment. Never close your Red Cross Shop. It is a necessity to the community.'"

CRIPPLED CHILDREN NEED OPPORTUNITY ONLY IS STATEMENT

"Sixty per cent of all crippled children can be self-supporting if they are given the opportunity," said Dr. Lowman, of the Los Angeles Orthopedic Foundation, in discussing the Junior Red Cross plan for health scholarships for crippled children. This means that their education, and later their vocational training, should be given consideration as well as their general care and physical correction.

Junior Red Cross in the Pacific Division recommends educational scholarships as a most important community project. Such scholarships should also be granted to tubercular and anemic children needing the extra care and supervision which can come only from preventorium or like institutions, and to crippled children who need the service and attentions given in children's hospitals.

Chapter School Committees should also inform themselves regarding the intelligent placement of crippled children. They can have the benefit of investigations now being carried on by Red Cross Societies throughout the world, upon application to the Division Department of Junior Red Cross. These investigations cover knowledge of industries and professions especially adapted to the physically handicapped.

Health Scholarships given by the Junior Red Cross provide money for sending crippled children to institutions for surgical operations, medical attention and corrective work of every sort, together with money to send them to educational institutions where they will be provided with vocational training. In many instances, money from a health scholarship may be used for the boarding and care of a crippled child in a private family, or for treatment in the local community.

Transportation to schools should be provided, together with equipment for special class rooms, equipment for work rooms, etc., as a community service. For the individual child, health scholarships are the service projects to be rendered.

Junior Red Cross funds cannot be diverted to the building of hospitals or hospital schools. They are to be used to furnish support for the disabled boy or girl, in order to provide them with care and supervision at the institutions.



The American Red Cross

Pacific Division Activities

ARIZONA - CALIFORNIA - NEVADA



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A. R. C. BACKS HEALTH CENTER MOVE

BABES AND DESTITUTE SICK ARE HELPED BY PUBLIC NURSES

Reports have been received at Division Headquarters from public health nurses working in the smaller communities, describing the effective work they have done.

How a temporary public health center has grown from desk space in the City Hall building at Fullerton to a new, modern bungalow, is told most graphically in a letter from Miss Alta B. Jenkins, a Red Cross nurse working in that city, who writes:

"We are now settled in a bungalow, and it is ideal. The city has bought me a beautiful new desk, and I have been getting things for the Clinic. My equipment is nearly complete. I have a beautiful beam scale with a white enamel basket, a baby measure, and a white enamel baby bathtub, and I have for it a bed made out of a clothes basket covered with a simple but dainty flounce, with a lovely woolen blanket, fine long sheets, spread, pad, etc. I also have a cot for demonstration purposes, raised on twelve-inch elevators to the height of a hospital bed. The room is all in white, and the tables are white enamel with white oilcloth on top. My hobby is Baby Welfare Center. I have interviewed every doctor in town, and have received the promise of support from all of them."

Miss Jenkins does some bedside nursing in connection with her work and makes a good many calls. How she nursed a year old Mexican baby back to health was related in her letter in a most interesting manner.

Miss Elda E. Garrison, public health nurse at Oxnard, in writing to Division Headquarters says:

"I am proud of the work I have done, and I have great hopes in the continued success of the work still

DR. PETERSON TELLS PRINCIPLES UNDERLYING HEALTH CENTER IDEA

In discussing the psychology which underlies the Health Center idea, Dr. E. A. Peterson, Director of Health Service of the A. R. C. from National Headquarters, who visited Division Headquarters last week, said:

"The Health Center must measure up to four things, namely, that the project must be adaptable to every single Chapter and Branch; second, it must be an entity—it must be a definite thing so that it stands out, so when you go out to sell it, you can show it as it is; third, it must have a name that grips the people, a name that calls forth the enthusiasm of folks because it answers the subconscious craving of people, and it must be something that refers to the single thing, namely, a Health Center, because people are interested in health and because we are interested in centralization of forces; and fourth, that project must be fundamental to the field of health. We have measured up the Health Center in those terms. It is an entity; it contributes to health; it underlies other health work; and it is a definite thing with a name that grips."

Dr. Peterson further discussed the importance of having health centers in the communities, and ways and means by which they could be established.

PREVENTION NOT CURE OF DISEASE IS FIRST AIM IN WORK

An institution is in process of development in this country which, it is hoped, will mark as important an advance in the ethical and physical progress of mankind as did the hospital. This institution is the Health Center, where the preservation of health rather than the cure of disease is the sole object of its program of procedure and activities. The establishment of such a center is a matter for local determination by the Red Cross Chapter, and is never imposed upon any community by either a Divisional or the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross Health Center is maintained and operated by the Red Cross Chapter or Branch. It is not merely a clinic, but a collection of clinics. Its primary function is to teach people how to keep well. It gives out information on how to prevent disease, how they should avail themselves of medical advice and treatment.

The decision of the American Red Cross to maintain a Health Center recommendations of leading health experts in the United States.

SUMMER HEALTH WORK OUTLINED

Summertime is the busy time for the Public Health Nurse if Red Cross Chapters realize the importance of having the services of a nurse during the vacation period. If the nurse is employed by the Board of Education for the school term only, Chapters are authorized to pay for her services during the summer. The value of the work that can be done during the summer vacation cannot be over-estimated. The nurse looks after infants and children of pre-school age; teaches mothers in

the homes and does follow-up work which she has been unable to do because of the pressure of work during the school term.

Such follow-up work includes the correction of remedial defects and the teaching of dietetics in the home, which send the child back to school in much better physical condition, from a home better equipped to keep the child so.

Chapters, what will you do to add this Red Cross Service to your own community?

SPREAD PUBLIC HEALTH, PURPOSE OF RIVERSIDE RED CROSS CHAPTER



Interior of Clinic at Riverside

Riverside Chapter of the American Red Cross is centering its efforts on the Riverside Clinic, and its purpose to spread public health propaganda throughout the county. The Chapter holds itself responsible for the children's clinic, which it finances to the extent of \$150 monthly.

The clinic is established in commodious quarters in the heart of the business section, and is the direct outgrowth of one started by the City Home League, a social service or-

ganization which has as its object the betterment of housing conditions of the foreigner, and his Americanization. Beginning with a clinic for Mexican women and children, held once a week in the Settlement House, it has grown until now it serves hundreds of people every month and demands the constant services of a clinic nurse and the co-operation of a social service superintendent, a visiting nurse, school nurse and the county nurse.

The project is wide in its scope

JAMES N. RULE, NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, VISITOR AT PACIFIC DIVISION

James N. Rule, National Director of the Junior Red Cross, arrived in San Francisco, July 12, for a conference with Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Director of the Pacific Division, Junior Red Cross. Rule comes from a conference with the Mountain Division and after a visit to Los Angeles, Pasadena and other Southern California points will go to the Northwestern Division.

A conference of Junior Red Cross officials was held at Salt Lake City simultaneously with the meeting of the National Educational Association. The Junior Red Cross, as an educational movement, was stressed frequently at the different meetings, and Dr. Davison, City Superintendent of Schools of Pittsburg, Pa., gave one of the most inspiring addresses of the convention on the Junior Red Cross.

and includes general medical and tuberculosis clinics, venereal, women's diseases and obstetrics, children's and infants', eye, ear, nose and throat, and a children's dental clinic. There is such a great demand for a dental clinic for adults that ways and means for the extension of this work are now under consideration.

A small fee is charged in order to remove the possibility that patients who go there for treatment might feel that they are paupers and dependent upon the public for care. The initial fee of ten cents covers the incidental expenses of the examination of the patient. If he is able to pay more for treatment, he is permitted to do so. Considerable income is derived from this source. Every case in the clinic is carefully investigated to avoid imposition on the organization.

Representatives of prominent organizations of the city form a board of directors which transacts the business of the clinic. On the board are five directors of the City Home League, one from the Red Cross Chapter, one from the Charity Tree, three from the County Medical Society, one from the Dental Society, one from the Riverside Woman's Club, one from the City Board of Health, one each from the Board of Education and the Board of County Supervisors.

WHAT IS A PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE?

What the Public Health Nurse is and the numerous ways she has of assisting the community is told in the following article, which is the first of a series of six that will appear in the Pacific Division Activities. The subjects described will be: What Is a Public Health Nurse? The Public Health Nurse and the Schools; Infant Welfare and the Public Health Nurse; The Public Health Nurse and the Tuberculosis Problem; The Public Health Nurse as an Industrial Nurse, and the Public Health Nursing under the American Red Cross.

I.

The chief work of the public health nurse is to help people to be well, to get well, to stay well. She is the friend of the family and the community, and seeks to provide equal and adequate care for all the people in time of sickness; but more than this, she emphasizes the guarding of health.

Any form of community work in which the health of the public is concerned is hers. As nurse and teacher of healthful living, she enters the home where there is illness, nursing the people who are sick, protecting from sickness those who are well and showing the well members of the family how to take care of its ill, between the visits of the nurse, by actually demonstrating how the things are to be done. Her problem is combined in the nursing of the sick and the protection of the well against sickness.

She is found in schools, homes, public playgrounds, industries, department stores and factories—in the tenements of the very poor and the homes of the well to do. Her work lies in small towns and big cities, rural districts and lonely mountain regions. She is a public servant, found wherever there is need for her service regardless of race, religion, social or financial condition of those she serves.

She teaches mothers how to look after their babies, and school children how to look after their bodies. She locates tuberculosis patients, gives them nursing care, and tells the sick and those who come in contact with tuberculosis of the best methods of care and prevention. She assists the school medical inspector in the physical inspection of school children and follows defective children into their homes when she persuades the parents to act upon the advice of the school doctor and

Striking Health Center Window



secure proper treatment immediately.

She looks after the health of workers in industrial plants, renders first aid service in cases of emergencies and visits and gives nursing care to the employees in their homes when sick.

She is interested in the baby before his arrival and tries to prepare for his coming by giving the mother her best advice. She builds for the future by forming Little Mothers' Leagues and shows the girls of various ages how to bathe, feed, and care for the baby. She tries to bring about sanitary living conditions in a friendly way and carries the message of health from one individual to another, establishing a feeling of friendliness on the part of the family she is helping.

There is a known shortage in the United States today of several thousand public health nurses and one of the important phases of the health promotion program of the American Red Cross is to arouse the interest of qualified young women in taking the training necessary to fit them for this vital and absorbing calling.

WHAT RED CROSS IS DOING FOR BABIES IN CALIFORNIA

From Ventura County, the story of the interest in the Mexican settlement comes like a prayer to the American Red Cross to "Come over and help us."

The report says: "We had a Child Welfare conference last Friday, which overcrowded the little Mexican Mission. In making the an-

nouncement, the principal of the schools hesitated to make it generally public and only the children who needed attention were told about it to secure the consent of their parents for examination. As it was, more children came than the doctor could examine.

"We are serving milk to 13 children in the grammar school twice a day."

In Fresno County another public health nurse finds an entirely different condition with which to deal—many young mothers with sufficient means but no experience.

In one conversation heard during the visit of the field supervisor, a girl-mother said, "I'm just worried so, I don't know what to do; mother is going home and I have never bathed my baby and I am afraid I'll lose it if I put it in the bathtub."

In Merced County, a rest room in the public library is in readiness for the Fourth of July celebration, at which time the Chapter women hope to interest all comers in baby health centers. Three women's clubs in different towns are planning this feature of the Red Cross health program.

Two Shasta County schools which will be open during the summer months will continue to have the services of the Red Cross nurse. This district is 90 miles from Redding over extremely bad grades. The nurse will organize classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick in the communities and will have a special baby conference once a week.



The American Red Cross ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA-NEVADA

A bulletin published semi-monthly on the first and fifteenth, by the Pacific Division, American Red Cross,

Cor. Hyde and McAllister Streets, San Francisco, California

EVE SCHOLER BANGS, Editor

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PLANS FOR ROLL CALL BEING OUTLINED

Plans for the Fourth Red Cross Roll Call are being worked out for the Pacific Division by Division Manager Colonel George Filmer, and will be submitted to the Campaign Manager, who is expected here from National Headquarters soon. The plans will then be taken up with the different Chapters in the Division.

The Roll Call is to be held between Armistice Day (November 11) and Thanksgiving Day (November 25). This does not mean that it is to be universally a two weeks' campaign, but that any Division may

hold its Roll Call any time within these dates. One Division may find it advisable to start on Armistice Day and continue for a week, while another Division may wish to start a few days later and continue until November 25th. This is entirely optional with the Division Manager; but in a general way the Roll Call should be confined within these dates.

General Manager Munroe, of the American Red Cross, in writing of the plans of the Roll Call, says: "There will be a very large number of individuals who will wish to do more for the Red Cross than to give it a dollar for an Annual Membership. Obviously, the men who gave hundreds or thousands in war fund drives will be perfectly willing to take a contributing, sustaining, life or patron membership.

"It may be pointed out that under the division of membership fees proposed, one contributing membership will be worth to the Chapters eight annual, and that one sustaining membership will be worth to the Chapters sixteen annual memberships."

Publicity in connection with the 14,000 people composing the foreign language groups in the country will be handled as a national unit. This plan is based on considerations of economy and effectiveness. The foreign language groups will be mapped geographically and numerically and their 802 newspapers will be supplied through the Red Cross Foreign Language Information Bureau. Motion picture material suitable for the various large groups will be prepared with foreign language captions. Foreign language films will be supplied outside of the regular motion picture service and will be charged against the general Roll Call fund.

CHART SHOWS VISITORS WHAT JUNIORS CAN DO

An interesting exhibit in the Department of Junior Red Cross at Pacific Division Headquarters is a recently prepared chart showing Junior Red Cross activities conducted throughout the Division. When Junior Red Cross auxiliaries report Red Cross work undertaken by them, it is listed to their credit in the Department and marked up on the chart. The attention of visitors is called to the breadth of the program which is being undertaken by the Juniors in California, Nevada and Arizona.

More than thirty separate under-

EFFORTS OF JUNIORS

GET GOOD RECEPTION

Whenever the Juniors work, they can be assured of a good reception for their efforts. One of the last tasks undertaken during the school year just ended was the making of writing boards for use in hospitals, of which the Division Director of the Bureau of Camp Service says the following:

"Referring to the Red Cross writing boards supplied by the Juniors for the hospitals, I am quoting below from a letter received from our Field Director at Yerba Buena, which gives an idea as to how much this work of the Juniors is appreciated:

"We have already made formal acknowledgment of the receipt of the Red Cross writing boards for the patients in our sick quarters. I wish to thank you for your effort in having had these boards made. I have shown them to the Senior Medical Officer, as well as ward men and patients of the sick quarters, and all are delighted with them. They will serve an excellent purpose and if there is any means of expressing thanks on behalf of the Station to the Junior members who made the boards, I trust that you will see that this be done."

"Will you kindly convey our thanks to the Juniors?"

takings are shown and Junior Red Cross secretaries are asked to look over the appended list and if they have any additions to make to notify the Director of the Department of Junior Red Cross promptly, that full credit may be given Pacific Division Juniors.

Up to date, the chart shows the following activities: Scholarships (educational, industrial, crippled, health); school surveys; preventorium; open-air camps (recreation); dental clinics; nutritional classes; day nurseries; soup kitchens; raising funds (gardens, salvage, entertainment); hygiene (home nursing classes); scrap books; gifts; health fund (contributions to tuberculosis sanitarium); manual training (toys, furniture, etc.); domestic science (jams, jellies, garments, etc.); milk fund; eye treatments; operations financed; school nurse; shoes; Junior Red Cross Shop; welfare worker; health betterment; motor service; messenger corps; relief drives; clinics (free for Mexicans); Americanization; civic co-operation (Junior Red Cross supplies food to "flu" patients); foreign relief; National Children's Fund (contributions).

RED CROSS CONNECTING LINK FOR PATIENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES

Red Cross service rendered to patients in the Army, Navy and U. S. Public Health Service Hospitals is of a varied character. The Government has requested that the Red Cross continue its responsibility, particularly that of acting "as a connecting link between the enlisted men and their families." Aid is rendered the enlisted men in finding the whereabouts of their families, and families have been able to get in touch with their sons through the aid of the Red Cross. The matter of compensation, insurance and adjustments of all character have been handled intelligently by Red Cross workers.

Entertainment and recreation for the ill and convalescent patients at the hospitals of the Pacific Division have played an important part, and at all times the activities were handled in a way that assured the active participation of the ones who were to be interested.

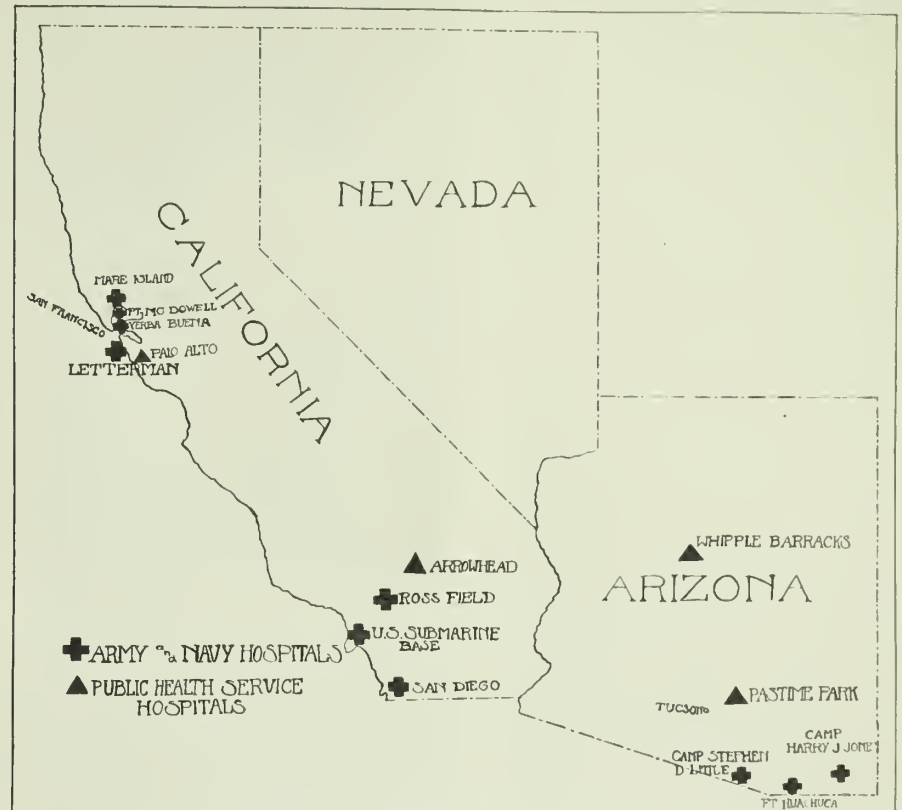
Membership to the Red Cross of one dollar a year helps materially to support the service conferred in the Army, Navy and U. S. Public Health Service Hospitals by the Red Cross, and is an important means of carrying out the obligations assumed toward the service men in the country.

FIVE CENTS NECESSARY FOR EUROPEAN LETTERS

When you write to any one overseas, remember that there is no two-cent postal rate between the United States and Continental Europe, except the British Isles. You must put a five-cent stamp on the envelope if you wish prompt delivery and no inconvenience to the addressee.

"The mail department of the American Red Cross headquarters in Paris has been greatly embarrassed recently," says an official communication just received in Washington, "by the large number of letters which come from the United States bearing insufficient postage. The French postal authorities collect double the amount of unpaid postage, but the worst of it is the long delay in delivery. Frequently these letters come to us via Coblenz, whither they are sent in the American Army mails. This often means a delay of four to six weeks in the arrival of personal letters intended for American Red Cross workers in outlying commissions."

Map Shows Army, Navy and Health Service Hospitals in the Pacific Division



The Army, Navy and Public Health Service Hospitals located in the Pacific Division fall geographically into three great groups, Northern California, Southern California and the Arizona District.

Following is percentage of men in hospitals:

Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco	19.2
U. S. N. Hospital, Mare Island, Calif.	14.2
U. S. P. H. Service Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.	15.1
Post Hospital, Ft. McDowell, Calif.	3.1
Sick Quarters, Yerba Buena Island, Calif.	3.1

The number of men in hospitals in Southern California group comprises 29.9 per cent, or nearly one-third of the entire Division. The percentage in the various hospitals in this group at the end of May was:

U. S. P. H. Service Hospital, Arrowhead, Calif.	3.1
Hospital, Ross Field, Arcadia, Calif.4
U. S. N. Hospitals, San Diego (including Camp Kearney)	23.2
Sick Quarters, U. S. Submarine Base and Post Hospital, Ft. McArthur, San Pedro	3.2

The number of patients in the hospitals in the Arizona group was approximately 15 per cent of the total number of patients, divided as follows:

Camp Hospital, Camp Harry J. Jones, Douglas	1.1
Camp Hospital, Camp Stephen D. Little, Nogales	1.7
U. S. P. H. Service Hospital, Pastiche Park, Tucson	2.0
U. S. P. H. Service Hospital, Whipple Barracks, Prescott	10.6

BERKELEY SHOP FINDS BRIDEGROOM PURCHASER

Four very large pictures in ornate gilt frames, which were the despair of the Berkeley Red Cross Shop, found their way into the bridal suite of a "cullud gen'lman" recently. He was shopping and saw the smallest picture—four by three feet—priced it and asked for more. When the other three were exhibited, he was delighted with the prospect for so much beauty at so small a cost and confided in the Chairman of the Salvage and Shop Committee, "I'm fitting up an apartment for my bride and these pictures will look just grand in our parlor."

A. R. C. WANTS NEWS OF MISSING SAILOR

Please wire Pacific Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross at once if you know where to find Francis Ivan Francis, a 19-year-old sailor, who was discharged from Mare Island Naval Hospital, February 16, 1920. His parents have not heard from him since the date of his discharge and the Red Cross is making official inquiry for him.

OFFICIAL A. R. C. BULLETINS

Serial No. 29, issued July 9, 1920. (Department of Publicity Bulletin No. 48.)

Subject: New Red Cross Films

Five American Red Cross films showing the development of the nursing program as it is worked out in Chapter organization have been added to the film library at Pacific Division Headquarters. They will help to tell the story of how the Red Cross builds up community standards. Do you want to see them? Your neighbor is interested. Arrange with your motion picture theater managers to run the Red Cross series.

In addition to the nursing films, the Pacific Division is circulating six pictures of foreign subjects showing in beautiful pictorial style reconstruction activities in war-wrung Europe, famous scenes that have been memorialized in the past six years and sites where history-making work is going forward today.

Five domestic scenes are also included in the list of educational pictures, which make up a most interesting catalogue of motion pictures, that can be obtained at a nominal cost to Red Cross Chapters or outside organizations.

One dollar per reel per day of showing plus transportation charges is all that is required to bring these pictures to your own town. Write to the Department of Publicity and Speakers at Pacific Division Headquarters at once for bookings.

Start the series now that it may help your Chapter in its preliminary plans for the Fourth Red Cross Roll Call next November. You can make your bookings cover the entire series of films, getting your dates fixed so you can make your announcement now of what will be shown regularly in your local theaters. Make bookings for your outlying towns also. Do it now.

Serial No. 30, issued July 7, 1920. (Department of Accounts Bulletin No. 16.)
Subject: Reporting Magazine Subscriptions on Form 203

Please enter the subscription receipts on line 14 and disbursements (being the 80 per cent remitted by you direct to Magazine Headquarters) on line 40.

Serial No. 31, issued July 7, 1920. (Department of Accounts Bulletin No. 17.)
Subject: Membership Dues

The Executive Committee at National Headquarters under date of June 16, 1920, passed the following vote with reference to the proportion of contributing and sustaining



Miss Elda Garrison, Public Health Nurse at Oxnard, helping care for Mexican children

membership dues to be retained by Chapters:

VOTED: That the section relating to membership dues in the Chapter regulations adopted by the Central Committee at its meeting on November 13, 1917, be, and it is hereby amended to provide that membership fees from contributing and sustaining memberships shall be divided as follows:

(a) \$4.00 from each contributing membership fee to be retained by the Chapter and \$1.00 to be paid to National Headquarters.

(b) \$8.00 from each sustaining membership fee to be retained by the Chapter and \$2.00 to be paid to National Headquarters.

This change is effective upon all contributing and sustaining memberships received in the future.

RED CROSS PRACTICAL BENEFIT TO COMMUNITY

That the Red Cross is a practical, growing benefit in a community is shown by what has been done for just one family of six in a Chapter community in the Pacific Division. These people live on a small farm, and during the influenza epidemic had to be carried from their beds to the ambulance. When they returned to their home, they found that Red Cross workers had been there and thoroughly cleaned it before their coming. After-influenza care was given the family, and one of the children, a victim of chorea, is receiving special care from the Red Cross.

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

to be done. Yesterday I sent a tubercular patient to the County Hospital. She lived with nine adults and four children in a small tent, surrounded with filth, dirt and flies. The flies so covered the crest of her head that it was necessary that I cut her beautiful hair before she left for the hospital. After she was gone I burned everything except the cot, turned the tent back, drove out the flies and cleaned house."

Miss Garrison's headquarters have been established in a school room that was not in use. Everything has been painted white, and the necessary essentials have been installed. The Red Cross room adjoining her office, and her own room will be used as the baby health center and the children's clinic.

A. Christabel Gerard, Red Cross nurse at Coalinga, has done a great deal of good among the children in the oil fields. Conferences have been held in the library, and thorough examinations have been made.

Grace V. Hobson, of Garden Grove, has established public health center headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. building. Through her own personal efforts a community dinner was given and \$116 realized, part of the amount helping to equip the temporary health center. In speaking of a permanent Health Center to be established at Garden Grove, Miss Hobson says: "A Nursing Activities Committee has been appointed, and on June 23, they will give a Community Red Cross banquet to arouse interest in their branch, and to raise money to start their Health Center. The Mexicans and Japanese have assured me of their co-operation in the work if a Center is established. I have had different chapters of 'Home Hygiene and Elementary Care of the Sick' translated in the two languages and expect results to be forthcoming soon."

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS GO TO CONVALESCENT HOUSES

Seven photograph albums containing interesting pictures accumulated through the American Red Cross News Service during the war, have been turned over to the Department of Military Relief. They will be distributed to the Red Cross Convalescent Houses at camps or hospitals in the Pacific Division.

The albums are attractively gotten up, and are the fine work of members of the Junior Red Cross in Berkeley in the Burbank School.

"A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM" (Marjorie Ashe)

Below the point where Kern River empties into Buena Vista Lake—in golden California—there is a strip of rich land which was once tule swamps. Man has drained this land and it is now a very productive spot. Where this rich black land ends, Nature has made a sharp line dividing it from the desert. The black land with its crop of alfalfa is bright green, while the desert is the soft, dull green of the sage brush. The contrast is decidedly startling and quite artistic.

Situated in the midst of this sage brush, but overlooking this bright green strip of land stands Bowerbank School. It is a beautiful new modern school house of plaster-cement with tiled roof. It is built in the Spanish style of the Mission period.

Over in the fertile region live two little children who attend this school. Bessie Gates is twelve years old and her brother, Alfred, is eight.

Last spring these children, having previously cultivated a "war garden," planted a substantial garden at their home. All summer long, regardless of heat and discomfort, these two children faithfully watered, weeded and tended this garden. Among the things they planted were tomatoes, and "thereby hangs a tale." So carefully did they manage that when nearly all the tomatoes of Kern County were a failure and prices soared, their little garden was a wonder of productiveness. They supplied two families with fresh tomatoes and many quarts were canned.

Just before frost came, we were casting about for some means of earning our Junior Red Cross dues. But how? The previous year we had held a bazaar, but since then all the large girls had gone. One day in jest Bessie said: "Why not sell tomatoes? I can give you all that ripen until frost." "Just the thing as they are!" said the teacher. "We can make green tomato pickles and sell them." In the vernacular of the first reader, "And so she did."

We called in the best pickle maker of our district to help, had the boys who drove cars to school to run errands, solicited an empty pickle keg



Alfred Gates

DIVISION OFFICES NOW OPEN AT CIVIC CENTER

Pacific Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross is now established in the new location at the Civic Center, San Francisco. The move from 862 Mission Street was made, as announced, May 10 to the buildings occupied by the San Francisco Chapter during the war. The entrance to the Division offices is at the corner of Hyde and McAllister Streets.

Chapter officials and Red Cross workers in all three States—California, Nevada and Arizona—who visit San Francisco are urged by the Division Manager, Colonel George Filmer, to make the Division Headquarters their headquarters while in the city. The same courtesies which have become a part of the atmosphere of the present establishment will be extended in the new home. Added interest will arise through the artistic and educational advantage of being in San Francisco's Civic Center—the home of the Exposition Auditorium, the library, the city and county offices.

The visitors' desk and reception room are featured in the Red Cross building and the Division Manager, the heads of the several departments, all desire to continue an even closer contact with Chapter officials through their visits to the Division offices. Mail can be directed to the Division offices for visitors who are not certain of their hotel address while in San Francisco. Stenographic and telephone services are always available to Red Cross visitors.

of the grocer, bought vinegar, sugar—"spices and all things nice" and went to work with a will.

Long before the pickles were made they were all sold. All this was due to the faithfulness of two little children who picked and brought to school the fruits of their summer's labor.

Bowerbank wishes that the poor little suffering sisters and brothers in foreign lands may get as much joy out of receiving as we have had from the giving.

MARYSVILLE RED CROSS OPENS DAY NURSERY

Mrs. P. T. Smith and Miss Dorothy Ledyard, community Red Cross nurses, have opened a day nursery in the organization headquarters at Marysville. The nursery is designed to care for infants whose mothers are forced to work during the day, and it will open every week day at 8 o'clock and close at 6 o'clock. The workers have fitted up a special room in the Red Cross headquarters as the nursery.

INFORMATION RELATIVE TO DISCHARGED SOLDIERS SOUGHT BY FAMILIES

Information concerning Fred Kamiske, discharged from the U. S. Army in December, 1918, formerly of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, will be welcomed by his father, John Kamiske, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 107, Beaver Dam, or the Headquarters office of the Central Division of the American Red Cross, Chicago, Illinois. His serial number is 3419340.

Inquiry among Red Cross Chapters is also being made for Alfred S. Anderson, Lieutenant, Company E, 166th Infantry. He was discharged from Camp Dix in March, 1919, but his family has received no direct word since a cablegram sent Christmas, 1918. Any information concerning him can be sent to the Department of Civilian Relief, New England Division, Boston, Massachusetts.

Other missing men are Fay Fenton Fessenden, Corporal, Company M, 310th Infantry, 78th Division, and Arthur Edwin Herred, Company C, 16th Infantry, 1st Division. Information concerning Fessenden can be sent to Harold Fessenden, 63 Barret Avenue, Jamestown, New York, or the Home Service Section, American Red Cross, same city. Information concerning Herred should be sent to his father, N. O. Herred, Washburn, North Dakota, or to McLean County Chapter, American Red Cross, Washburn.

Charles Schlager has been missing since September 1, 1919, when he was discharged at the Presidio, San Francisco. He was formerly private, 12th Infantry, Company G, A. E. F., Siberia. He is twenty-five years old and 5 feet 7 inches tall and has blue eyes and auburn hair. Information concerning him may be sent to Mrs. R. H. Brunetti, Home Service Secretary, King City Chapter.

George B. Straw disappeared from his home August 1, 1919. He was formerly employed as checker for Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company. During the war he was corporal, 1st Company, Ordnance Repair Shoe Department, and was discharged July 28, 1919, at Columbus Barracks, Ohio. Any information concerning him may be sent to George B. Straw, 551 Lincoln Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, or the Civilian Relief Department, Central Division, American Red Cross, Chicago, Illinois.

Joseph Hynek, Serial No. 954268, private, 24th Company, 6th Training Battalion, Camp Pike, has not been heard from since his discharge S. C. D. at Camp Pike on June 14, 1918. His military record gives Rice Lake, Wisconsin, as his home address, but he owns land near Nampa, Idaho, where his parents now reside. Any information concerning this ex-service man would be greatly appreciated by the Department of Civilian Relief, Northwestern Division, A. R. C., Seattle, Washington.

Albert E. Heath, formerly private of the 59th Balloon Co., stationed at Ross Field, Arcadia, California, has important news awaiting him at Home Service office of Pacific Division of the American Red Cross. His family desires to get in touch with him that he may claim property to which he has fallen heir.



Graduates of home nursing class, Sacramento High School, 1920.

SIX A. R. C. NURSES GIVEN NIGHTINGALE MEDALS

Formal notification has reached the American Red Cross that six American nurses have been awarded the Florence Nightingale Medal, the highest honor to which members of their profession may aspire. This medal is bestowed by the International Committee of the Red Cross at Geneva, upon trained nurses who have "especially distinguished themselves by great and exceptional devotion to the sick and wounded in peace or war."

Forty-one nurses of various nations received the decoration upon this first awarding of it since its authorization at the Red Cross Congress in Washington, 1912. Nations are allowed to nominate but one nurse for the honor annually, so the six American women who have just received the decoration are officially recognized as the nurses from the United States who most distinguished themselves in active service throughout the entire period of the World War.

The nurses awarded the Nightingale medal are:

Helen Scott May, of Washington, D. C., chief nurse of the American Red Cross Commission for Europe, who began her war service in 1914.

Florence Merriam Johnson, of New York City, director of the Department of Nursing of the Atlantic Division of the A. R. C.

Martha N. Russell, of Boulder, Colorado, who went to France, July,

1917, to organize A. R. C. nursing activities in the war zone.

Linda K. Neirs, of Boston, who went to Europe for the A. R. C., but was transferred to the Army Nurse Corps, in which she performed notable service under fire at the front.

Alma E. Foerster, of Chicago, who sailed for service in Russia on the relief ship "Red Cross" in 1914, and who was in Europe throughout hostilities.

Mary E. Gladwin, of New York City, who sailed on relief ship "Red Cross" for service in Serbia, where she was five years.

GUSTINE CHAPTER HOLDS REUNION; PLANS ACTIVITY

Gustine Chapter of the American Red Cross, which is something of a pet in the Pacific Division, with its coveted record of going "over the top" in the second War Fund Drive and the second Roll Call, recently held a reunion. It was arranged by Mrs. M. M. Silva and Mrs. S. F. Miller, Chairman and Secretary of the Chapter, and proved so successful that plans were made during the day to open regular meetings of the Chapter workers similar to the ones held during the war.

Copies of a pamphlet entitled "The Local Service of the Chapters of the American Red Cross" have been prepared by National Headquarters and sent to American Legion Posts.

SACRAMENTO H. S. MAKES RED CROSS COURSE PART SCHOOL CURRICULUM

It is a matter of great pride that the High School of Sacramento, California, was the first on the Pacific Coast to make the Red Cross Course in Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick a part of the regular school curriculum. It was introduced at the beginning of the school year in 1919, is taught by a graduate registered nurse and is carried through one semester of twenty weeks, each class receiving instructions on the subject for one period of every school day during that time. One hundred and thirty-seven girls finished the course and have received the Red Cross certificate.

Besides teaching the elementary principles of Home Care of the Sick, home sanitation, hygiene and proper habits of body and mind, the work is intended to develop some conception of future duties and responsibilities, insuring the next generation more efficient and intelligent care.

Throughout the course emphasis is laid upon health rather than upon disease, and prevention is urged rather than cure. The community spirit is appealed to that communicable diseases may be held in check by co-operation with the regulations of Boards of Health; interest is awakened in the milk and water supply and a foundation is thus undoubtedly laid for a better citizenship and preparation for life.

MISS KIEL APPOINTED INSTRUCTOR AT ISLAND

Miss Sophie Kiel, of the Navy Nurse Corps, was a visitor at Pacific Division Headquarters last week. Miss Kiel has been appointed Instructor of the Hospital Corps men at Yerba Buena Island.

Miss Josephine S. Creelman, a recent instructor at the University of Minnesota in Public Health Nursing, and Mrs. Martha Adams, Home Nursing Instructor from the Sacramento High School, were visitors in the Department of Nursing last week.

Other guests at the Division were: Ann O'Brien and Richard Snell, from Ely, Nevada; Rev. E. A. Osborn, Chico; James W. Glasford, Imperial Valley Chapter; Mrs. Blackburn, Glendale; Mrs. R. H. Greene, Long Beach, and Miss Marion Burr, of San Francisco.



